

Lance should resign: Percy



Bert Lance

by JAMES HILDRETH
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senators Abraham Ribicoff and Charles Percy told President Carter Monday that "allegations of illegalities of a serious nature" have been uncovered against Budget Director Bert Lance and he ought to resign.

In a two-sentence written statement 35 minutes later, the White House said Carter "expressed his appreciation" to the senators and hoped Senate hearings on the Lance dispute would be conducted expeditiously to "allow

all parties the opportunity to present the facts to the American people."

According to the two senators, Carter replied that Lance felt that he had been wronged and he was determined to defend himself.

RIBICOFF, D-Conn., chairman of the Senate Government Operations Committee, and Percy, R-Ill., the ranking member, asked for the special Labor Day afternoon meeting with Carter. It lasted 45 minutes.

The committee opens hearings Wednesday on the financial problems

surrounding Lance, one of Carter's most loyal and trusted advisers.

"During the course of preparation for the hearings," Ribicoff told reporters outside the White House, "certain material came to our attention in which there were alleged illegalities in the conduct of Mr. Lance."

"We felt it was our duty to bring these alleged illegalities to the attention of the President."

RIBICOFF AND Percy refused to disclose the illegalities. They did, however, say committee investigators

had spoken with a jail inmate who claims Lance was implicated in an embezzlement at the First National Bank of Calhoun, Ga., which Lance once headed.

The meeting was also attended by Hamilton Jordan, Carter's top aide. Jordan listened as the two senators talked to reporters but refused to speak to them himself.

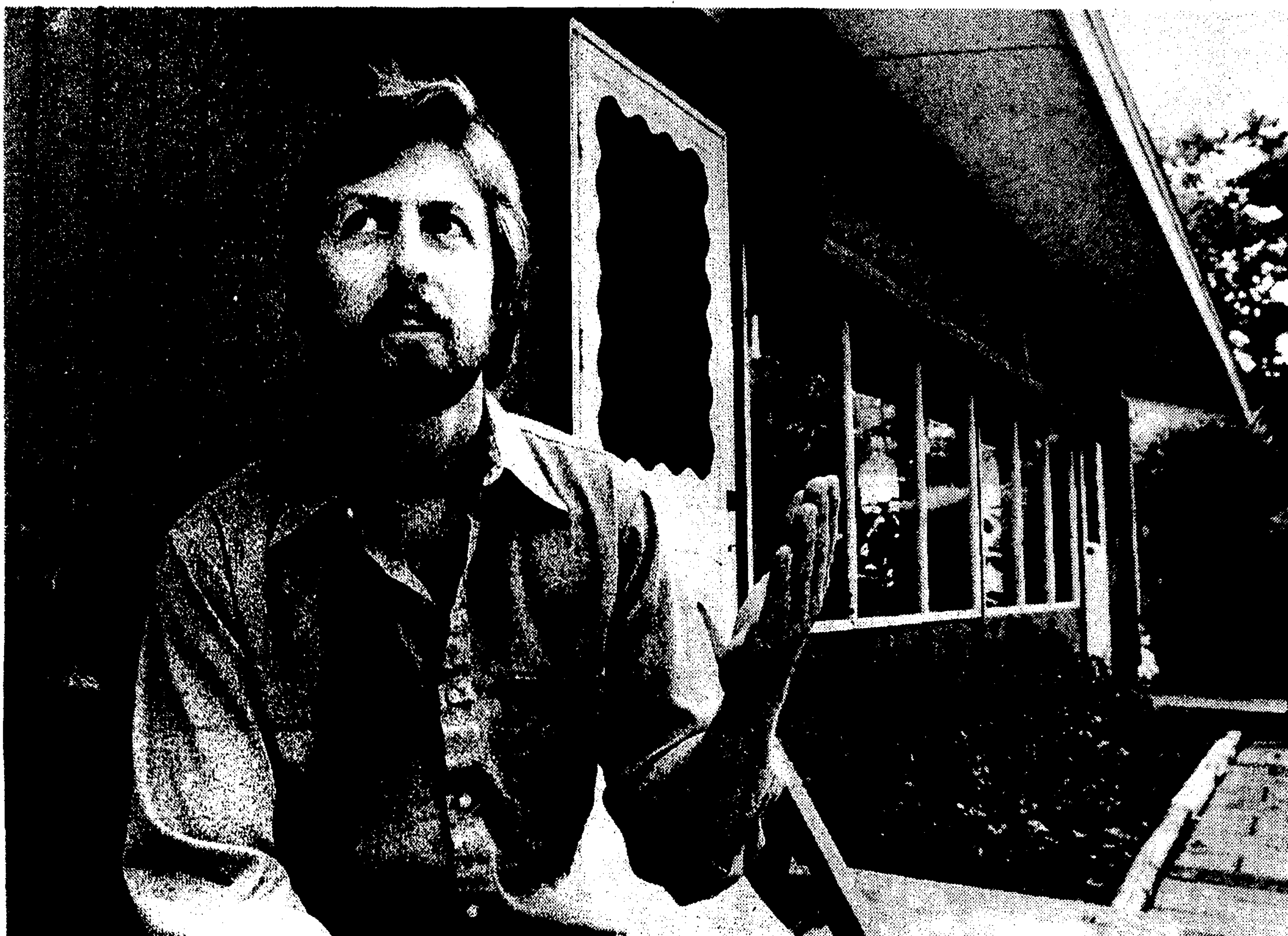
Carter met with the senators shortly after returning ahead of schedule from a four-day Labor Day weekend at his retreat at Camp David, Md.

"We both felt it was important enough to call the President at Camp David and ask to meet with him," Ribicoff said. "We did talk to the President and arranged for the meeting, and conferred and gave to the President the information we had."

"THE PRESIDENT listened to us," Ribicoff said.

Percy said he and Ribicoff would see Lance's FBI files Wednesday morning. He said the committee authorized two weeks of preliminary in-

(Continued on Page 3)



RAY LARSON of Palatine has found religion and as a result hopes to avoid paying his property taxes. Larson and 25 other dis-

gruntled taxpayers have paid \$2 to be ordained in the Universal Life Church of Modesto, Calif. Larson plans to claim his home

as a church which would make it exempt from paying skyrocketing property taxes.

Hallelujah

Angered by reassessment, taxpayers become ordained ministers to secure their economic salvation through a heavenly loophole

by DEBBE JONAK

Ray Larson got religion recently. The Palatine man wasn't interested in saving his soul, however — just the taxes.

For \$2, Larson and about 25 other disgruntled taxpayers were ordained by Dr. John Roche, a Chicago physician. They plan to claim their homes as churches and thus be exempt from paying property taxes.

The ordinations are in retaliation by angry homeowners whose tax bills increased 50, 100 and even 300 per cent after the 1976 property reassessment by the Cook County Assessor's office.

THEY SEE THE church loophole as an effective way to protest the high taxes and at the same time avoid paying them.

They will be registered by Roche with the Universal Life Church of Modesto, Calif. It is one of several "do your own thing" organizations that have popped up in the last few years to ordain anyone, regardless of education or belief.

Roche learned about the church a year ago and recognized it for its worth as a tax loophole. He got a group of persons together and ordained them at a well publicized meeting last month.

"My first reaction was that it was a nutty idea," said Larson, 43, of 510 Shady Ln., Palatine. Larson is a Chicago building construction specialist.

"The more I thought about it, though, the more I liked it. For me it's merely a form of protest for what I see as the county government's ripping off the taxpayer," he said.

THE TAX BILL on Larson's 20-year-old house on a quarter-acre lot

increased from \$576 to almost \$800 with the reassessment.

So Larson contacted Roche and asked to sign up for the ministry. Roche personally took all the names to the California-based church.

"I think we have the solution," Roche said, adding that he plans to stage an encore of the mass ordinations.

He is working with James Tobin, president of the National Taxpayers United of Illinois, who organized the recent tax protest in the area.

"A regular church is concerned about spiritual survival. Ours is concerned with economic survival," Roche said.

He is quick to add, "We are not being disrespectful of any church or any religion. And nobody has the intention to defraud."

He said that those who call their homes churches must act as if they are churches — if someone drops in for "a service," they must be welcomed.

"As long as we try to promote brotherhood and sisterhood, what can

go wrong?" he said. "Maybe no one will drop in. But if they do, give a little lecture or something."

"I've got people who are more than willing to join my church," Larson said.

LARSON'S REASONS for joining the minister movement run deep. He objects to the tax-free status of churches, which he said adds an extra tax burden on homeowners.

"If enough people avoid taxes by forming churches, pressure will be exerted to tax churches, as well they should be," he said.

Larson also objected to 63 per cent of his property tax going to schools, when he and his wife plan to have no children.

Most of all, Larson said he would like to see the size and scope of big government reduced.

"WE END UP paying much more for whatever we get from the government than we would have from private enterprise," he said. "It is therefore in our interest to hold down the size of government, and one of the

few ways available for doing that is to hold down the amount of our money that they take."

Larson will try to hold down that amount by joining the forces of such groups as Tobin's and Roche's.

"I don't even know if it will work," he said. "But for lack of any other means..."

However, the county has other ideas.

It probably won't work, said Dan Pierce, an attorney for the assessor's office.

"THE REQUIREMENT is that the property be owned by a religious organization and used exclusively for religious purposes," Pierce said, citing Article 9 of the Illinois Constitution.

The Cook County Board of Tax Appeals decides whether property meets those qualifications before it is tax exempt, he said.

Roche did not seem perturbed by the stringent requirements of law, however.

"I'll hold services every day, if they want," he said.

Latin chiefs arrive for pact signing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The heads of 18 Latin American countries began arriving in Washington Monday for the biggest gathering of foreign government leaders in eight years: Wednesday's historic signing of the Panama Canal treaties.

Sec. of State Cyrus Vance planned an evening welcome at Andrews Air Force Base for Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos, the Panamanian leader who will

sign the documents with President Carter.

First Lady Rosalynn Carter returned from a Labor Day weekend at Camp David in time to greet the leaders of countries she visited on her recent Latin American trip. Among Monday's arrivals were Presidents Francisco Morales Bermudez of Peru and Alfredo Poveda of Ecuador.

THE FIRST head of state to arrive,

President Aparicio Mendez of Uruguay, was greeted at Andrews Air Force Base by Deputy Sec. of State Warren Christopher.

"I hope these treaties will reinforce the good relationship between all our countries in the Hemisphere," Mendez said in a welcoming ceremony.

Senior State Dept. officials were scheduled to greet most of the other

(Continued on Page 12)

Enrollment to drop 30%: Dist. 25 study

Enrollment in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 schools will decline 30 per cent by 1985 while adult education programs will increase, a preliminary report by the Arlington Heights Plan Commission shows.

The 45-page study, prepared at the request of Village Pres. James T. Ryan, indicates that the present Dist. 25 enrollment of 7,500 will decrease to 5,300 by 1985.

The report also showed that 8 per cent of the village residents are enrolled in adult education courses at four area schools.

RYAN ASKED Village Planner Joseph Kesler to prepare information on four schools that have closed or may be closed in the future.

They are Wilson School, 15 E. Palatine Rd., North School, 410 N. Arling-

ton Hts. Rd., Thomas Junior High, 303 E. Thomas Ave., and Miner Junior High, 1101 E. Miner St.

The report will be presented to Ryan and officials of local school districts Thursday at a special 8 p.m. meeting in the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Ryan said it could be used as a guideline for establishing future policies for using closed schools.

The predictions of future Dist. 25 enrollment were extremely close to figures in a report prepared by the consulting firm Booz, Allen & Hamilton last year.

KESLER SAID he was surprised by the results. "Even though we used different methods we came up with remarkably similar numbers," he said. "I think that proves we are right."

Kesler's report predicts that by 1980 Dist. 25 enrollment will be down to 6,500 and that by 1985 the figure will be 5,300.

The numbers were arrived at by studying the percentage of the current population that will have school-aged children during those years, he said.

The report also compiled figures of adult enrollment at Harper College, Dist. 214 adult education classes, Roosevelt University and the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Small outbreak of Legion flu kills 1 in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — The mysterious Legionnaires' Disease, a flu-like illness that killed 29 persons last summer, has hit in central Ohio with four cases now confirmed and another suspected.

Doctors and microbiologists from the state health department and the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta gathered in Franklin County Monday in search of clues about the cause and spread of the baffling disease.

"We are very determined about this," said a health department spokesman. He said hospital officials throughout the area have been asked to report current and recent cases that may have been undetected Legionnaires'.

DOCTORS ARE also searching for something that the five victims, all women, may have had in common that could have sparked the disease.

So far, one of the Central Ohio victims, Catherine M. McCoy of Columbus, has died of the disease, another has recovered and three more are under treatment in serious condition.

This is the first confirmed cluster of Legionnaire's cases since the disease swept through a Pennsylvania state American Legion convention in Philadelphia late last summer, killing 29 and sickening 151.

But Ackerman said, "We don't want to get anyone excited thinking we have a situation like Philadelphia."

He and Dr. Thomas Halpern, head of the health department's communicable disease section, have described the outbreak as a "very limited problem."

"THIS IS A VERY rare disease," Halpern said. "We're talking about maybe 300 or 400 cases in the whole world. We don't even know what the normal incidence in Franklin County is."

"No one knows how many cases we should expect in a county the size of Franklin," Ackerman said.

Since Legionnaires' Disease hit in Philadelphia, 30 sporadic cases have been recorded around the country. The potentially deadly bacterium has also been implicated in mysterious and deadly outbreaks in 1968 in Washington and in 1971 in Pontiac, Mich.

This morning in The Herald

Look at integration

As Chicago prepares for school integration, Herald columnist Paul Greenberg reflects on the rationalizations offered by former Arkansas Gov. Orville Faubus on his role in the Little Rock integration crisis. — Editorial page.

Watergate melodrama

"Washington: Behind Closed Doors," being hailed by ABC as this season's answer to "Roots," begins tonight. The Watergate melodrama has a star-studded cast and a chilling, fictitious storyline about power and corruption inside the White House. — Today on TV.

Curls are in

Dorothy Hamill, Farrah Fawcett-Majors, you're out of date! The fall look in hair styles is longer, curlier and fuller. Some hair stylists say blow drying is going to be passe and permanents popular again. — Flair.

Business quiz

Columnist Louis Rukeyser offers readers a quiz on business profits. The average company's profits amounted to 5.1 per cent last year, up 4.5 per cent from the year before, according to a Citibank survey of more than 4,000 U.S. corporations. — Business.

Index, weather on Page 2.

Police notebook

The following reports were taken Monday from the records of Northwest suburban police departments.

Theft

Sailas Augustine, 416 Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates, auto, 404 Bode Rd., Monday.

Harry Kraft, 1986 Hancock, Hoffman Estates, boat, outboard and trailer, near home, Sunday.
James White, 164 Grissom, Hoffman Estates, bicycle tire and wheel, Sunday.

John L. Marlewski, 2318 Cannon Dr., Mount Prospect, 1974 Corvette worth \$6,300 stolen from 501 Enterprise Dr., Mount Prospect Sunday.

John H. Casey, 1110 Skylark Ct., Palatine, 1970 Chevrolet station wagon worth \$1,000 stolen from Forest Cove Apartments Sunday.

Joseph Lederleiner, 117 S. Hill, Mount Prospect, power tools, stereo receiver and speakers worth \$834, from garage Saturday.

Burglary

Tim Belzer, 228 Lincoln, Buffalo Grove, FM radio and 8-track tape unit, worth \$180, during weekend.

Howard Covitz, 630 McArthur, Buffalo Grove, bicycle tire from Kilmer School, 655 Golf View Terrace, Friday.

George L. Hess, 5 Greenwood Ct.-S., Buffalo Grove, posters, portable radio, orthopedic shoes, worth \$630, from automobile parked in driveway of residence, reported Friday.

Frank J. D'Arry, 30 W. 662 Camistrano, Naperville, telephone answering machine, cassette tape recorder, clothing taken from 620

Trace Dr., Apt. 108, Buffalo Grove, worth \$691, August 28-29.

Edward Lorgaree, 2315 E. Olive, Arlington Heights, camping gear from storage locker, Friday.
George T. Coleman, 708 S. Wapella, Mount Prospect, fishing gear worth \$400 from garage of home Friday.

Vandalism

Gladstone Commons, 1988 W. Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect, light fixtures and door worth \$250 damaged Saturday.

Euclid School, 1211 Wheeling Rd., Mount Prospect, window broken, \$280 damage, Saturday.

Kenneth Skawinski, 231 Jefferson, Hoffman Estates, broken car window, \$200 damage Monday.

Anthony Ver Plancke, Rt. 1, Box 54A, Prairie View, driving on Buffalo Grove Road, golf ball from Arlington Heights golf course struck and shattered automobile windshield, \$100 damage Saturday.

Twin Grove Baptist Church, 770 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove, pellet or BB gun shot outside lamp, one window broken by a rock, less than \$150 damage, Saturday.

Mary Ann McGarrity, 509 Deborah, Mount Prospect, garage window and glass in house door broken, \$100 damage Saturday.

Park School, 385 Park St., Arlington Heights, window broken Sunday.

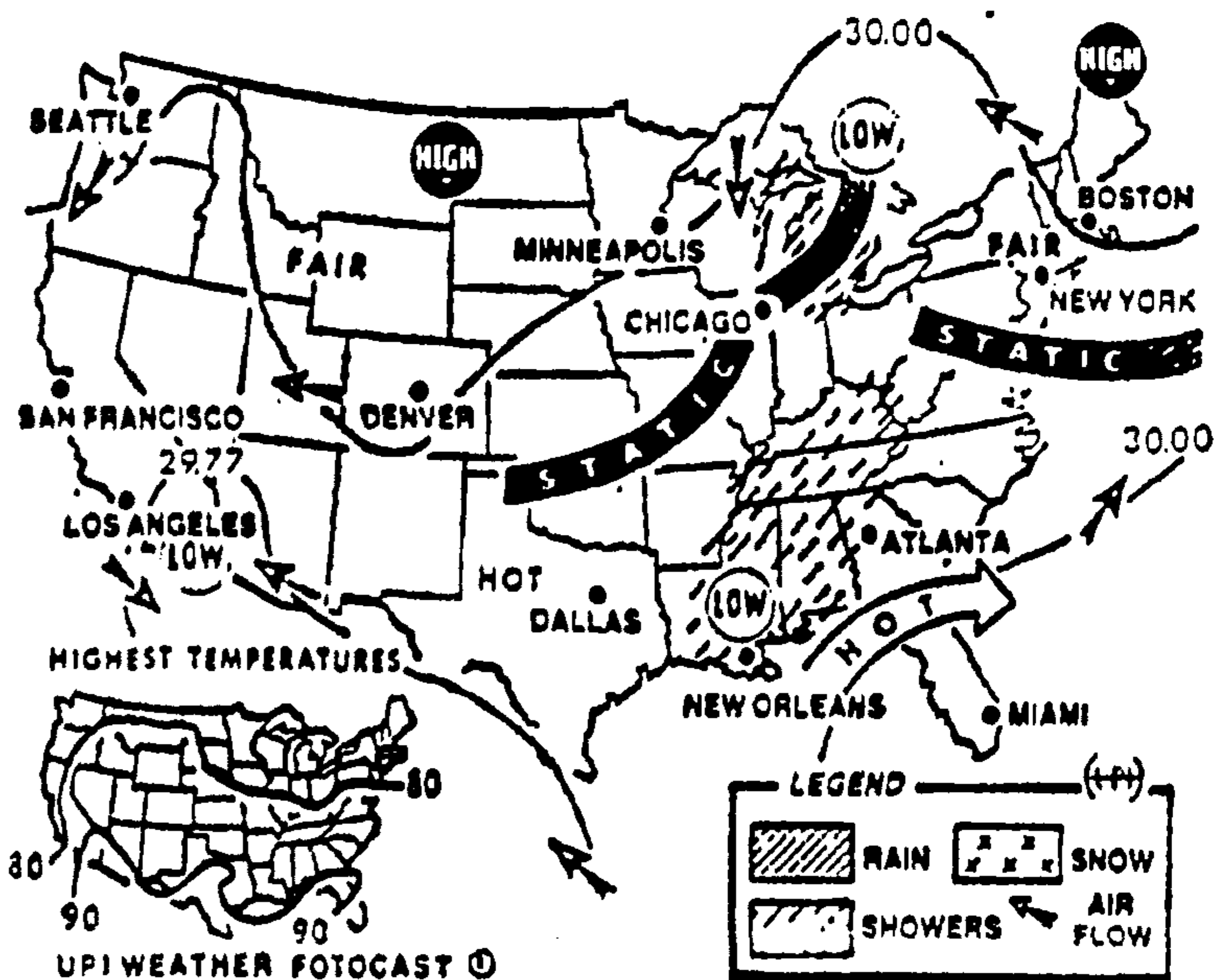
William Gagle, 710 E. Hackberry, Mount Prospect, rear window of home broken, \$50 damage during weekend.

Roger Grandt Service Station, 406 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, vehicle backed into gas pump, \$400 damage Sunday.

Index

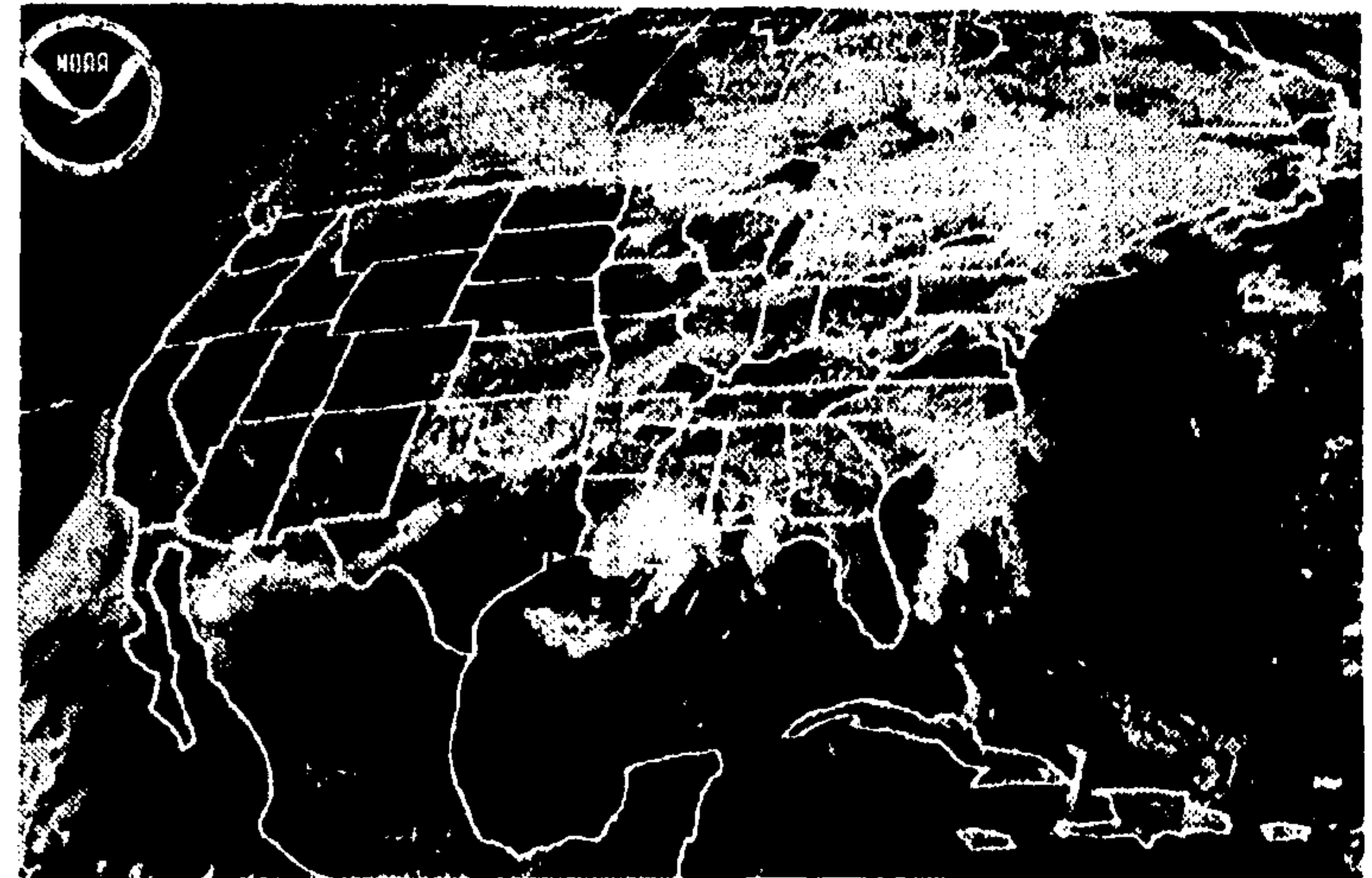
	Sect.	Page		Sect.	Page
Bridge	4	4	Horoscope	4	4
Business	3	1	Insight	1	11
Classifieds	3	2	Obituaries	1	8
Comics	4	4	School Lunches	1	8
Crossword	4	4	Sports	4	1
Dr. Lamb	2	3	Suburban Living	2	3
Editorials	1	10	Today on TV	2	4
Flair	2	1			

Smile—it's sunny...

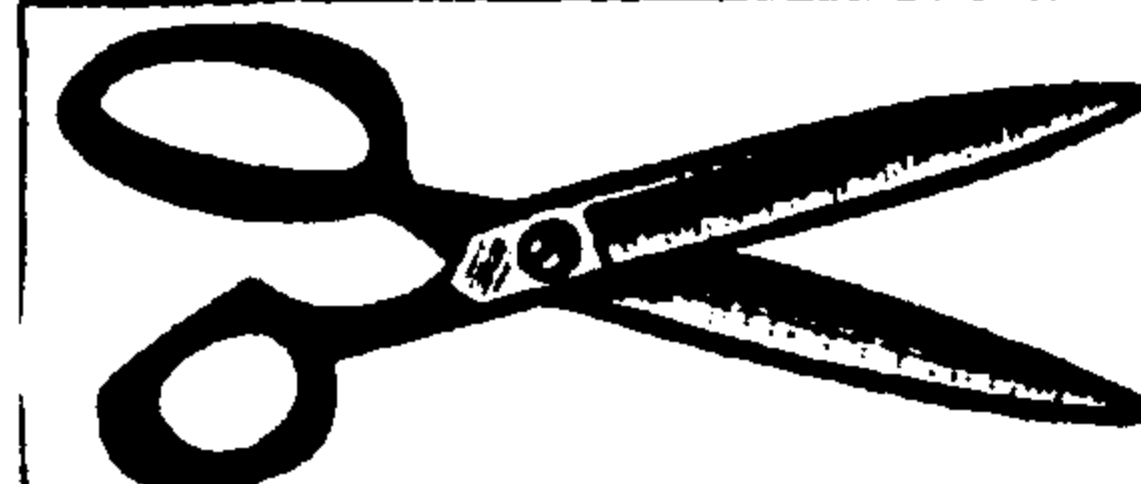


AROUND THE NATION: Thunder showers expected from Michigan to the mid Gulf coast and north-eastward to the Tennessee Valley. Mostly sunny skies elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly sunny. High in the mid 70s; low in the mid 50s to lower 60s. South: Partly sunny. High in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Low in the upper 50s to lower 60s.



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Monday shows the circular cloud pattern of Babe centered in southern Louisiana. Considerable cloudiness covers New England, the Great Lakes region and the Central Plains. Heavy thundershowers associated with Babe also lie off the South Carolina coast.



**GET SNIPPY
EVERY THURSDAY!**

CLIP THE MONEY-SAVING
COUPONS IN SUGAR 'N' SPICE

שלום

Beth Tikvah Congregation

A Jewish tradition in the Northwest Suburbs

An invitation to prospective members and their families

LOX and BAGEL BRUNCH
In the temple, Sunday, Sept. 11, 11 a.m.

and register your
child for
RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

Sunday, Sept. 11
10 a.m. to noon
in the temple

HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES

(tickets are included with members' slip)

275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60195
Rabbi Hillel Gamoran 885-4545
After 5 p.m., call Sam Krauthamer 885-7826

SPECIAL OFFER

With this Coupon



ADULTS

**4 WEEKS
BEGINNERS TRIAL COURSE
ORGAN OR PIANO**

includes

- Private Lessons
- Use of Studio for Practice
- Progress Report

\$5.00 COMPLETE

Enroll Now — Limited Offer

WURLITZER

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg
882-6030

Taking care of your home is easy ...
when you use

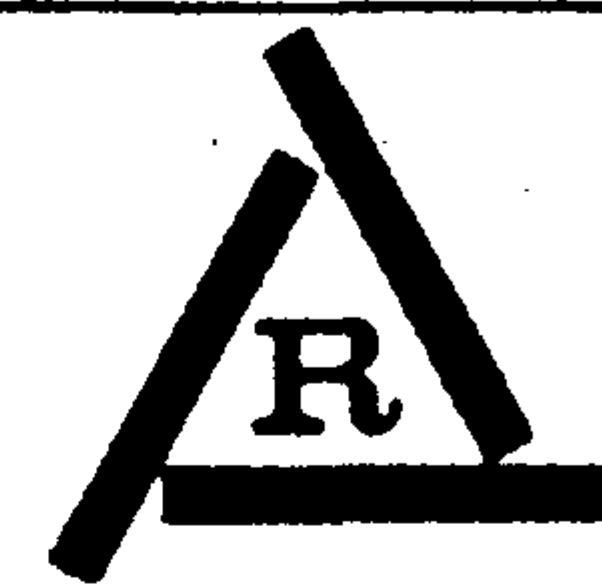
ServiceMASTER

the
cleaning people
who care

Listen For Us On WGN Radio

**CARPET, FURNITURE, WALLS,
FLOORS, HOUSE-WIDE CLEANING**
For Service Call

Arlington Heights 827-4000
Des Plaines 827-7478
Elk Grove 299-5500
Mt. Prospect, Prospect Hts., Wheeling 640-6515
Palatine, Rolling Mdws., Inverness .. 358-8211
Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates 837-5900



Inside Randhurst
by Fran Altman

Lyon-Healy Brings Music to the Mall

Yes, it's concert time again, hosted by Lyon-Healy of Randhurst. For four days organ concerts will be performed by teachers and students. Thursday and Friday concerts will start at 7:30 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Concerts are free, and will feature a variety of styles and organ techniques.

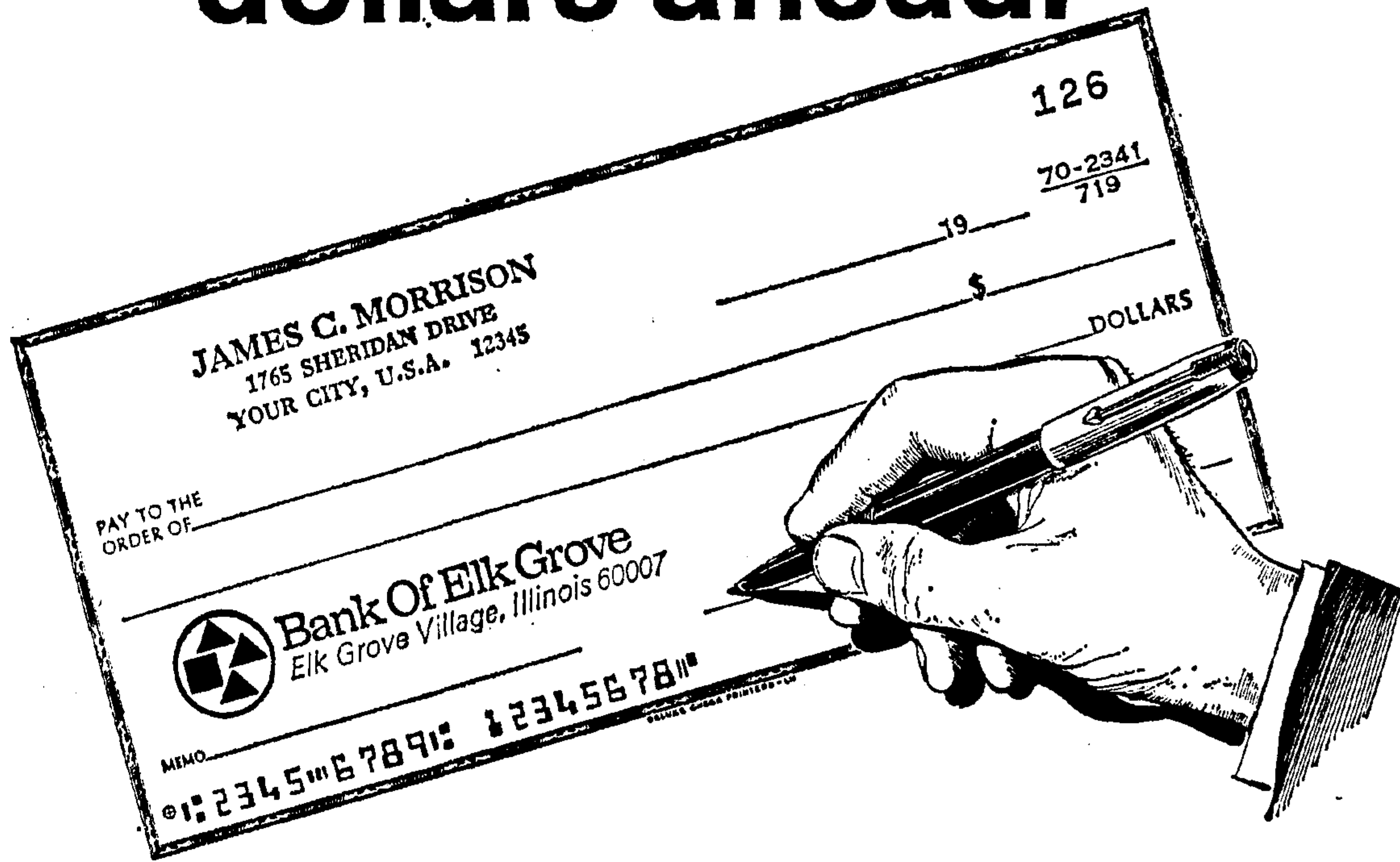
RIZZI TOYS has moved. You'll find yourself in a fascinating world of toys when you visit Rizzi's new, enlarged store in the Montgomery Ward arcade. Now, Rizzi offers both stuffed animals and a complete line of games and models for tikes through teens and adults.

LOOK AHEAD to our Wonderful World of Green Plants Sale coming Sept. 15 - 18. You'll think we've gone bananas when you meet our gorilla on the mall, giving away free Dole bananas and Bic banana pens!

LUCKY PEOPLE. Aloha to Mr. & Mrs. Edward Richter of M.P. who won our Vacation to Hawaii in the final event of our month-long 15th anniversary celebration. Another lucky lady was Evelyn Kaye, who won the Keepsake diamond ring given away during the opening of the Americana Shop.

(Advertisement)

Check with the Bank of Elk Grove and you'll be dollars ahead.



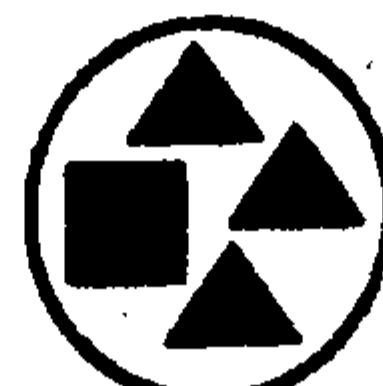
A checking account at the Bank of Elk Grove is a Money-Saver. Choose from two kinds of accounts.

Keep a \$100 balance, and write all the checks you need to every month, FREE. Or use special checking for 50¢ per month, plus 10¢ for each check written. Either way, it costs you less money than many other checking account systems.

Overdraft check protection is available with either of these accounts. Ask one of our Personal Bankers for details.

Open your checking account here. We help you make the most of your money.

	Lobby	Hours	Drive-In
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	8 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.	
Wednesday	Closed	8 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.	
Friday	9 a.m. - 8 p.m.	8 a.m. - 8 p.m.	
Saturday	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.	8 a.m. - 2 p.m.	



Bank of Elk Grove

Arlington Heights and Higgins Roads, Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007
Phone: 439-1666 • Member FDIC

Telethon's poster boy always has hope

Like most 6-year-olds, Brandon Roach had an extra day of vacation this weekend after his first day in first grade.

But he had no vacation from the disease that has plagued his young body for the past 3½ years.

Brandon has muscular dystrophy, a disease that never takes a holiday.

His mother, Judy Witz Roach of Barrington, said Brandon has Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy, which is usually terminal.

DESPITE HIS illness, Brandon has

managed to be an inspiration to thousands of other children with the disease by being the Chicago area poster child for the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy telethon Sunday and Monday on WSNS-TV Channel 44.

Mrs. Roach said the first sign that

something was wrong with her son came three years ago.

"What I noticed first was his walk," she said. "He had sort of a waddling gait."

Then came an unexpected trip to a hospital emergency room for an unrelated ailment. It was then that the medical staff noticed his walk and his enlarged calves.

"I had noticed them too," she said, "I just thought he had good legs."

AFTER THE diagnosis, Brandon started making trips to the Muscular Dystrophy Clinic at Weisse Memorial Hospital in Chicago about every six months. There physical therapists, doctors and social workers evaluate the progress of the disease and teach the boy and his mother new exercises.

When Brandon's condition progressed to the point where he could no longer walk, he had an operation to enable him to be fitted with leg braces. He got those last month and should be walking again eventually.

Now Brandon attends Special Education District of Lake County (SE-DOL) classes at Hawthorn School in Vernon Hills. Since he got his leg braces, he is supposed to stand at least two hours each day. His mother said he stands much longer than that, including in the classroom where he has a special desk designed to allow him to do his schoolwork standing up.

When he's not in school, Brandon loves to be outside, Ms. Roach said.

"He loves to take walks. We go out with a stroller," she said.

HE ALSO LIKES to watch "Sesame Street" and "Mr. Rogers" on television and read books. "He looks at the pictures and can pick out some words," his mother said.

Brandon and his mother learned just a few weeks ago that he was to appear with Chicago's Mayor Michael A. Bilandic and Steve Edwards on the television fund raiser.

"I really don't know how they chose him," Ms. Roach said. "I suppose they wanted someone who would talk, was not in a wheelchair all the time and was cute."

Because there is no known way to stop the spread of the disease, Brandon will be able to walk for only three

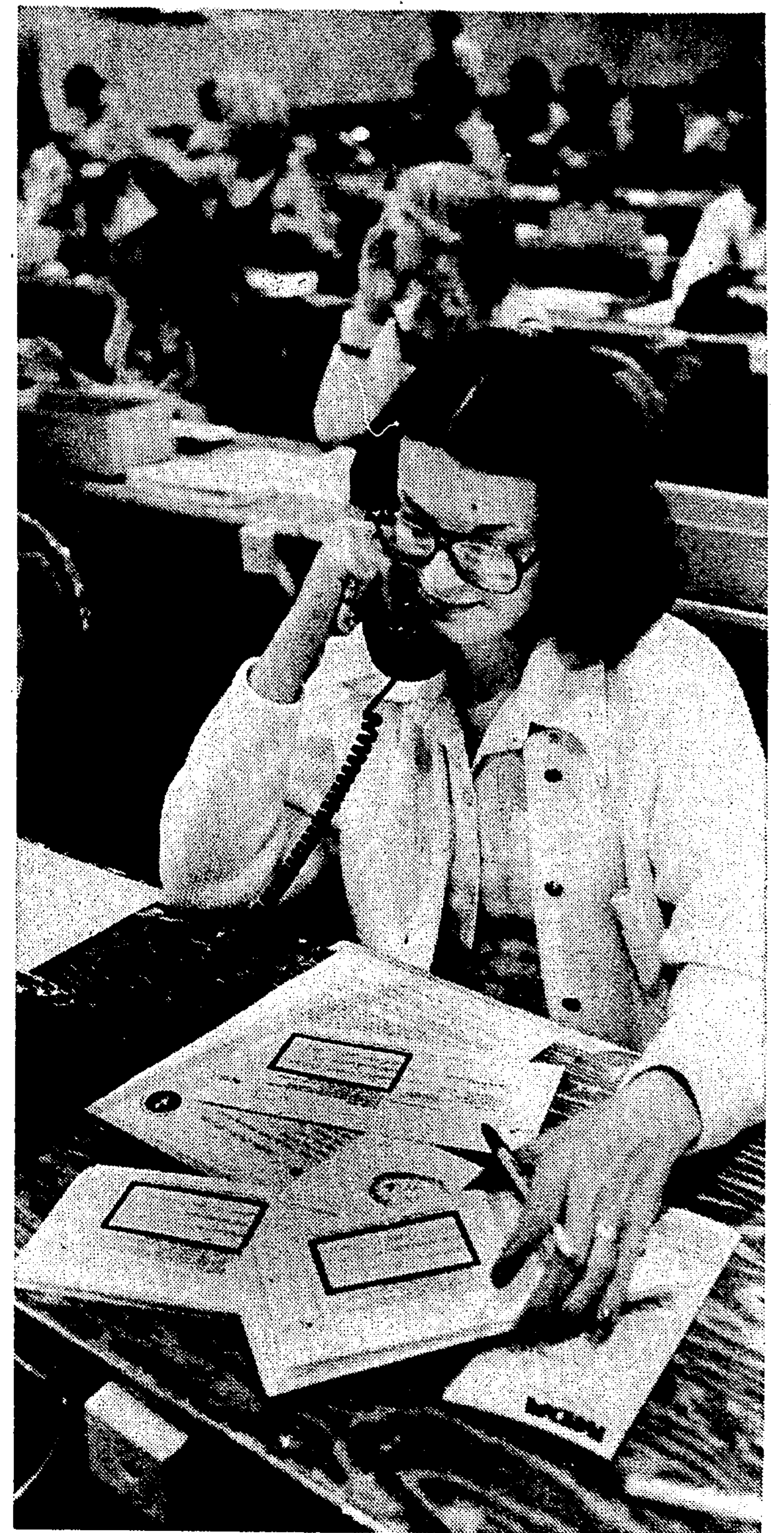
or four more years before the braces and exercises no longer help.

But there always is hope. Hope that research funded in part with money

raised through the telethon will someday find a treatment or cure for the disease that stalks Brandon Roach and thousands of others.



Poster boy Brandon Roach takes walk near Barrington home.



FLO BOOK of Itasca answers one of 85 telephones during the Muscular Dystrophy telethon Sunday at the Arlington Hilton hotel, Arlington Heights.

Lance resignation urged by Percy and Ribicoff

(Continued from Page 1)

vestigation by its staff on the allegations against Lance.

"As a result of that staff work, I have certainly strongly recommended to the President that Bert Lance resign in his own interest, or step aside," Percy said, adding that he suggested a special prosecutor be appointed to handle the case.

"If there was a resignation, perhaps these matters could better be handled by the special prosecutor," Percy said.

Ribicoff said he suggested that Lance resign outright.

As a result of the new development, the Senate committee has scheduled a special session for Tuesday afternoon.

Percy said he called Lance last Wednesday and Lance replied he had no intention of resigning and intended to fight the charges. Percy said he told Lance "his strongest critics" he has been "country bankers."

LANCE'S SUPPORTERS have said that his banking practices were typical of small-town bankers.

Ribicoff said he told Carter that "it would be wiser for Bert Lance to resign."

"I don't think Bert Lance can be an

effective OMB director pending these hearings and the investigation of all the allegations," Ribicoff said.

The panel had previously scheduled hearings for Wednesday and Thursday on Lance's loans and checking account overdrafts with testimony to come from Comptroller of the Currency John Heimann. The schedule called

for Lance to testify before the panel Thursday.

RIBICOFF SAID he and Percy would tell the Senate committee at 1 p.m. Chicago time today the nature of the charges the investigation has revealed the past two weeks.

Earlier Monday Lance denied a "total lie" a report in the Atlanta Con-

stitution which said a former Calhoun bank officer convicted of embezzling funds from the bank had implicated Lance in the embezzlement scheme.

The Constitution said Billy Lee Campbell, now serving an eight-year term in the federal prison in Atlanta, implicated Lance in a signed affidavit to Senate investigators.

Sniper commits suicide after killing one

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — A white man wearing a Nazi armband opened fire on about 200 blacks attending a church picnic Monday afternoon, killing one person and wounding three others before shooting himself to death.

A spokesman at Presbyterian Hospital said the slain church member — Roosevelt Davis, 29, of Charlotte — died of a gunshot wound in the chest.

Police said the assailant stopped his car on a roadway, walked onto the baseball field where the picnic was taking place and fired about 12 shots before putting the barrel of the 30-30

rifle under his chin and firing again.

A SPOKESMAN said the assailant was found lying face down in the roadway with the rifle at his side. He wore a green work shirt, khaki pants, and on his arm was a red armband with a swastika inside a white circle.

The most serious of the wounded — Jo Ann Terry, 28, of Charlotte — underwent surgery at Presbyterian Hospital and was reported in "very critical" condition with a gunshot wound in the abdomen.

Treated and released at Presbyterian for a gunshot wound in the leg was Larry Eugene Smith, 15, of Charlotte.

Hungary more open than expected: Graham

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI) — American evangelist Billy Graham on his first religious crusade behind the Iron Curtain in more than 30 years of preaching, Monday said Hungary is "far more open" than he expected.

Graham, 58, addressed a crowd of 15,000 Sunday and was mobbed by autograph hunters afterward.

"Things are far more open than I had supposed," he told an aide Monday. "I have gotten an education in 24 hours."

"During the last five years my heart has been expanding and changing to take in all the churches of the world. I came here to learn as well as to preach."

Graham's only previous trip to a Communist country was in nonaligned Yugoslavia in 1967.

The Baptist leader began his tour Sunday with an open air prayer meeting attended by some 15,000 enthusiastic Hungarians at a youth camp north of Budapest.

AT THE END OF his 75-minute sermon, Graham was besieged by autograph hunters. He said later it was an "emotional moment" for him.

Sunday night he spoke before 1,000 persons at a Baptist church in the capital and on Monday met with Hungarian religious leaders.

Graham appeared more restrained than usual, avoiding political comments except to condemn South African racial discrimination and the

arms race, participants in the meeting said.

The evangelist described his trip to Hungary not as a crusade but rather a mission, and said he brought personal greetings to the Hungarian people from President Carter, who also is a Baptist.

Graham and his wife, Ruth, are visiting Budapest, Debrecen and other Hungarian cities at the invitation of the Council of Free Churches of Hungary.

Humphrey spends holiday celebrating anniversary

• Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey spent the Labor Day weekend at his Waverly, Minn., home west of Minneapolis, celebrating his 41st wedding anniversary and resting after surgery that revealed an inoperable cancer.

• Sen. S. I. Hawakawa, R-Calif., said Monday Bert Lance is being given "a bad time" unfairly and that the case will discourage good people from going



Ismail Fahmi

People

Diane Mermigas

into government. Hayakawa called a press conference in his San Francisco office to come to the defense of Lance, whom he said he had never met. "Able men and women of proven capacity and leadership in the professions, in business, or in community service will be discouraged from participating in public life, discouraged from running for office," Hayakawa said. He said the activities in Lance's record now being brought to attention by news media may be in a "gray area" of banking ethics, but are no reason why he should not hold the office of budget director.

• A would-be robber who broke into the Bel Air home of former hotel magnate Conrad Hilton, was shot and wounded by a patrolman early Monday, police said. The unidentified suspect entered the home through a front window and set off a silent alarm. The patrolman fired five shots, one of which struck the man who escaped through a front window into the wooded hills. Hilton, 89, and his wife were asleep and did not see the man.

• Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi said Monday he will meet with President Carter in Washington Sept. 21 for talks on prospects of arranging Arab Israeli peace talks at Geneva.

• Penny Dean, a 22-year-old Pomona College graduate from Santa Clara, Calif., set a new world record for a one-way swim of the Catalina Channel Monday, rested a few minutes and started back for a two-way record attempt. She made the first part of the swim in 8 hours, 33 minutes and 15 seconds. It was 10 minutes faster than the previous record. Time for the two-way crossing was set in 1958 by Greta Anderson. It was 26-hours and 53 minutes.



CONRAD HILTON

State image makers often criticized

Publicists may need better P.R.

SPRINGFIELD — In the basement of a building in the Illinois Dept. of Transportation complex, two men spend their workdays hammering together models of bridges and highway interchanges.

Nearby, two more workers answer some of the 2,000 letters sent in each year by state residents interested in everything from small road projects to complicated state mass transportation policy.

These two groups of state employees are part of a flourishing public relations apparatus that annually costs Illinois taxpayers \$3 million a year.

THE LARGEST segment of this machine is the 120 public information officers (PIO) throughout the state bureaucracy. Their duties range from writing press releases to answering inquiries from reporters and the public.

Even the publicists have publicists at the Illinois Information Service, a resource center for public information officers and state officials.

Many public information programs keep a low profile and cause little controversy. But the information service has found itself the target of legislative flak.

Cost-conscious legislators have quizzed agency directors sharply on the size and cost of the public information staff.

"WE ARE ALWAYS a favorite target, because they can criticize the P.R. gimmicks," said one veteran public information officer.

But what legislators frequently fail to mention is that they, too, have a public information staff, which has an annual payroll approaching \$200,000.

Steve Brown

From our Springfield bureau



"They never mentioned that or when they call (us) up wanting their newspaper columns written for them," one legislative staffer grumbled.

Still, some lawmakers acknowledge the importance of PIOs, if only as somebody from whom they can obtain explanations of the often befuddling bills that cross their desks.

THE PIOs also provide consumer information. The Illinois Dept. of Conservation PIOs prepare several radio programs each week to tell sportsmen about hunting and fishing conditions around the state.

Public health PIOs get the word out on topics that include mosquito abatement and the threat of encephalitis.

PIOs also provide a clearing house for the confused taxpayer who has a question about a particular state program.

"It becomes something of an ombudsman role," one PIO said.

The basement workshop at the IDOT complex is rarely seen by the public but it does have a role in state government, Richard Adorjan, a spokesman for IDOT, says.

"THE MODELS help give residents a better understanding of how close they will be to that bridge over a highway interchange that a blueprint ever could," he said, adding that the

craftsmen also provide help to other state agencies in need of building or repairing displays.

The \$3 million spent annually for promoting the state lottery comes from ticket sales and is not paid for with tax revenues.

Most of the public relations machinery rolls along without question. But during the administration of former Gov. Dan Walker the Illinois Information Service found itself caught in a public relations nightmare when it became a whipping boy for many lawmakers.

Lawmakers removed the operation's \$363,000 appropriation from the budget so many times that even experienced legislative watchers were confused over whether the agency was alive or dead.

BUT WALKER'S desire to keep the agency alive prevailed, and the office survived. In 1975, he managed to keep the operation alive after lawmakers killed its appropriation by having other state agencies charged for the services performed by the office.

Fearing another onslaught, but believing the agency had some value, Gov. James R. Thompson offered the production resources of the agency, including taping, graphics and copying services, to members of the legislature. The move upped the IIS budget by more than \$106,000.

During a debate on the appropriation, by State Rep. Edward McBroom, R-Kankakee branded the operation "the most uneeded agency in state government."

But Thompson, who himself has four publicists on his payroll, won in the end.

Although the agency now offers its

production services to legislators, Bill Lindsay, director and former NBC newsman, said lawmakers have been a bit shy about approaching his office.

"STATE SEN. David Shapiro, R-Amboy, GOP leader in the Illinois Senate, has a regular radio show, but there really haven't been too many," Lindsay said.

Like many services offered by the agency, production services generally are provided free of charge. However, materials must be paid for by the user. For example, a lawmaker who wants to make taped radio announcements must pay for the recording tape.

During the line between public relations imagery and public information is sometimes difficult. Many PIOs would rather not talk about themselves, but agree that any time their bosses look good it scores points for themselves.

"I also look at it as a chance to say what is right with state government," Lindsay said. Lindsay himself is quick to point out factual errors in news reports in hopes of setting the record straight.

PIOs who deal regularly with reporters also like to keep their own faces clean, even when their bosses end up wearing a little egg. Many are former newspapermen, and often find a little candid criticism of the bureaucracy works better than toeing the line.

Image-making may be costly and far-flung in Illinois, but the trade is not unique. For example, in Texas, where everything purportedly is oversized, nearly 100 persons spend \$1 million putting out information on the state's transportation program.

That's a figure Illinois public information officers have yet to reach.

Postl Athletic Club

OF CHICAGO

HELPING CHICAGOANS KEEP FIT FOR 65 YEARS

PRE-GRAND OPENING SPECIAL
2 for 1 OFFER

We offer:

- Whirlpool
- Sauna
- Exercise Classes
- Exercise Equipment
- Sun Room
- Belly Dancing
- Meet New Friends
- Shape Up
- Slim Down
- Personalized Attention
- Baby sitting



Hurry! Come see us today!

POSTL ATHLETIC CLUBS

833 W. Higgins Road
Churchill Square Plaza
Schaumburg
843-1770

Milwaukee and Oakton Sts.
Oak Mill Plaza
Niles
965-1033

Buffalo Grove Mall
(Opening soon)



NANCY BEATTY, Miss Illinois, center, along with Miss Kansas, Jill Dirks, left, and Miss Missouri, among 50 women who hope to capture the Miss America 1978 crown Saturday. pose for pictures in Atlantic City, N.J. They are Jayne Mara Scherder, share a beach ball as they

Strike may hamper Britain's electricity

LONDON (UPI) — British electrical workers called a two-day wildcat strike Monday. Officials said power could be cut off in some parts of the country but promised to do "everything possible to minimize disruption."

The action came in the midst of a costly walkout by air controllers assistants that has caused cancellation of nearly half of all flights and delayed planes up to 24 hours.

The striking electrical workers accused their unions of not fighting hard enough to press their demands for pay increases and transportation allowances. Leaders said they had the support of at least 40 of Britain's 137 power stations.

A spokesman for the Central Electricity Generating Board said it was possible for the generating load to be spread throughout the country.

"But neither voltage reductions nor power cuts can be ruled out," he said. "Contingency plans have been reviewed and everything possible will be done to minimize disruption."

A union spokesman said the unofficial walkout was unjustified and questioned whether it would be effective.

"THEY KNOW the matters are on the agenda for our meeting on Sept. 16," he said. "I don't know if the men have as much support as they claim."

In another labor-management confrontation, air controllers assistants continued their five-day strike for higher pay that has cut air traffic by more than 40 per cent at a cost to airlines of up to \$4.25 million a day.

Officials at Heathrow Airport said

delays Monday did not exceed 90 minutes. At other London airports, however, passengers on charter flights had to wait up to 24 hours.

The assistants began a series of work slowdowns and strikes more than two weeks ago, and staged their latest walkout last Thursday in retaliation for the suspension of several workers.

The government says the wage hike they are demanding is inflationary.

Up-to-the-minute

DIGEST OF SUBURBAN NEWS

24 Hours Daily

394-1700

HAIR DIRECTORS INC.
Downtown Arlington Heights

Hair is a reflection of self

We design the best reflections

REDKEN Ample free parking
398-5510

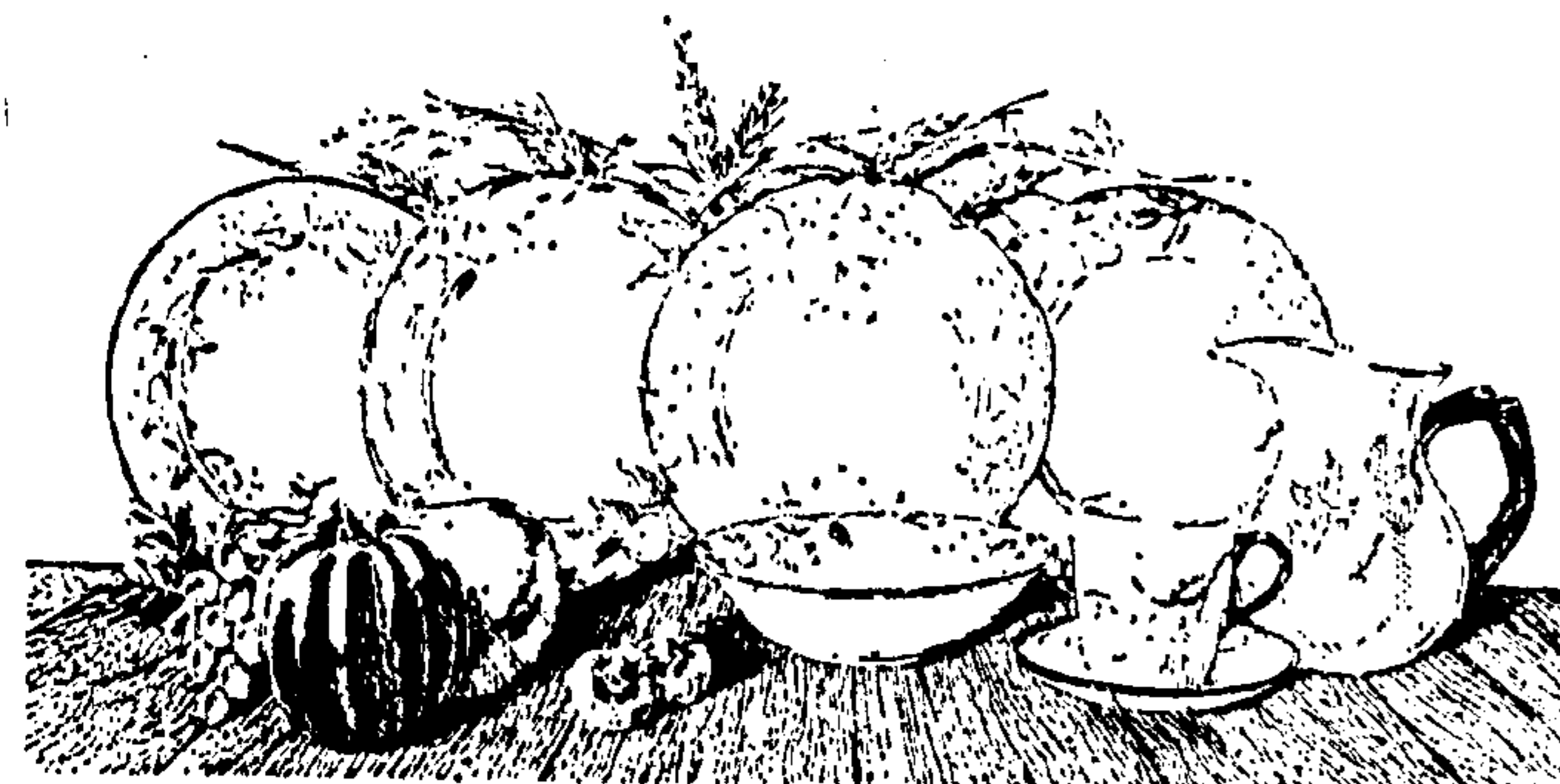
121 Wing Street Across from Jewel

September Fest!

40% off

Franciscan®

3-piece place settings!



Come celebrate Franciscan's biggest-ever fall sale! With 40% off on 3-piece place settings of best-loved Dinnerware Classics and other popular dinnerware patterns.

Dinnerware Classics (Incl. Desert Rose® and Apple) reg. price \$14.65
3-piece place setting (plate, cup, saucer) **sale price \$8.79**

Other popular dinnerware patterns reg. price \$12.90
3-piece place setting (plate, cup, saucer) **sale price \$7.74**

20% off on selected open-stock items!

More savings! Choose your dinnerware pattern, and then pick up additional pieces. Salad and luncheon plates, soup and cereal bowls, fruit dishes, sherbets, bread and butter plates, sugars and creamers, 1-qt. pitchers,

salad bowls, medium, large and divided vegetable dishes, 12" platters, 12" chop plates, covered butter dishes, and small salt and pepper pairs! All at a full 20% off! (Not all items are made in all patterns.)

20% off Madeira™ Crystal, too!

To complete your table setting, choose lovely Madeira Crystal at 20% off. Goblets, iced teas, sherbets, juice/wines, hiball/tumblers and double old-fashioned in 9 delightful colors.

Come in and look at all the beautiful patterns and colors on sale during Franciscan's SeptemberFest—our biggest ever fall sale. Celebrate!

Master Charge • Bank Americard

Persin and Robbin
jewelers

Exquisite Diamonds • Watches • Crystal • China • Silver
Giftware from all over the world

24 S. DUNTON • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. • 312-253-7900
DAILY 9 TO 6 • THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9 P.M.

Buying, selling or looking: There's no better place than The Herald's Thursday real estate section.

Marathon team won't run home

by LINDA PUNCH

It was 2:30 p.m. and the boys from University Drive were in the 33rd inning of a marathon baseball game.

Tired, hot and sweaty, the six had been playing since 5 a.m. Nine hours into the game they still were determined to set a new record for the longest continuous baseball game.

The boys: Bob Andrise, 14, and his brother, Rick, 12, of 87 University Dr.; Bob Stevenson, 13, of 33 University Dr.; Bob Madden, 13, and his brother, Tom, 10, of 118 University Dr.; Eric Corti, 12, of 128 University Dr.; and John Adams, 14, of 54 University Dr., took to the field early Monday at Cambridge Park in Buffalo Grove to set a record.

The boys played continuously throughout the day except for five minute breaks every hour. Armed with sandwiches, thermoses filled with water and a copy of the Guinness Book of World Records, they set out to break the current ten-hour record by several hours.

Bob Andrise said the group decided on the marathon game because "we were looking for something to do." His brother, Rick, said they thought the game "might be a challenge."

"WE'VE BEEN PLAYING since 5 a.m. and we don't plan to stop until 8 p.m. We're going to try to beat the record by five hours," Rick said.

The group was limited to six persons because "the fewer players, the better it is," Rick said. By early afternoon, the score was 56-47 in favor of the team of Bob Stevenson, Bob Andrise and Eric Corti.

The first hit was by Rick Andrise with Bob Madden scoring the first homer. Rick said the game started early so the record could be set before dark.

"When we started, we could barely see the ball," he said.

The boys efforts were greeted with some skepticism by their parents. Bob Andrise said his mother's first reaction was to laugh, "but later she said she'd come along with us." Bob Stevenson said his mother "thought we wouldn't make it."

The older boys admitted to tired legs by mid-afternoon, but all seemed undaunted.

Rick, however, said "as soon as I go home, I'm going to fall down on the bed and go to sleep."



IF BOB STEVENSON looks a bit tired, that's because he's pitching in the ninth hour of a marathon baseball game played by six Buffalo Grove youths. The boys set out at 5 a.m. Mon-

day in hopes of breaking the current record of 10 hours and entering the Guinness Book of World Records.

Alexian Bros. keeps trying for interchange

by PAT DOYLE

Alexian Brothers Medical Center is not about to give up its fight for an interchange at I-90 and Biesterfield Road, Elk Grove Village.

Officials at the hospital, 800 W. Biesterfield Rd., in the suburb, are organizing a public relations campaign to gain support for the interchange, which they say is necessary to save lives.

The effort comes four years after the hospital organized a petition drive for the interchange, and months after government officials virtually wrote off the project.

In its latest effort, the hospital is contacting community groups to find out what they think about the interchange and to generate support for the project.

REGARDLESS OF the reaction the idea receives, the hospital will not discard its plans for it, Charles Bruhn, director of planning at the hospital, said.

"Our board of trustees is adamant about it," Bruhn said. The hospital is considering a "community education program" to convince the public of the need for the interchange, Bruhn said.

He did not say what form the program would take, only that it would be a public relations effort of some kind.

The hospital's five-year effort to build the interchange have been stymied by a disagreement between nearby communities.

FOUR COMMUNITIES must agree on the interchange before federal money to help build the \$4 million cloverleaf is made available.

The communities are Streamwood, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Elk Grove Village.

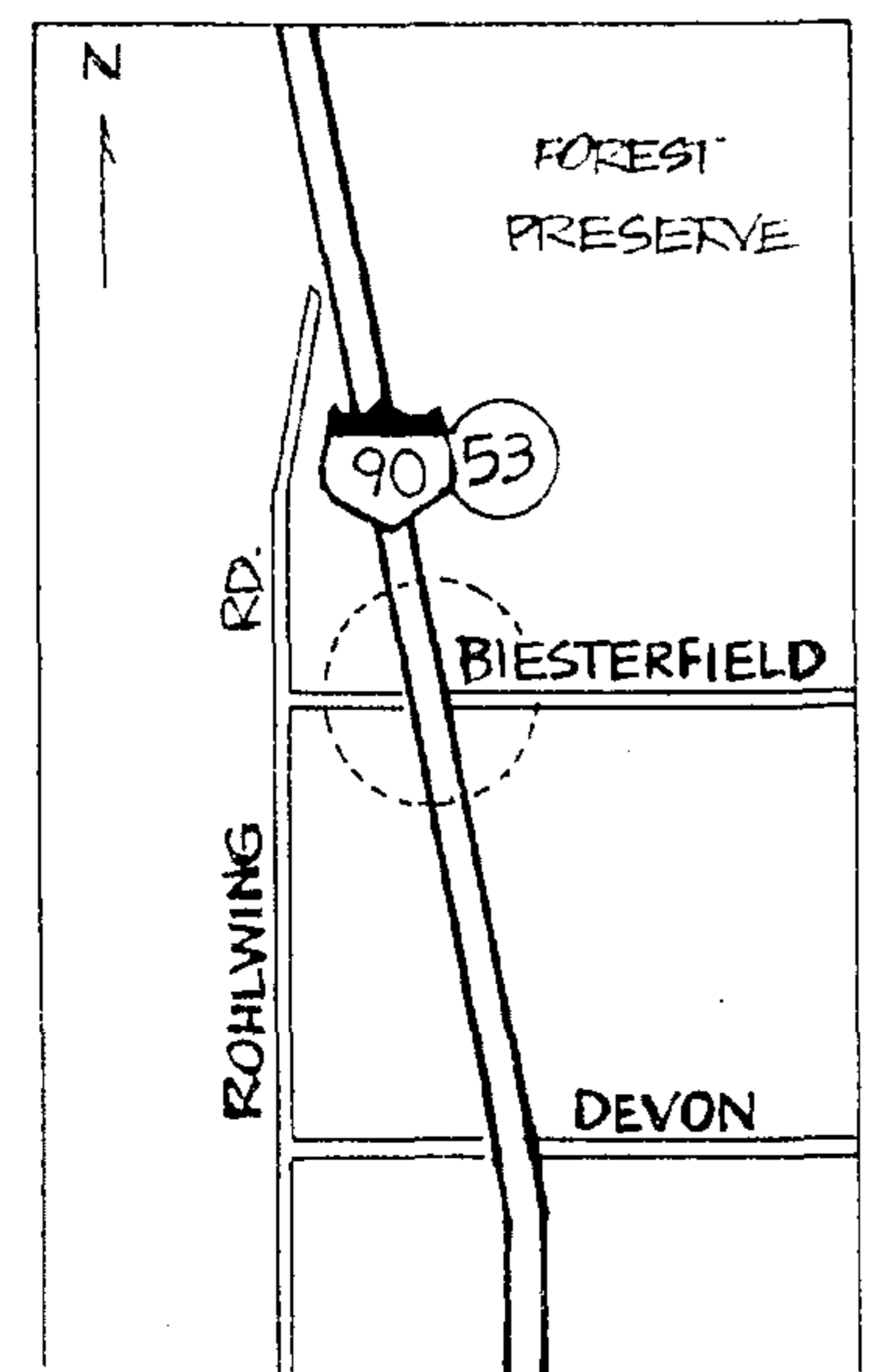
Streamwood said it would not agree to the interchange unless Biesterfield Road in Elk Grove Village is extended west to Wise Road in Schaumburg.

This would enable better access to Streamwood and other communities that use the hospital.

Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates officials have said they want the extension built, but that they want the interchange regardless of what happens with Biesterfield.

But Elk Grove Village trustees have opposed the extension because of fear it would bring increased traffic into the village.

THE CONSTRUCTION of a hospital now under way in Hoffman Estates, and the demise of plans for a winter recreation area on the south side of



SITE OF the proposed I-90 interchange in Elk Grove Village.

the Ned Brown Forest Preserve have made the interchange less necessary than it was once thought to be, said Nanci Vanderweel, a village trustee.

THE HERALD

Arlington Heights
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

City Editor: Joann Van Wye
Staff writers: Bill Hill, Paul Gores, Nancy Gotler
Education writers: Sheryl Jedlinski, Diane Granat
Women's news: Marianne Scott

PHONES
Home Delivery 394-0110
Missed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.
Want Ads 394-2400
Sports Scores 394-1700
Other Depts. 394-2300

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivered by Herald Carriers
80¢ per week
By Mail: 2 mos. \$7.40, 6 mos. \$22.20, 12 mos. \$44.40
All Zones
Past issues at The Herald office.
Up to 6 mos. 50¢. More than 6 mos. \$1.
Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Logan sentence expected today

The accused killer of Phyllis Anderson is scheduled to be sentenced today, but his defense attorney said he may ask for a delay so he can review statements made after the trial by the jury foreman.

Marrion Logan, a 31-year-old Chicago iron worker, is scheduled to be sentenced today by Judge James M. Bailey of the Cook County Circuit Court, for the June 13, 1976, slaying of Mrs. Anderson who with her family was attacked when their car stalled in a flooded viaduct on Chicago's South Side.

But Public Defender Irwin Frazin said he may seek a 10-day delay in the sentencing so he can study statements made after the trial by Donald Ring, 415 Ivy Ln., Arlington Heights, to determine if he withheld information during jury selection that may have shown him to be prejudiced toward the case.

RING, PRINCIPAL of Elk Grove High School, said after the trial he had been stranded in the same neighborhood on Chicago's South Side the same day as the Andersons. He said he had received help in moving his

car from a flooded viaduct by a group of black youths.

A car containing Mrs. Anderson, her husband, Leo, and three of their six children was forced off the Dan Ryan Expressway by heavy rains and became stalled in a flooded viaduct on 69th Street and Harvard Avenue.

A rock-throwing gang of black youths approached the car and demanded money. When Anderson refused, Logan fired "four or five" shots into the car, striking Mrs. Anderson, 51, in the head and Leo Ander-

son, 52, in the neck, according to testimony.

Frazin said he is reviewing records of similar trials to see whether Ring's statements are strong enough to reopen the case.

"If similar statements by jurors in other cases had an effect on their outcome, we may have a new case here, too," Frazin said.

HE CONCEDED Logan's chances for a new trial are "slim," but added, "We've got a pretty good chance, nevertheless, as far as I can see."

Siblings keep teacher all in the family

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

When she started kindergarten last week Kathleen Farrell had no worries about what her teacher would be like. Her older brother and three sisters have told her all she needs to know — they had Jean Nolan as a kindergarten teacher, too.

Anne, the oldest of the five Farrell children, entered Mrs. Nolan's Park School class in Arlington Heights six years ago this December after her family moved from Mount Prospect to Arlington Heights.

"SHE INTRODUCED me to all the kids in the class and helped me a lot," the sixth grader at Our Lady of the Wayside in Arlington Heights said.

After Anne, Mrs. Nolan got Susan, now in fifth grade; Karen, in fourth grade; Joe, in second grade; and finally Kathleen.

"With Karen and Joe I specifically asked for the afternoon kindergarten session so they would have Mrs. Nolan," Barbara Farrell, 824 S. Ridge, said. "She's done great with them all."

Kathleen is in Mrs. Nolan's class because she is the only kindergarten teacher at Park this year.

"IT'S NICE that we all had her because the older one could pass down what they think about her," Susan said.

Joe already has told Kathleen how much fun she will have finger painting and singing songs in kindergarten.



THE LAST OF the Farrell brood will pass through left, Joe, 7; Susan, 10; Anne, 11; Karen, 9; and Jean Nolan's Park School kindergarten class this year. Surrounding their teacher are, from right to Kathleen, 4.

Anne has told her how well Mrs. Nolan plays the piano and how she will get to practice writing the alphabet on a chalk slate.

As pleased as all the Farrells are to have had Mrs. Nolan, she is just as pleased to have had them.

"Each one has their own personality, but they're all very creative, cooperative, happy children on the track of success," she said.

With so many families moving in and out all the time, it is especially nice to be able to teach all the chil-

dren in a particular family and watch them grow over the years, Mrs. Nolan said.

"The child opens up to you very readily from the start because his older brothers and sisters have told him all about you," she said.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Custom Picture Frames

20% OFF

One Week Only!!
Over 300 choices of moldings
Sale thru September 11

WOOD 'n CLOTH

Arlington Market
8 S. Dryden
Buffalo Grove Mall
1300 W. Dundee Rd.

We feature

UniPerm

Our precision system gives you an automatic conditioning treatment as it lets us create the style you want... beautifully, naturally, lastingly.

FALL SPECIAL
17⁵⁰ REG. \$30
Includes haircut & styling

HOUSE OF HAIR

17 W. DAVIS ST., ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Downtown across from R.R. station
398-6565

How to Lose Weight and Keep Laughing!

It's easy to maintain your sense of humor when you're quickly dropping unwanted pounds, inches and...

Experiencing no hunger pangs
Taking no drugs
Eating meats and salads
Drinking milkshakes & eating regular foods
Maintaining energy & vitality

Going to no meetings
Getting good nutrition
Paying no monthly dues
Saving substantially on food bills

Maybe it's time you discovered why thousands are laughing all the way to the regular-size rack. They've lost up to 30 pounds in the first month! And that's no joke. What's more, they haven't suffered doing it. Wouldn't that be worth looking into?

Call Ruth at 382-1204

The world

Terrorists kidnap Mercedes executive

Terrorists kidnaped a West German industrialist Monday, stopping his limousine by rolling a baby carriage across the road and killing four of his bodyguards with bursts of submachine gun fire. The gunmen kidnaped Hanns Martin Schleyer, 62, a member of the board of Daimler-Benz — maker of the Mercedes limousine — in an apparent attempt to gain the release of imprisoned terrorists. Police said five young men, each carrying a submachine gun, waited in a blue Volkswagen minibus for Schleyer at an intersection on the route to his suburban Cologne home.

The terrorists forced Schleyer's convoy to halt by rolling an empty baby carriage across the road. The gunmen then "opened fire ruthlessly," killing four guards in a separate car, police said. Schleyer's car was riddled by bullets. Witnesses told police the terrorists dragged Schleyer into their minibus after killing the bodyguards. "We do not know if he was wounded," a Cologne police spokesman said. An anonymous phone call to a newspaper said Schleyer would be killed unless Andreas Brader and other imprisoned terrorists are freed.

12 Ugandans sentenced to death

Twelve high-ranking Ugandans have been sentenced to death by military firing squad for their part in a plot to overthrow President Idi Amin, Radio Kampala announced Monday. The military magistrate at the tribunal ordered the condemned to be killed with weapons which they allegedly had smuggled into the country, the radio said. The government charges touched off a worldwide storm of protest when they were made public after it was disclosed that the Anglican Archbishop of the country, the Rt. Rev. Janani Luwum was implicated in the plot.

Luwum later died in what was officially described as an automobile accident. Radio Kampala said that in addition to the 12 persons sentenced to death, two lesser figures had been sentenced to 15 years in prison. The condemned have the right to appeal for mercy to Amin himself. All 14 defendants plead guilty to the charges during the tribunal last week.

Arabs to Soviets: don't interfere

Arab foreign ministers appealed to the Soviet Union Monday to "refrain from interfering" in the Ogaden desert war between Ethiopian soldiers and Somali rebels, and urged a peaceful settlement of the fighting. Delegates to the three-day ministerial conference also called a special meeting in November to prepare an Arab summit aimed at setting strategy for the conflict with Israel. Sidestepping a request by Somalia for Arab support for insurgents in the Ogaden, the foreign ministers issued a resolution asking all foreign countries to "refrain from interfering in the affairs of the region and leave it to its own peoples." The demand was obviously aimed at the Soviet Union, which formerly had close ties with both Ethiopia and Somalia but which has recently sided with the Addis Ababa regime.

Thais plead innocent to riots

Eighteen young Thais, led into a military court in manacles, pleaded innocent Monday to charges carrying a possible death sentence that arose from student-police riots a year ago. Air Force Maj. Gen. Samsen Vanith, the presiding officer in the court, listened as each of the 16 men and two women asked for a civil trial and the right to have lawyers defend them. "Having our hands and legs tied, being blindfolded — how can you call this justice?" Sutham Saengprathum said before Vanith cut him off.

More than 1,000 supporters cheered outside the heavily guarded courtroom. Vanith did not rule on the requests. He said they should be written down or submitted when trial begins Oct. 7. All 18 are charged in connection with student-police riots last Oct. 6 in which at least 46 persons died. The skirmishes at Bangkok's Thammasat University led to a military coup d'etat.

The nation

A-wastes dump in Atlantic urged

Two scientists said Monday they believe huge cracks in the eastern basin of the Atlantic Ocean floor may be the perfect nuclear waste dump where lethal material can lie undisturbed for 250,000 years. In a report released by the Commerce Department, scientists Karl E. Turekian and Peter Rona said canisters containing plutonium could be buried safely under sediment in the ocean floor cracks which form "a capacious natural prison." Rona is a geophysicist at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Atlantic Oceanographic and Meteorological Laboratories in Miami. Turekian is a geochemist in Yale's geology and geophysics department.

Even if the canisters eventually leaked, the scientists said, much of the nuclear waste "would be imprisoned by chemical processes in the deep ocean sediments and waters themselves." Any waste that did get away could take "perhaps a thousand years" to surface, they said. Turekian and Rona stress a permanent disposal site must be found for the radioactive wastes, now accumulating in temporary repositories, so they can lie undisturbed for as long as 250,000 years. During that time, no earthquakes should jar them, living creatures should not be exposed to them, and they must not be carried away by ocean currents or underground streams, they said.

Gas blast rocks W. Coast area

A cloud of gas from leaking underground pipelines exploded into a 500-foot-high fireball with a roar heard 30 miles away Monday and forced emergency evacuation of families in surrounding ranch houses in New Cuyama, Cal. The 5 a.m. explosion was apparently touched off by sparks from the exhaust of a 35-foot moving van on state highway 166 between Santa Maria and Bakersfield. The two occupants of the van were critically burned. Fire battalion chief Donald Perry said the driver tried to "outrance" the blaze but the flames caught up and the vehicle's gas tank exploded. The fire was still burning at midday and Perry said containment was not expected for hours.

Seventh boat crash victim hunted

Harris County (Texas) marine deputies Monday dragged the San Jacinto River, hunting for a possible seventh victim in the crash of a large cabin cruiser with two jet boats. Five bodies were recovered from the river late Sunday about a quarter of a mile upriver from the Cove River Marina where one of the boats sank in 45-foot-deep water with 15 persons aboard. A sheriff's spokesman said parts of a sixth body also had been recovered. A seventh person remained missing. Four of the six victims were decapitated, said Tom Colwell, a dispatcher with the sheriff's marine division.

"Two (boats were) running down stream and a third came across in front of them," he said. "No blame has been established yet. The problem stems from people running without lights." All of the dead were believed riding in the unit pleasure boat, which may have had engine trouble, deputies said.

Fights, jeers greet KKK rally at Ohio Capitol

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — A series of fights broke out Monday at the state Capitol following a Ku Klux Klan Labor Day rally. Three persons including a police officer were injured and five persons arrested.

State troopers and city police cleared the area.

In an attempt to prevent a recurrence of a Fourth of July Klan rally that turned into a brawl, highway patrol officers had cordoned off the statehouse steps where Ohio Ku Klux Klan Imperial Wizard Dale Reusch of Lodi spoke.

Reusch, bedecked in purple robes and his followers, including several women, dressed in white and red robes, had left the statehouse speaker's platform when the fighting broke out.

CITY POLICE, positioned along the sidewalk in front of the Capitol, aided by highway patrolmen, cleared the area following the arrests.

The police officer injured was an undercover agent and a member of the city police SWAT team.

Reusch spoke to a crowd estimated by the highway patrol at between 1,000 and 1,500.

A GROUP of anti-Klan protesters kept up a continuous hum of chanting and heckling during his speech and at one point splattered the area where he and fellow Klansmen stood with eggs.

Groups calling themselves the Anti-Racist Alliance, Women United for Action and the International Committee Against Racism led the protests.

Demonstrators arrived about an hour before Reusch began his speech and took up a position directly in front of Reusch's microphone.

"Death to the Facists, power to the worker, death to the Klan," they chanted as Reusch tried to deliver his speech against busing for racial integration in schools.

"Power of the workers cannot be beat. Let the blood of the Klan flow in the street," the protesters continued.

AFTER THE EGG-throwing, Reusch taunted the crowd with, "Come on, throw some more. I'm a farmer. I can show you how to catch them."

Reusch's followers held American and Confederate flags during the address.

"I believe Columbus, Ohio, will make history if busing is stopped here," said Reusch. School busing is scheduled to begin in Columbus in January.

Reusch also reiterated that he would seek the Democratic nomination for governor next year.

"I will run on a segregationist platform, openly and without question," he told the jeering crowd.

State officials had originally denied the Klan permission to hold its rally but relented after the American Civil Liberties Union threatened to take court action.

The ACLU said to deny the Klan permission to hold the rally would, in effect, deny the Klan freedom of speech as guaranteed by the Constitution.

Soft drinks often pop powerful punch: experts

They call soda a soft drink. But sometimes it can pack a hard — and dangerous — punch.

The problem comes when soda bottles explode. The following cases are reported by Dr. Paul S. Bergeson in today's Journal of the American Medical Assn.:

- A 7-month-old infant is severely cut by a soda bottle exploding in its hands.

- Dropping a soda bottle, a 25-year-old woman is showered with glass when it explodes.

- Another bottle explodes, putting a deep gash into the lip of a 2-year-old toddler.

There is no way of knowing how many pop bottle injuries occur in Illinois every year. But the United States Product Safety Commission estimates that some 32,000 people were treated in hospital emergency rooms during 1974 because of bottle injuries.

After studying 86 soda bottle injuries, the Commission found 37 involved bottles that exploded — 10 during storage, 14 under normal handling and 13 on impact after being dropped, jarred or toppled.

Bergeson speculates that the explosions may have resulted from returnable bottles that had become cracked or abraded during the re-

cycling process. And the larger bottles — those holding 32 to 64 ounces — may be more susceptible, because they generate more force than smaller bottles.

ALTHOUGH EXPLODING soda bottles are relatively rare, considering the millions handled each year, they pose a danger. Fragments have blown as far as 20 feet, he says.

Bergeson reports that the Glass Containers Manufacturers' Institute is studying the problem in accord with procedures for the development of voluntary product standards of the U.S. Commerce Dept.

But in the meantime, his advice to consumers is to:

- Store bottles in a cool place.
- Avoid jostling or hitting bottles together.
- Point the cap away from body and face when opening.
- Store bottles close to the floor, so they do not have far to fall.
- And don't shake carbonated drinks.

Labor Day holiday claims 377 in death

Summer's last holiday drew to a close with millions of Americans going home from weekend trips and hundreds of them failing to arrive because of traffic accidents.

The National Safety Council predicted 470-570 traffic deaths over the Labor Day weekend. It began at 6 p.m., local time, Friday and ended at midnight.

A United Press International count showed at least 349 persons had died on streets and highways.

The totals:
Traffic 349
Drownings 20
Plane 8
Total 377

California had 48 traffic deaths, the most of any state in the nation. Texas and New York each had 20. Illinois had 17. Alaska, Rhode Island, Vermont, Wyoming, North Dakota and South Dakota reported no traffic fatalities.

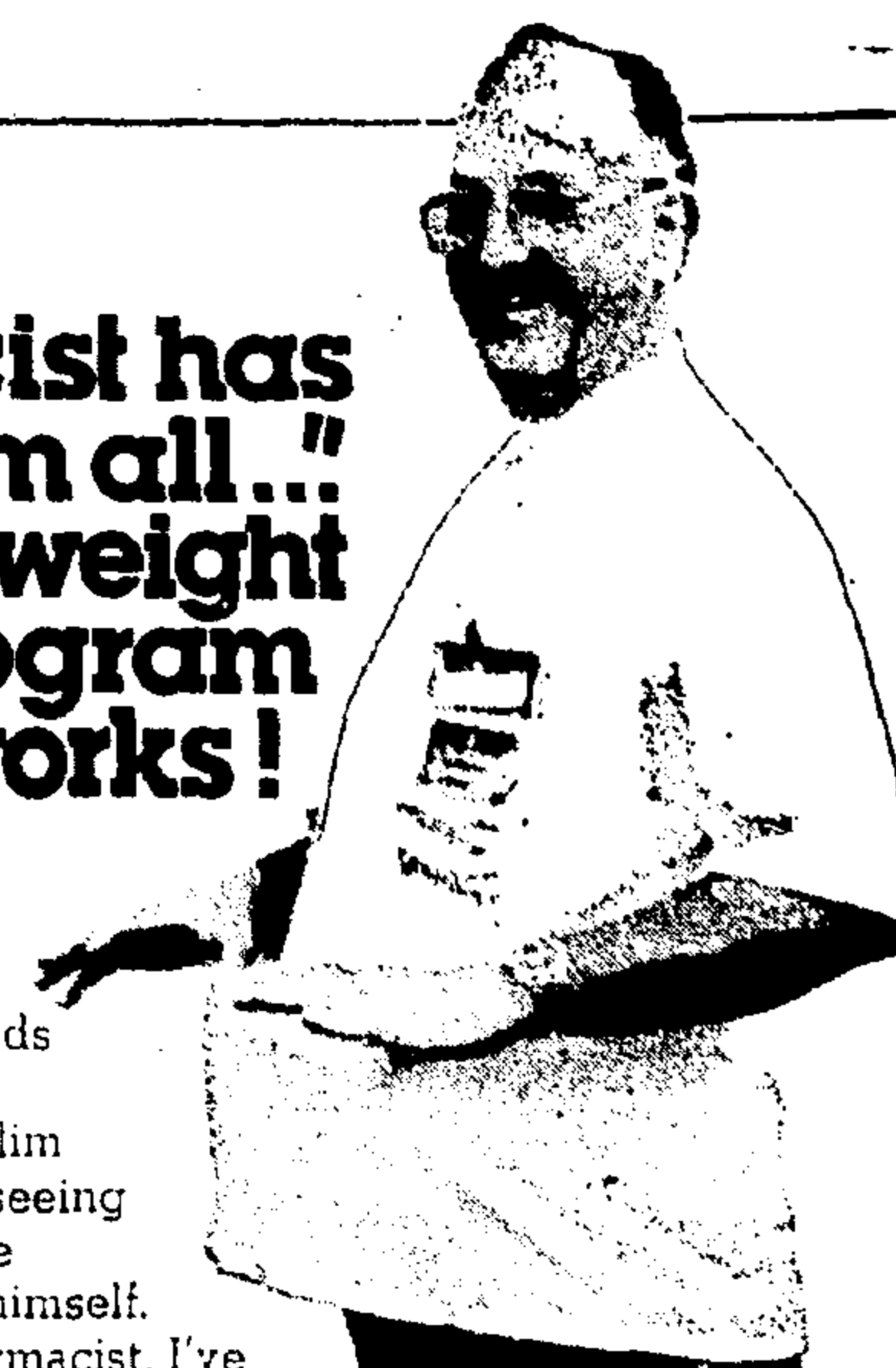
Bank scholarship open at Harper

A \$500 scholarship has been established by the Northwest Trust and Savings Bank, Arlington Heights, for students majoring in the banking, finance and credit program at Harper College, Palatine.

Full and part-time students in the program are eligible to apply for the scholarship which covers tuition, fees and textbook costs.

The deadline for application is Oct. 1. For more information, contact Thomas Johnson at Harper College, 397-3000, ext. 311.

Pharmacist has "tried them all..." discovers weight control program that really works!



Pharmacist Dan Smith of Burger's Drug Store in St. Charles, Illinois is a NaturSlim "believer" after losing 18 pounds in just two weeks. After hearing so much about the NaturSlim program from customers and seeing the excellent results they were having, Dan decided to try it himself.

"In my many years as a pharmacist, I've seen and tried numerous weight-loss plans, but none have worked as well for me as NaturSlim. And NaturSlim is very nutritional too!"

After three months, Dan has not regained any of the lost pounds either, as so often happens when "rebounding" from starvation diet plans. He maintains his weight by taking NaturSlim once daily... and eating normally otherwise.

Dan says, "It was surprisingly easy, too! I didn't have to attend any weigh-ins, starve myself or do any special exercises."

With the NaturSlim program, there are no shots, drugs or long lists of forbidden foods. In fact, you are encouraged to eat a normal, well-balanced dinner every day.

The next time you are in the St. Charles area, stop by Burger's Drugs and see Dan yourself. He'll tell you personally what he thinks about NaturSlim!

NaturSlim
a nutritional aid to
healthful weight reduction

Do not accept substitutes.
NaturSlim is not sold under any other brand name.

Available at finer drug stores everywhere.

DES PLAINES:

Maple Pharmacy
1798 Oakton Boulevard • 824-6191
Michael's Pharmacy
8610 W. Golf Road • 296-7704
Muench Pharmacy
688 Lee Street • 824-5106
Cumberland Pharmacy
87 N. Broadway • 824-0810
Ellinwood Pharmacy
1583 Ellinwood • 296-5360
Back To Nature
9098 Golf Rd. • 296-4534

PROSPECT HEIGHTS:

Ascot Drugs
D-1 Wolf Rd., Wolf at Camp McDonald
• 298-5717

WHEELING:

Palwaukee Drugs
910 Piper • 537-9444
Wheeling Medical Care
5468 W. Dundee Road • 537-0608

MOUNT PROSPECT:

Allan's Pharmacy
1770 Algonquin • 439-5255
Barry's Natural Foods
1729 W. Golf Rd. 439-0455
Doretti Pharmacy
2 N. Main Street • 259-3880
Euclid-River Pharmacy
Euclid & River Rds. 827-7117
Golf Village
1713 W. Golf • 439-2424
Keefer's Pharmacy
5 W. Prospect • 255-3220

SCHAUMBURG

Natural Foods
1608 E. Algonquin 397-7292
Schaumburg Sun Drugs
660 S. Roselle Rd. • 529-0900
Townsquare Pharmacy
311 Town Square • 894-0010
Weathersfield Pharmacy
40 Weathersfield Commons • 529-2200

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS:

Doretti Pharmacy
210 W. Northwest Highway • 253-0722
Guardian Pharmacy
1100 W. Central Road • 394-0040
Monaco Drugs
1828 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. • 259-1050
Sidor Pharmacy
520 W. Northwest Highway • 255-2131
Westgate Drugs
1705 W. Campbell • 255-4860
Harris Prescription Shop
1430 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. CL5-7650
Harris Pharmacy
20 S. Dunton CL9-1450
Les-On-Drugs
903 W. Rand Rd. 253-6400
Sunrise Farm Stores
811 Rand Rd. • 394-5680

ELK GROVE:

Elk Grove Drugs
11 Park and Shop Lane • HE7-2210
Elk Grove Pharmacy
543 E. Devon • 437-2050
DeKoven
1166 Devon Avenue • 893-8400

BUFFALO GROVE:

Mark Drugs, Inc.
7 Ranch Mart Center • 537-8500

PALATINE

Richard Pharmacy
100 S. Northwest Hwy. • 358-2033
Plaza Pharmacy
263 Northwest Hwy. • 358-6010
Palatine Drugs
60 W. Palatine Rd. • 359-1021
Coleman Pharmacy
40 N. Brockway • 359-0152

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Snyder's Hoffman Drugs
32 Golf Rose Plaza • 885-3436

ROLLING MEADOWS

Plum Grove Drugs
2140 Plum Grove Rd. • 359-6877
Arbor Pharmacy
4007 Algonquin Rd. • 397-1400

The Herald Rings Up Results!

... for 4-B AUTO-BROKERS, INC.

"service and cooperation beyond the call of duty"

That's what impressed Jack Buttitta of 4-B Auto-Brokers, Inc., Streamwood, about consumer response to advertising in The Herald. Here, in part, is his letter.

We at 4-B Auto-Brokers have been pleasantly surprised by the effectiveness of The Herald in the Northwest suburbs.

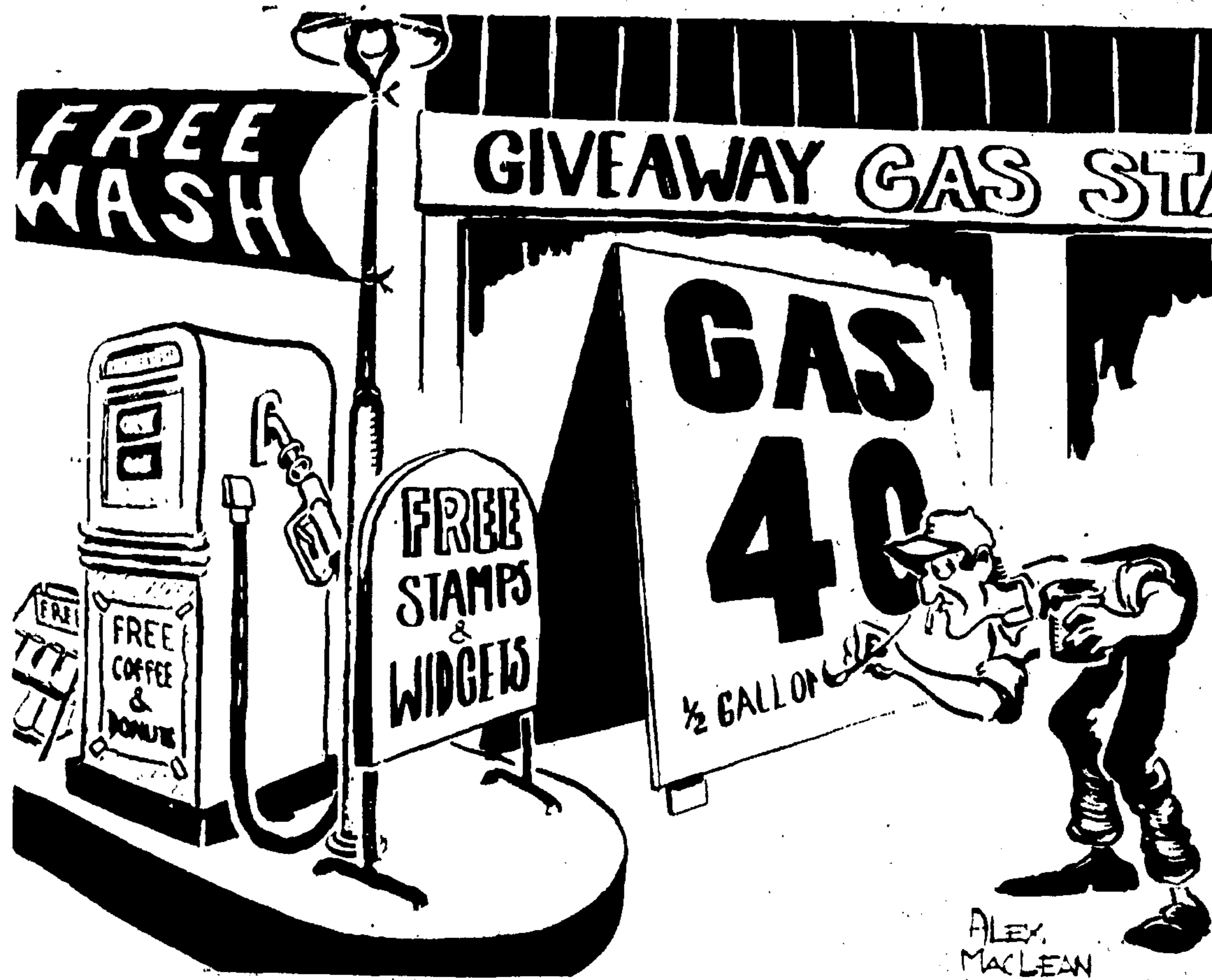
Since we are relatively new to this area, and handle such a variety of vehicles, we were anxious to find the most effective means of advertising for everything from our new recreational vehicles to our used cars. This you have supplied us.

Thank you for service and cooperation beyond the call of duty.

Jack J. Buttitta
General manager

Let The Herald ring up great response for your business advertising. Call our Advertising Department today at 394-2300 for prompt, professional service.

THE HERALD
...we're all you need



Gas giveaways making reappearance at stations

by DALE SINGER

Filling station giveaways are on their way back in some areas.

To lure drivers into stations, a UPI coast-to-coast check revealed, at least some stations still offer trading stamps, drinking glasses, soft drinks, discounted car washes or even coffee and doughnuts.

"Everyone's looking to sell gasoline," said Lee Lauer, Executive Director of the Service Station Dealers Assn. of Missouri. "It's a surplus market."

But, said an Exxon spokesman in Houston, "What those dealers are doing is just fighting for more of the gasoline that's going to be sold. Some other guy is losing that customer."

THE SO-CALLED "giveaways" did not show up in some areas of the country and, in the areas where they did, some were tied to accessories and maintenance, such as oil changes and filters, rather than gasoline.

But other premiums, particularly discounted or free car washes, are rewards for pulling in and telling the attendant to "fill'er up."

An old standby among giveaways, the drinking glass, has shown up in the St. Louis area at a number of Shell stations. They hand out "classic" soft drink glasses, complete with bottles of the classic soft drink, with service work such as an oil change, filter and lubrication.

At Bedford, N.Y., in suburban Westchester County, the "Wash O Rama" gives a \$1 discount on a car wash for drivers buying a full tank. Manager Ted Cunningham said a local zoning ordinance prohibited the station from selling gasoline only, so he put in the car wash.

OFFICIALS SAY that calls for conservation go unheeded partly because there is no gas shortage. But, they say it is likely to come by the mid 1980s if gasoline is not saved now to allow more time for development of alternate energy sources.

Local stations say freebies waste

While some service station managers consider freebies a gimmick to attract customers, those keyed into the oil industry view the practice as a waste of profits.

"The industry as a whole think it's pretty dumb to start that sort of thing," said Herb Hugo, senior editor of Platt's Oilgram, a trade publication which monitors the oil industry.

Once one dealer starts offering free gifts to customers, nearby operators feel pressured into offering their own giveaways — and in the end, nobody gains, Hugo said.

HE SAID HE viewed such sales tactics as desperation moves by dealers not willing to risk a price war by cutting pump prices, "but actually it adds up to the same thing."

"It's stupid from a business point of view," Hugo said. "Unless you raise the (pump) prices at the same time, it costs you money."

Chuck Mason, spokesman for

Amoco, said his firm does not offer freebies at affiliated stations, leaving such a decision up to its station managers.

However, Mason said, "We think the quality of the product and service should be the factor that attracts motorists, more than some special gimmick."

Besides, Mason added, "Dealers now are operating at a pretty slim profit margin, and all these things do cost extra money."

Hugo said the decision to give freebies is made "on an individual basis, and reflects on a temporary condition of the oil industry" — that of an oversupply of petroleum.

"That situation could change if we get another real bad winter," Hugo said.

"It is an incipient trend," Hugo said. However, he said, "It hasn't caught on in any big way in the Chicago area."

"People are going to continue to buy gasoline," said Mike Thompson, regional executive for AMOCO in Chicago. "We would prefer they buy it from us."

Red Sullivan, president of the Service Station Dealers Assn. of Missouri, said many stations with self-service pumps are selling gas at cost.

"We've said for a good period of time someone ought to tell the oil companies there's a gas shortage. They don't seem to understand it. You drive around and see a self-service pump with gas at 56.9 or 57.9 cents a gallon, but you don't realize that's the dealer's cost."

TED CUNNINGHAM at the "Wash O Rama" says the next move will have to be made by the drivers.

"I think it's the people themselves who have to set their own pace for moderation. If they won't do it, then I guess there are going to have to be restrictions."

Cunningham raises the specter of rationing. Sullivan of the Missouri dealers group sees an equally unpleasant element in the gasoline situation.

"It's a plot," he said. "I've never seen gas given away at cost in all my years in the business, but I see it today everywhere I go."

(United Press International)

Save \$33 on Steam CARPET CLEANING



Professionally done in your home!

Living room and hall carpet cleaned

Our reg. \$60 value

only **29⁹⁵**

• No charge for furniture moving

• Stain removers, deodorizers & soil retardants available

• Runners supplied, no charge

• Additional rooms also sale priced!

FREE

Pre-treatment with carpet cleaning order

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

FURNITURE CLEANING SPECIAL

ANY SOFA, CHAIR OR LOVE SEAT CLEANED

with any in-home carpet cleaning order

50% OFF
OUR REGULAR PRICE

Prices good thru Sept. 17, 1977.

MOBILE VACUUM SALES & SERVICE CENTER

127 Wing St., Downtown Arlington Heights

(across from the Jewel)

Daily 9-9
Wed. & Sat. 9-5:30

• Service • Parts
• Bags for all makes

398-3330

Northwest Suburbs' Largest Vacuum Repair Center

Furnace Service Special

Have your furnace checked for winter!

- Cut your heating bill
- Safety features checked
- Prevent winter breakdown

10 POINT CHECKUP ONLY \$24⁵⁰

Call 894-3400 for appointment

RHEEM WATER HEATER

only **\$169** plus parts

Installed and operating

40 GALLON FURY — 5 YEAR WARRANTY

FURNACE SPECIAL

Let your family discover complete comfort with

THE DEPENDABLE FURNACE ONLY

\$479

Model 58GC-100-2 upflow (100,000 BTU)

Installed and Operating

FIND OUT ABOUT THE CARRIER TOTAL COMFORT SYSTEM

Carrier



\$100 off ON ALL FURNACES INSTALLED WITH AIR CONDITIONING

Call us today for Free Survey . . . 894-3400



20 N. Roselle Road
Schaumburg

Over 20 years of dependable service

40 lanes

READY FOR THE SEASON

Art Schmidt's Arlington Heights Lanes
Kennicott at Dundee Road

Evening Bowlers Needed - Monday or Tuesday 9:30 P.M.
or Sunday 5:30 P.M. (Men - Ladies - Mixed)

SOME OPENINGS LEFT FOR LEAGUES - TEAMS - INDIVIDUALS
Daytime Leagues — Mornings — Afternoons
Monday thru Friday

Saturday Junior Program
Registration
Saturday, September 10th
10 AM - 4 PM
Fee \$3.00

Saturday Junior Bowling Schedule
8 AM - Senior Mixed
11 AM - Junior Boys & Girls
2 PM - Bentam Boys & Girls
(COACHES NEEDED)

For further information call
259-5386 or 289-1178
Bert Jordan - General Manager

A Complete Family Recreation Center
Ideal location with parking for 400 cars

Make the new Saturday Herald a part of your weekend plans.

Mum witnesses hamper probe of Frisco attack

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The reluctance of witnesses to come forward with information Monday stalled a police investigation into the Golden Dragon massacre in which five persons were killed and 11 wounded in a bloody gun-blazing attack in Chinatown.

Shortly after the shooting spree at the restaurant, Police Chief Charles Gain complained that during a seven-year wave of gangland activity in Chinatown, many violent crimes, including murders committed on the street in broad daylight, have been unsolved for lack of willing witnesses.

Gain appealed for witnesses in the

Chinese community to "come forward" with any information that could lead to suspects in the massacre.

FEW CHINATOWN residents were willing to talk to reporters at all, much less about the incident or the reports of gang warfare and extortion in the crowded, colorful neighborhood near downtown San Francisco.

The Golden Dragon was open for business and crowded with diners again Sunday evening, only hours after the blood had been mopped up. Nicks in the floor and holes in the drapes were the only evidence of the flying bullets which had rained through the restaurant from automatic weapons at 2:40 a.m. when about 75 persons were dining.

The three masked gunmen, who witnesses said were oriental, entered the Golden Dragon and opened fire without a word. Although standing near the cash register at the doorway, they made no effort to take money.

Police said several tables were occupied by members of Chinatown youth gangs, and some witnesses said the gunmen appeared to have a special target. One man was shot nine times.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Beef and cheese pie, sloppy joe in a bun, wieners in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, applesauce. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce, tomato, sliced cucumber, pickled relish, carrots, butter and milk. Available desserts: Homemade cookie, yellow cake, butterscotch pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun or chicken salad plate with white or whole wheat bread, relishes of french fries, cole slaw, soup or sliced melon and milk. Available desserts: Homemade cookie, yellow cake, butterscotch pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 137: Hot beef sandwich on bread or hamburger on a bun, mashed potatoes with gravy, green bean casserole, milk, soup with crackers and milk.

Dist. 136: Barbecue on a bun, buttered green beans, fruit cup with marshmallows, roasted peanuts, chocolate cookie and milk.

Dist. 71: Salisbury steak, roll, mashed potatoes, carrots and milk.

Dist. 25: Hot dog on a bun with catsup and mustard, potato chips, baked beans, fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 26, 37: Lincoln Junior High and St. Emile Catholic School: Mount Prospect, Smoke links, whole kernel corn, buttered bread, combination fruit salad, snickerdoodle cookie and milk.

Dist. 27: Spaghetti, French bread, tossed salad, buttered green beans, ice cream sundae and milk.

Dist. 96: Willow Grove and 62nd Avenue Junior High: Chicken, french fries, french onion, french fries, green garden peas, buttered bread and milk.

Dist. 85: Aquinas Junior High: Hamburger on a bun with cheese, sliced potatoes, chilled fruit and milk.

Dist. 83: Chippewa Junior High: Lettuce salad with French dressing, spaghetti with meat and tomato sauce, peach cup, French bread with butter and milk.

Dist. 85: Forest Elementary: Open-face turkey sandwich with cranberry, buttered potatoes, buttered vegetable, cookie and milk.

Dist. 84: Orchard Place Elementary: Chicken soup with vegetables, buttered rice, buttered biscuit, applesauce, oatmeal-raisin cookie and milk.

Dist. 83: Forest Elementary: Macaroni and chicken salad, green beans, bread, buttered cranberries, orange juice, peaches and milk.

Dist. 83: Terrace Elementary: Hamburger on a buttered bun, relishes, orange juice, french fries, fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 83: West Elementary: Meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad, fruited gelatin with topping and milk.

Immaculate Lutheran School, Palatine: Breaded chicken in toast cups, fruit cup and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Spaghetti with meat sauce, bread, butter, lettuce salad, peaches, cookie and milk.

Charbrook Center Day School, Rolling Meadows: Beef stew, mixed vegetables, bread, butter, milk or juice and ice cream.

St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Hot dog on a bun, relishes, buttered corn, fruit cocktail, vanilla pudding with whipped cream and milk.

St. Raymond Catholic School, Mount Prospect: Seafoods with meat sauce, buttered Italian green beans, red and green cabbage, roasted brownies, breadsticks and milk.

Dist. 267: Marine West and East High School: Beef barley soup, spaghetti with meat sauce or frankfurter with beans, buttered green beans, tossed salad with French dressing, garlic toast and milk.

BUT DETECTIVES said if the gunmen were after gang rivals, they also fired indiscriminately at patrons throughout the restaurant. No evidence was disclosed linking any of the victims with gang activity. Paul Wada, 25, who died from numerous bullet wounds, was a law student.

The other dead included Calvin M. Fong, 18, Fong Wong, 48, a waiter at the Golden Dragon, and Donald Wu, 20. One body, that of an oriental woman, remained unidentified.

Ngon Hung, part owner of the Golden Dragon, said the attack was not related to any extortion attempt.

"No one has ever asked us for money for protection," she said. "I don't know who they are or what they wanted. They rushed in out of nowhere like wild beasts and started shooting."

Governors see no frills Detroit

DETROIT (UPI)—The nation's governors will tour auto plants, visit one of the city's busiest police precincts and picnic at scenic Belle Isle during their 69th annual conference that begins Wednesday.

It's all part of the "no frills" approach being taken by host Gov. William G. Milliken. He recalls with distaste past conventions "when they used to give away golf carts, fishing outfits and radios."

The governors, their aides and families — a total of 1,500 guests in all — will be staying at the sumptuous, new \$37 million Detroit Plaza Hotel.

"We'll see that the governors fully move into the Detroit community, to see the good and bad, to see what makes a great metropolis tick," Milliken said.

Legal notices

Bid Notice

The Village of Schaumburg will accept sealed bids on the following equipment:

One (1) 1977 Model Concrete Saw.

To Give (1) 1977 Model Concrete Saw with Electric Start as outlined bid.

Bids should be presented to the Village Clerk, 101 Schaumburg Court, Schaumburg, Illinois, by 10:00 A.M. on Tuesday, October 4, 1977 and will be publicly opened at 10:00 A.M. on Tuesday, October 4, 1977 in the Council Chamber, 101 Schaumburg Court, Schaumburg, Illinois. The successful bid will be awarded on Tuesday, October 11, 1977 at 5:00 P.M. in the Council Chamber at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Village Board of Trustees on Tuesday.

Detail specifications are available in the Public Works Department, 714 South Plum Grove Road, Schaumburg, Illinois. Bids should be submitted on the form provided.

The Village Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, and to make the award if deemed in the best interest of the Village. All bids must be in compliance with the Equal Employment Opportunity Clause required by the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission as a material term of all public contracts.

SANDY CARSELLO
Village Clerk
Published in The Herald of Northern Illinois-Schaumburg Sept. 6, 7, 8, 1977.

Notice to Bidders

Township High School District 214 is taking bids on building for Forest View High School. Bids are due at 2:00 p.m., September 16, 1977. For specifications contact J. R. Brooks, Director of Purchasing at District Administration Center, 259-5390. Published in Arlington Heights Herald September 6, 1977.

Notice to Bidders

Township High School District 214 is taking bids on building for district orchestra. Bids are due at 2:00 p.m., September 16, 1977. For specifications contact J. R. Brooks, Director of Purchasing at District Administration Center, 259-5390. Published in Arlington Heights Herald September 6, 1977.

Post editor dies in plane accident



MARION CLARK

EAST TAWAS, Mich. (UPI) — Marion L. Clark, a Washington Post editor and a member of the Post team which broke the Rep. Wayne Hays' scandal, was killed Sunday night when she walked into the propeller as she left a private plane to greet her waiting parents at the Iosco County Airport.

"She was getting out of the plane in a hurried fashion and wanted to run to her parents and didn't see the propeller," said Iosco County Sheriff's deputy Dennis Frank.

Miss Clark, 34, died at the scene, police said. She had flown to Michigan for a holiday visit with her parents, who are residents of the Detroit suburb of Grosse Pointe.



TWO YOUNGSTERS in Galliano, La. use the best means of transportation as they row down the main street. Flood waters caused by Hurricane Babe pushed water into Bayou Lafourche blocking traffic in both directions. Major cities were spared major damage.

Babe unleashes fury over water, threatens sugar crop

THILBODAUX, La. (UPI) — Hurricane Babe unleashed most of its fury in the open waters of the Gulf of Mexico Monday, then rushed ashore to rake Louisiana's sugar cane crop with high winds and rain.

The hurricane, downgraded to no more than a blustery rainstorm within three hours of its landfall, caused widespread flooding along the southern Louisiana coast. But there were no reported deaths or injuries.

The immediate concern was to the state's \$500 million sugar cane crop. "The cane is down in some spots and not down in other spots; it's weird," said David Plater of the Acadia Sugar Plantation in Lafourche Parish.

"WE'RE HAVING some difficulties with the runoff water. We got a lot of water. But I think generally everybody's relieved it wasn't as bad as they expected."

Hurricane Babe, the season's second tropical storm, slammed into the salt marshes of southern Louisiana with 75 mile an hour winds and 8-foot tides shortly before dawn. But the erratic storm's fury eroded rapidly as it moved up from the beach toward Morgan City, about 100 miles west of New Orleans.

"There are some locally heavy squalls, rains and gusty winds in squalls, but the danger we were afraid of has now dissipated," said Bob Berouin of the National Weather Service office in New Orleans.

Sunday the approach of Babe drove 45,000 persons inland for safety. By noon Monday nearly all were on their way home, wondering why they even had bothered to leave.

"The storm just dissipated when it hit the beach. It just fizzled out," said Duval Arthur, a deputy at the St. Mary Parish sheriff's office at Morgan City.

WINDS IN Morgan City reached only about 45 miles an hour when Babe pushed ashore. At Grand Isle, 70 miles east of Babe's landfall, the storm was at its worst.

Civil Defense officials said tides were as high as 8 feet above normal, destroying more than 10,000 feet of levee and flooding the only two-lane road connecting Grand Isle with the mainland.

Emergency generators were brought in to provide temporary power at Grand Isle Town Hall, headquarters for 200 Civil Defense workers, police officers and city officials who stayed behind when 2,300 residents evacuated the island Sunday.

"We have no power, no water, no nothing. It's a mess," said Ted Guidry, one of those who stayed behind.

But, elsewhere in Louisiana, only minor street flooding was reported and things were back to normal hours after the hurricane passed.

Obituaries

ANTON M. MARTINSON

Funeral services for Anton M. Martinson, 91, of Des Plaines and a retired machinist will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Oehler Funeral Home chapel, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Burial will be in Acacia Park, Chicago.

He died Monday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club of the Bucyrus Erie Co. and of the Roald Amundsen Lodge, Sons of Norway.

He is survived by his wife, Anna; daughter, Eleanor Kracalik; sons, Walter, Lawrence and Norman; 10 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Visitation is from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Memorials to your favorite charity will be appreciated.

CATHERINE M. HAUGH

Services for Catherine M. Haugh, 81, of Des Plaines, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, 794 Pearson St., Des Plaines. Entombment will be in St. Joseph Cemetery in River Grove.

She died Sunday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Survivors include her brothers, Joseph J. Emmert and Adolph L. Emmert and a sister, Caroline N. Domek.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today at Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. There will be a prayer service at 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

LILY BEMIS

Memorial services for Lily May Bemis, 85, of Arlington Heights, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church, 2003 E. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights.

She died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include her husband, Emil; daughters, Donna Fay Skoglund and Ethel Germain and two grandchildren.

Why let POUNDS Slow You Down?

LOSE UNWANTED WEIGHT

Do so easily, quickly and safely under doctor's supervision.

PROFESSIONAL Weight Clinic Inc.

692-2683

22 S. Washington Park Ridge

Evansville 328-3740	Elmhurst 833-5442	Olympia Fields 481-1041
South Holland 331-8861	Westmont 963-6670	Evergreen Park 481-1041
612 W. Michigan 246-0052		Evergreen Plaza Towers Suite 442 481-1041

Now Hand Carving Roast Beef 6 Days each week!

In our dining room for dinner at

NO EXTRA CHARGE

Weekday dinners still **3⁰⁹**

Weekend dinners still **3⁴⁹**

dessert & beverage extra

P.S. — on Thursdays we hand carve baked Ham!

Ask about our catering service.

Senior Citizens discount 7 days a week

Scanda House

A FAMILY STYLE SMORGASBORD RESTAURANT

1018 MT. PROSPECT PLAZA 259-9550

Reduce your gas heating fuel consumption by up to 19%*

the revolutionary **Amana** Electric/Gas Cooling-Heating unit can do it!

*Based on laboratory tests and projected performance, compared to published performance for conventional furnaces. Savings will vary with climate and weather conditions.

Amana Electric/Gas, the energy saving comfort system for your home. Call for a home survey.

Amana

UNIQUE INDOOR COMFORT

Three locations to serve you:

653 S. VERMONT

PALATINE 359-5100

912 Touhy, Park Ridge 698-3550

357 W. 1st St. Elmhurst 883-4400

BRAVO!

There's a lot to cheer about in our

Medley

section about the arts every Friday in The Herald

The Best Deal in Town!

PRIME RIB... only \$5.95

Sat. Night, Sept. 10th

Includes a delicious cut of Prime Rib cooked to your taste, baked potato with sour cream. The world's greatest salad bar with many salad combinations. Hot bread served at your table. Coffee, tea or milk.

Limited seating on our terrace for dinner and entertainment. Make reservations early

Sheraton Inn Walden

Sheraton Hotels & Inns Worldwide

1725 Algonquin Road

Schaumburg, Illinois

312/397-1500

Russian divorce rate, liquor tied

MOSCOW, (UPI) — Liquor, cramped living quarters and ignorance are taking their toll on marriage in the Soviet Union. Especially liquor.

A doctor of history said this week 33 per cent of all marriages in the worker's paradise end in divorce. He argued it's time to do something about it.

Igor Bestuzhev-Lada, a specialist in historical science, has traced the history of Soviet marriages. Writing in the magazine Nedelya, he lamented the disappearance of large families and said drinking is the No. 1 cause of divorce in the Soviet Union.

SOVIET AUTHORITIES previously have blamed alcoholism for causing more than half of the suicides, accid-

ental deaths and crimes in the country. They view it as a major sociological problem and have mounted a string of campaigns aimed at labeling excessive drinking a health hazard.

The drinking problem has been blamed on "growing prosperity" among Soviet workers. Sociologists say the masses are not equipped to handle their new life style, which is affluent in contrast to standards of the Stalin regime.

Western researchers are skeptical of that explanation, however. They believe drunkenness has more traditional causes — poverty, depression and the problems of coping with life in a totalitarian state.

NEDELYA, WHERE Bestuzhev-Lada penned his appeal, is a weekly men's magazine. Rarely an issue passes that does not include a lecture, story or study on the problems of drinking and divorce.

In an article titled "From Nuisance to Divorce," the Soviet historian said women are far less willing to put up with the beatings and aggravation of a drunken husband than they used to be.

"For ages, a woman had to accept it quietly when her husband came home drunk," he said. "Sometimes she has to accept it now. But more often, she says no." The bright side of the statistics, the historian said, shows Soviet women know their legal rights and are no longer afraid to use

them against drunken or abusive husbands.

BESTUZHEV-LADA said "cultural everyday problems" are the second greatest cause of divorce — the difficulty of finding a good apartment or facing the prospect of living with parents in cramped quarters.

Another factor, he said, is "ignorance, misunderstanding or the inability of couples to construct relationships with one another."

One of the offshoots of his studies, the researcher said, was the discovery that fewer and fewer Soviet couples are willing to have children.

"In recent years, an increasing number of families began to limit themselves to one child, or completely refused to have children," he said.

Mt. Prospect PLAZA
RAND & CENTRAL ROADS
MT. PROSPECT

ART and CRAFT FAIR

Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
September 10 & 11

TURN ON TALENT
visit
Untch's
Music Center

6 Week Guitar Class for \$12

♫ Sales ♫ Rentals
♫ Instruction ♫ Repairs

293 N. Northwest Highway
Palatine, Ill.
991-6610

No memory free of flaws: experts

BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI) — Ten women identified Adolf Beck as the swindler who defrauded them of their jewels. He bitterly protested his innocence but served five years at hard labor.

Three years later the testimony of five other women convicted him again as a con man. But before Beck returned to jail police came up with John Smith, who proved to be the actual culprit in both cases.

Oscar Slater served 19 years in prison for murder, convicted by the positive identification of many witnesses, before it was discovered he too was a victim of the "wrong man" syndrome.

THREE PSYCHOLOGISTS of the University of Aberdeen reported on these and other cases of mistaken identity in a paper prepared for delivery Tuesday to the British Assn. for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. H. D. Ellis, Dr. G. M. Davies and J. W. Shepherd said their experiments produced the disturbing conclusion that the eye is not like a camera nor the brain like a computer.

"We are all subject to all sorts of inaccuracies and distortions both in perception and memory," they said, and thus testimony in criminal cases often can be anything but accurate.

"THE FALLIBILITY of the observ-

er who becomes a witness in criminal proceedings has long been a cause of disquiet particularly in regard to cases where identification of a suspect rests solely on the evidence of an eyewitness," the psychologists said.

They reported their experiments showed there always is some margin for error in eyewitness identifications. Erroneous identifications run up to 75 per cent, they said.

The psychologists, who said their theoretical work had produced some relevant findings for police and the courts, offered these conclusions:

• Women recognize faces better than men.

• The longer a witness can study a face the more accurate his identification will be.

• Caucasians are better at identifying whites than blacks; blacks are better at identifying other blacks.

• If witnesses do not find the exact face they saw there is a tendency to select a similar face.

• Whites best remember features from the nose upwards, particularly hairstyles and the age group of the persons they are observing. Blacks rarely mention hair and eyes and tend to describe upper and lower face features equally.

Debt cleared before seeing creator

HOUSTON (UPI) — Seventy-three years ago, Henry Clark and two friends stole a \$20 spool of wire that belonged to the city of Fort Worth, Tex. Two weeks ago Clark, 95, used his savings to make amends.

"I'm free, Lord, I'm free. I can meet my creator with a clear conscience," said Clark, a retired widower now living with his daughter, Bernice.

He sent Fort Worth a check for \$200.89, the entire balance of his savings account, and a letter asking forgiveness for "the shame" of having stolen.

THE CITY COUNCIL accepted the check Aug. 16 and credited the money to the city's miscellaneous account.

"We sent Mr. Clark a receipt," a spokesman for the city manager's office said.

Clark said back in his unemployed "whiskey-drinking days," he and two jobless friends stole the spool of wire and split the proceeds.

"My split of the lot was \$6 and a little more after they sold it. I took that money right up and spent it all away as fast as I could in a saloon."

Then he met Jettie, "my little girl," who died after 60 years as his wife. He had no money at the time. She had 90 cents, which she gave to him.

"A MAN GAVE HER a Bible and one night she started reading it to me and the children at the kitchen table," Clark recalled. "Next thing we were all crying."

Later the Clarks were baptized at the Fort Worth First Baptist Church. He worked for the Fort Worth Water Dept. and later the Fort Worth Star

Telegram as a mechanic. They raised a family.

"And all that time I had this ache in my heart," he said.

Last week, on Clark's instructions, a grandson found a savings account book and a sealed letter — with original instructions not to open until the old man died — in a safety deposit box.

"About 20 years ago I was walking by a bank and I couldn't stand the hurt in me any more," Clark said.

"I put all the money I had in my pocket, about \$80 or so, into an account. That letter was to tell what to do with the money."

"I know I am going to stand before God in a few days so I had the money sent back to the city that has been so good to me."

Sister Amata resigns Holy Family position

Sister M. Amata has resigned as president of Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, to accept a position as one of six members of the Sisters of Holy Family of Nazareth's General Administration in Rome.

Sister Patricia Ann has been appointed president-elect of Holy Family by the hospital's governing board, and will become president in one year. She also will be a board member.

Sister Patricia Ann is currently administrator of Nazarethville, a retirement home for the nuns in Des Plaines. She plans to continue in that capacity.

She also has been elected assistant provincial of the Sisters of Holy Family of Nazareth Sacred Heart Province in Des Plaines.

SISTER AMATA has been chief executive officer of Holy Family since 1965. Under her direction, the hospital recently completed an extensive expansion and renovation program.

Kenneth V. Schreiner, executive vice president at Holy Family, will

become acting chief executive officer of the hospital upon Sister Amata's departure date, which is still uncertain.

Sister Amata had no immediate comment on her new position, a hospital spokesman said.

Sister Patricia Ann served at St. Mary of Nazareth Hospital in Chicago for 10 years in various capacities, including administrative assistant. Before that she taught in elementary and high schools for 13 years.

She is a graduate of DePaul University with a bachelor of science degree in administration. She has a master of business administration degree from the University of North Dakota.

Sister Amata is a graduate of St. Mary of Nazareth Hospital school of nursing, Chicago, where she served as director from 1952-65. She holds a master of science degree in nursing education from Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., and a master of business administration from the University of Chicago.

Head Back in Style

Our stylists are trained to make your hair look and feel better. With proper shaping and conditioning, we will help you choose a style that you could work with. One that fits your personality, your life style, and brings out your best features.

FOR APPOINTMENT
Call 398-5146

VITO ANTHONY
HAIR SALON

915 E. Rand
(1 Blk. S. of Palatine Rd.)
Arlington Hts.



Tues., Wed., Fri. 10-6,
Thurs. 10-8, Sat. 10-4



Summer's ending.
But you're getting started.
On a great
new look for Fall.

Secret Spring perm plus Cutiseal conditioner, 22.50. Moisturizing perm that restores and protects natural pH and moisture balance plus a conditioner to seal it all in. Shampoo, cut and styling included.

Precision Cut, 8.88. For no-nonsense liberated hair that always keeps its shape. Shampoo and blow dry styling included.

Appointment not always necessary.
Phone 882-5000 Charge It.

The JCPenney Styling Salon

Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg
Beauty Salon open Monday thru Saturday

And you thought we were just famous for steaks.

Our delicious Lobster. Just \$7.95

This Monday & Tuesday you can enjoy our large lobster tail, broiled to tender, delicate perfection for only \$7.95.

Served with lemon, drawn butter, fresh, hot bread and your own gourmet salad from our salad bar.

All your favorite places in one place.

STEAK and ALE
RESTAURANTS

Reservations Accepted

2885 Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows (312) 398-7450

1415 West Dundee Road, Arlington Heights (312) 255-0380



© Copyright 1977, Steak and Ale Restaurants of America, Inc.

Got a question? Get an answer.
Ask Andy every day in The Herald.



Artistic, affordable 4 piece
Coffee Service featuring distinctive
engraved service tray from
renowned Sheridan Silver Company.

REGULAR \$56.00

NOW \$39.95

Master Charge • Bank Americard

Persin and Robbin
jewelers

Exquisite Diamonds • Watches • Crystal • China • Silver
Giftware from all over the world

24 S. DUNTON • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. • 312-253-7900
DAILY 9 TO 6 • THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9 P.M.

THE HERALD editorials

"Our aim: To fear God, tell the truth and make money."
H.C. PADDOCK, 1852-1935

Stop pretending on bridge data

It's probably true, as Gov. James Thompson has been insisting lately, that Republicans are just as qualified as Democrats to be bridge data collectors.

After all, it doesn't take too much skill for persons to hold a measuring stick from a road to a bridge in order to find out how high a truck can pass safely under it. It takes a little more skill to record the resulting measurement.

The question must, therefore be, why the state needs 19 bridge measurers at all.

Somehow, it's hard at first to even treat this subject seriously. The title "bridge data collector" belongs in the same joke book with nonsense job descriptions such as "chief supervisor in charge of basket-weaving."

Unfortunately for the taxpayers, the guys with the measuring sticks who are out checking bridges are making \$9.62 an hour. The only good news is that they only work part time.

Transportation department officials somehow have managed to explain with straight faces that before the 19 bridge measurers (14 of whom are Republican Party officials) were hired the department was unable to "keep up" with the task of measuring bridges.

Apparently they want us to believe those tricky bridges are constantly growing and shrinking, just like Alice in Wonderland when she drank those magic potions.

Thompson has ordered a review of the 19 jobs and has asked Transportation Department officials to report on whether they are really needed. If the review results in eliminating the jobs, the state will just have to go back to haphazard bridge measuring.

In his defense of the jobs, Thompson has noted that in past administrations patronage workers have been hired to do worthless jobs, or, in some cases, not to work at all.

And he has defended his Republican bridge crew on the grounds that they actually do measure bridges.

Such an explanation ignores the fact that Thompson was elected by voters tired of such political game playing.

The 19 bridge measurers may be worthy individuals. But that doesn't mean the state should be paying them \$9.62 an hour for their services.

Thompson and the Transportation Department should stop pretending otherwise.



You'll collect bridge data and \$9.62 an hour. How do you like being a party worker?

The unreconstructed 'hero' of Little Rock rationalizes

Twenty years after the Little Rock Crisis that made his name a household word, Orval E. Faubus surfaced to hold a press conference — in a Little Rock hospital. Just out of surgery and sporting a new pacemaker, he seemed well on his way to a complete recovery, his heart the same as ever. For when asked if he had any hindsight to offer on the 20th anniversary of the Little Rock Crisis (perhaps even a tinge of regret?) Orval Faubus had nothing new to add, and not a single thing he would have changed. "My thoughts are," he told the press, "that I was completely successful in what I attempted to do."

One wonders what that was. To set black and white against each other in Arkansas for the next decade or two? To focus national attention on Arkansas' racial problems? To blacken the state's reputation the world over for years? To control Little Rock's industrialization, indeed to wipe it out for years? Or just to get elected governor time and again? For Faubus was completely successful in all those endeavors.

ORVAL FAUBUS RETAINS unique powers of memory, as demonstrated by his highly selective recollection of the Little Rock Crisis twenty years ago. He didn't seem to remember the mobs and marches, the bayonets and riots in the streets. "There were no windows broken," he told reporters at his hospital press conference, a curious detail to fasten on, considering how many faces, psyches, court orders, reputations and educations got smashed in that affair.

"No riots in the streets," Faubus went on to say, "no injuries . . . no widespread rioting." That last qualification did betray some connection with the common memory of those events: No widespread rioting. Faubus evidently was completely successful in having non-widespread rioting at Little Rock. Of course not ev-

Paul Greenberg



everyone's notion of what constitutes an acceptable level of rioting may coincide with Faubus's.

"Whatever was finally accomplished ultimately one way or another," Faubus went on in the grand if nebulous style he favors on such occasions, "we did not have the disorder and the fighting and rioting that they have had all across the nation."

THERE IS A GENERAL impression abroad that Dwight Eisenhower and the 101st Airborne had more to do with controlling the disorder, and the fighting and rioting, than Orval Faubus did in 1957. But if it hadn't been for Faubus, don't you see, those federal troops would never have got to Little Rock. That much is indisputable.

Indeed, it seems to have become Faubus's latest rationalization for his maneuvers back then: "I got the cowardly federal government finally to assume some of the responsibility for its own court orders and laws." (Only a quibbler might note at this point that, if it hadn't been for Orval Faubus, not only might there not have been any federal troops in Little Rock but no disorder for them to put down.)

"They wanted to issue an order back in Washington," Faubus was explaining, "and let all the local people have the Hell and then sit there with idle, unstained hands, which appeared to me an abdication of responsibility. So they would up enforcing their own court orders . . ." Here all along some folks had thought Orval had been opposed to federal intervention. Quite

the contrary, he now explains. That was just a crafty pose.

ORVAL FAUBUS EXPLAINS that, on a relative scale of disasters, his great crisis was really only minor: "We did not have the disorder and fighting and the rioting here in Arkansas that they have had all across the nation . . . They burned down sections of Detroit that were almost as large as Little Rock . . ."

Whenever Orval gets in this mellow mood, one is reminded of those equally pious (damn) Yankees who in more innocent days used to lecture the South on its racial problems without examining their own, which were to explode soon enough. Such exercises in comparative racism never did add much of constructive value to the discussion, but there are still those who love to indulge in that low sport. It may be easier to flaunt the troubles of others than to examine one's own deeds too closely. Certainly in Faubus's case that is an understandable preference.

One wonders what would have happened if, in the first confrontation between law and defiance back in the Fifties, the governor of Arkansas had chosen a different course. What if he had set an example of obedience to the laws and courts and Constitution of the United States of America? Would the Detroit and Boston have happened? And if so, in the same way? Probably, given the nature of human frailty and the talent of politicians at exploiting it. But suppose the nation had been given a better example? Arkansas would have stood out like a beacon and Orval E. Faubus, whatever the outcome of the next few elections, might still be honored. But all of that must be pure conjecture, of course. Orval E. Faubus, with the premeditation one must associate with an astute politician, chose a different path, and is what he is.

Copyright, 1977, Freelance Syndicate

He hits Sen. Percy's voting record

The August 27 issue of The Herald had an article in which Senator Percy called for decreased regulation of the airlines. This can only mean one thing. The Senator must be up for reelection. Since he was first elected to the Senate in 1966, I have noticed the Senator usually voices the conservative viewpoint, but his voting record is very close to being 100 per cent Liberal. For example:

1. The Senator voted against H.R. 7555 which would have barred tax-financed abortions except when the mother's life was endangered.
2. The Senator voted against H.R. 6689 which would have prevented our negotiators to Vietnam from even discussing reparation payments to the Communist government of Vietnam.
3. The Senator voted for H.R. 5262 which calls for an expenditure of 5.2 billion dollars in Foreign Aid through such organizations as the World Bank, Asian Development Bank, etc. etc. Some of these banks have already approved loans to Communist Vietnam.
4. The Senator voted to table (kill) H.R. 5262 which would have instructed U.S. delegates to the various International Financial Institutions to vote against loans to Communist Cambodia, Laos, Vietnam and Cuba.
5. The Senator voted to table (kill) S.275 which would have barred Food Stamps from households where the head of the family was on strike.
6. The Senator voted for H.R. 6714 The International Development Assistance Act which is another foreign aid rip-off of the American people. (1.6 billion dollars.)

7. The Senator voted for S.1160 (The International Security Assistance and Arms Export Control Act) 3.2 billion dollars this time.

Obviously the Senator's attitude is Spend, Spend, Spend, — Tax, Tax, Tax. And if that is not enough then just print more money. A little more inflation won't even be noticed. And all I have to do to be reelected is to talk like a conservative.

Edwin J. Kudalis
Mount Prospect

Answers needed on library tax vote

For Mount Prospect residents, there are questions that need to be answered because a vote on October 1 on a book buying bond issue and on an increase in the rate of taxation, for the benefit of library, from 15 cents to 28 cents is approaching.

At 15 cents the library is due to receive approximately \$325,000 based on an assessed valuation of property in Mount Prospect, but for what year? Surely the large increases in assessed valuation due to the 1976 reassessment of the Wheeling Township part of the village wasn't included, nor was the new value of Elk Grove Township due to the 1977 reassessment. With the increase of the property value in these townships, the total value of Mount Prospect has to have increased. Thus the money due to the library has to increase because the rate is 15 cents due for every \$100

of assessed valuation. By how much has the assessed valuation of Mount Prospect increased?

If the valuation of Mount Prospect has increased sufficiently this year and will increase more next year, maybe an increase to 28 cents is excessive. Even library board members admit that all the revenue generated by the 28 cent rate won't be needed immediately. Latest accurate estimates of revenues due the library (including increase in valuation of Elk Grove Township) are needed by the citizens to determine whether the library even needs any increase and, if it does need more money, how much does it need right now? Certainly it doesn't need the rate increased to 28 cents.

Theresa Forsythe
Mount Prospect

Martha Angle and Robert Walters
In Washington

Welfare can be mixed with work

When the government 10 year ago initiated an experimental program of making cash grants to provide "income maintenance" to the poor, federal officials tried to cloak the project in secrecy because the idea was so controversial.

A decade later, that concept — also known as a "negative income tax" or "income support" — has gained such broad acceptance that President Carter has made it the centerpiece of his proposal for far-reaching structural reform of the federal welfare system.

But the nagging question remains: Will a government program that provides cash assistance to low-income families and individuals encourage a substantial number of poor people now holding jobs to "quit work and live off welfare?"

THE WORKING POOR historically have received no benefits from the nation's welfare system. As a result, Carter is attempting something no other president has ever done — to mix work and welfare.

A current example: To be eligible for "unemployed parent" benefits from the biggest of the federal welfare programs, Aid to Families of Dependent Children or AFDC, the male head of the family must be totally unemployed and have exhausted all unemployment compensation benefits.

Carter announced his proposal only last month, but those who designed much of his program, and will be required to administer it if Congress approves the reform, have been quietly working since 1967 to find the right formula for combining work and welfare.

They are the federal officials at the Office of Income Security Policy Research in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, who have conducted four separate experiments involving payment of more than \$7.5 million worth of "income maintenance" grants.

THE FIRST EXPERIMENT involved poor whites, blacks and hispanics in Trenton, Paterson, Passaic and Jersey City, N.J. and Scranton, Pa. The second project concentrated on the rural poor, both black and white, in farming communities of Iowa and North Carolina.

The third involved poor blacks in Gary, Ind., while the last was aimed at whites, blacks and hispanics in Denver and Seattle. With the exception of the final Denver-Seattle project, results of the experiments now are being made available to those who request the information.

The key statistic in each experiment was the average number of hours worked each week by the husband, invariably the principal wage earner in the participating families, after two years of receiving "negative income tax" payments.

Total hours worked declined — but only slightly — in each case. The reduction was 6 per cent in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, 1 per cent in Iowa and North Carolina, and 7 per cent in Gary.

FOR WIVES, THE decline in the average number of hours worked was much more marked — 31, 27 and 17 per cent, respectively — but in each case wives were usually only casual or part-time workers before the federal payments began.

In Gary, the average number of hours worked by mothers who headed fatherless households, by far the most common type of family unit now receiving welfare assistance, dropped by only a nominal 5 per cent.

There is also evidence of other, limited benefits from the new system. In North Carolina, pre-high school students whose poor families received the new benefits recorded a 30 per cent reduction in absenteeism and 6.2 per cent increase in academic grades.

The Carter program still faces a considerable controversy, both on Capitol Hill and within the electorate. But the results of the experiments clearly justify a full trial for a new approach to welfare which offers real hope for improvement over a thoroughly discredited current system.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Tomorrow...

Our comments on reports that fatty diets cause cancer.

Berry's world



© 1977 by NEA, Inc.

"Carter wants to decriminalize pot, but what about us poor businessmen who only want to serve the consumer?"

Parallels between Carter and Ike

by JOSEPH C. HARSCH

President Carter's problem over Bert Lance's banking practices is so similar to the problem his predecessor Dwight D. Eisenhower had with his own trusted friend and adviser, Sherman Adams, that the outcome of the earlier affair suggests the probable outcome of the present affair.

Adams, former governor of New Hampshire, was almost the indispensable man to President Eisenhower. He was the guardian of the outer office, the bulwark against unnecessary intrusion on the president's time, his closest and most trusted adviser. He was frequently described as the assistant president. He probably came closer than any other presidential intimate to becoming a de facto prime minister.

Lance is not yet that important in the Carter administration, but certainly might have become so had his banking practices not begun to make daily headlines. His importance to Carter is measured by the fact that Carter is obviously reluctant to let him go. Carter went to remarkable lengths to assume that Lance had been cleared of all suspicion of wrongdoing at the very moment when the Congress was finally getting around to finding out just what did happen.

THE CASES ARE identical in that neither Adams nor Lance (so far as is now known) committed any actionable crime. They are also identical in that each president assumed innocence on the part of his trusted friend.

What made the Adams affair the political sensation of the American year was that Adams, supposedly a "paragon of rectitude and integrity," was found to have accepted some \$2,000 worth of free hotel accommodations, the loan of an Oriental carpet, and a vicuna coat from a woolen manufacturer, Bernard Goldfine. Also Adams had telephoned the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) on behalf of Goldfine after Goldfine had found himself in difficulties with the commission.

It was not a crime for Adams to accept gifts. There was no proof of connection between the gifts and the phone calls to the FTC. President Eis-

enhower thought the matter closed when he held a press conference (June 18, 1958) and declared that "a gift is not necessarily a bribe. One is evil, the other is a tangible expression of friendship."

Eisenhower identified what Goldfine had given to Adams as a gift, not a bribe, and went on to say:

I PERSONALLY like Gov. Adams. I admire his abilities. I respect him because of his personal and official integrity. I need him."

President Eisenhower thought that was the end of the affair.

The time lag between that assumption by President Eisenhower and Adams' resignation is interesting. Eisenhower thought it was all finished on June 18. It took until late August for the leading politicians of the Republican Party to persuade him that Adams had become an intolerable liability to the party, particularly in a midterm election year. The actual resignation was dated Sept. 22, more than three months after the President thought he had it all settled by calling what Adams accepted from Goldfine "a tangible expression of friendship."

The official contention as this is being written is that Lance has committed no actionable offense, although most people concerned, including President Carter, agree that perhaps banking rules and regulations had better be tightened. Adams committed no actionable offense, and no legal action was ever taken against him on account of his "gifts" from Goldfine. But he became a heavy liability to his party. President Eisenhower was forced to let him go, albeit with great reluctance.

CARTER IS NOT under as immediate pressure from his party leaders. This is not a mid-term election year. But Lance has become a political liability to the administration and to the party. This is a political fact. It is public perception, not the legal facts, which make someone a political asset or liability. Nothing Carter can now do, say, or prove will ever make Lance into anything but a political liability.

It is not necessarily a political mistake for a president to hold on for a while to someone who has become a target. Lance is the target for criticism of the Carter administration. As

such, he shields others. Were he dropped tomorrow, critics would immediately start looking for a new target. There is a matter of timing here.

What we are really watching is the political deftness, or lack of it, in President Carter. It seems to me that he made an obvious political mistake at his Aug. 23 press conference. It was not necessary for him at that late date to commit himself to the proposition that Lance had done nothing illegal or "even unethical." He could have said he was waiting for final evidence — or said nothing.

I assume that Lance will have to go eventually for the same reason Adams had to go. The party always sheds its liabilities — when it can, at the least damaging moment. The method and moment Carter chooses will help measure Carter's deftness.

(Christian Science Monitor News Service)



Secret Israel papers declassified

by OHAD GOZANI
(Commentary)

JERUSALEM (UPI)—The first secret government papers to be declassified in Israel are expected to shed new light on the creation of the State of Israel and the 1948 Arab-Israeli War.

U.S. State Dept. documents relating to that period already have been published and show how Washington opposed establishment of Israel in Palestine under the 1947 United Nations Partition Plan.

Washington urged instead that Palestine be placed under an international trusteeship.

David Ben-Gurion, then Zionist executive chairman, rejected the American pressure, which persisted until a few weeks before he proclaimed the birth of the Jewish state on May 15, 1948.

By then, Ben-Gurion already had set up the machinery that took over the country's administration from British forces.

HIGHLIGHTS of the declassified

papers will include the hassle with the Americans and the concurrent, often violent, struggles among the Jewish leaders of Palestine, the British mandate authorities and the Arabs. The papers cover the period from the Nov. 29, 1947, U.N. resolution through May 14, 1948.

The volume is now tentatively set for publication in mid 1978.

Security reasons still preclude listing of any of the execution of the 1947 U.N. resolution," one of the editors said.

Two additional volumes now being planned will contain documents up to the Israeli-Arab armistice talks on the island of Rhodes in early 1949.

Under Israeli law, government papers are considered classified material for 30 years, five years longer than in the United States.

THE APPEARANCE of the first volume of the Israeli foreign policy documents will set the stage for the declassification of subsequent material at regular one-year intervals.

At this rate, for example, government papers relating to the 1967

Middle East war would be published in 1998 and those from the 1973 Arab-Israeli war would be declassified in 2004.

Barring documents, which still may "harm anyone who was involved in a certain political negotiation," the documents are being selected for publication "according to the best academic tradition," said State Archivist Abraham Alsborg.

IN AN INTERVIEW at his office, in the basement of the prime minister's office building in Jerusalem, Alsborg said the declassification project has a national significance.

"If we leave the publishing to the French, the British or the Americans and do not publish our own documents, that means that the historian will see everything through American, British or French eyes," he said.

"We want the historian to appreciate the range of considerations of the Israeli policy-makers as well. This is the objective."

Alsborg insisted time and again that no big brother pressure dictated the editors' choice.

"What concerns us above anything else," he said, "is independent scientific work without anyone dictating to us what will be included or excluded..."

"WE WANT to help research. We want to make it possible for anyone who wants to undertake research to do so in any one of the hundreds of universities in the United States, Britain, France or Germany, without having to come to Jerusalem."

"The security aspect is totally irrelevant for the editors," he said.

ALSBORG SAID the 900-page volume will contain 500 documents in Hebrew, English and French with Arabic documents translated into Hebrew. An expanded index will list all the documents and provide Hebrew-English summaries.

Alsborg said the preparation of the forthcoming volume started three years ago. Gedalyahu Yosef has been in charge of the project and of three Hebrew University post-graduate students with top security clearance who have been sifting through the thousands of documents.

Fear at Moluccan terrorists trial

by RUTH E. GRUBER
Commentary

BOVENSMILDE, The Netherlands (UPI) — When authorities demolished the broken shell of Bovenmsilde elementary school, they eliminated the one visible scar of last spring's three-week South Moluccan terrorist siege.

But other scars, less visible, run deep beneath the quiet facade of Bovenmsilde, a tidy, tree-shaded village.

"There is a wall of fear between the Dutch and the South Moluccans," one middle-aged South Moluccan said. "There is tension below the surface and it hasn't eased yet."

SOME FEAR there may be trouble when the surviving gunmen go on trial in nearby Assen today. One American resident of Assen believes "all hell may break loose."

On May 23, young South Moluccan

extremists seized the Bovenmsilde school while other South Moluccan gunmen hijacked a train 12 miles away. They took more than 150 hostages, including more than 100 school children.

The children were freed after less than a week, but Dutch marines backed by tanks and screaming jetfighters freed the others in a spectacular double assault at dawn on June 11. Six hijackers and two hostages died.

It was the latest in a series of violent acts by militant South Moluccans pressing demands for independence of their Spice Islands homeland from Indonesia.

THE VIOLENCE has strained already-difficult relations between the Dutch and the 40,000 South Moluccans in Holland.

"We have learned a lot from the past incidents and our opinion is that they must not happen any more,"

said Henk Siwabessy, 32, a social worker at the South Moluccan community center in nearby Assen. "But there cannot be any guarantee."

After the sieges, hatred between the Dutch and South Moluccans was an open sore. Many feared an explosion of Belfast-type community warfare.

Outward signs of friction are gone now. Moluccans, about a quarter of Bovenmsilde's 2,000 people, shop side-by-side with their Dutch neighbors.

Some young South Moluccans speak neither Dutch nor the South Moluccan dialect perfectly and many, caught between the modern Dutch way of life and their handed-down island traditions, feel confused and frustrated.

"They have been robbed of their identity," said Louis Mantouw, a South Moluccan member of a mixed government commission set up to ease the tensions caused by twin sieges of a train and a consulate in 1975.

**MAICO • TELEX
RADIOEAR
AUDIOTONE
HEARING AIDS**

REPAIR SERVICE

- Free Hearing Tests
- Ear Molds
- Batteries
- Free Loaners
- New Aid Rental Plan

**CUSTOM MADE ALL
IN THE EAR MODEL**

Home Service 30 Day Trial Plan

ROBT. STENSLAND & ASSOC.

Mt. Prospect 109 S. Main St. 392-4750

Chicago 30 N. Michigan Rm. 1700 782-0986

Announcing

Clinical Hypnosis

- Shed weight safely and comfortably without drugs. Discover how to permanently maintain your ideal weight.
- Become a non-smoker... usually in two sessions.
- Acquire relaxation... overcome nervous tension.
- Management of recurrent pain.

The Northwest Counseling Center
Arlington North Medical and Professional Building
1635 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. Suite 103 Arlington Hts.
(Two Blocks South of Palatine Road)

Paul A. Petersen, Ph.D., Director **253-1840**

Spring Interiors

SEPTEMBER VALUES

Custom Draperies
Antique Satins, Sheers, Prints, Casements
Save 20%

WOVEN WOODS
WINDOW SHADES, BLINDS,
Save 20%

WALLPAPER
Save 20%
4 Roll min. per book
NO RETURNS Expires Sept. 30th

Shop at Home
Have our decorator designers give you a free estimate on custom draperies in your home.
Call 358-7460 for appointment

Custom Drapery and Carpet
17 Years of Serving the Northwest Suburbs
Stop in one of our showrooms soon
154 North Northwest Hwy., Palatine 358-7460
Palatine: Mon. 9-8, Tues. Wed. Fri. 9-5:30, Thurs. 9-9, Sat. 9-5
845-49 Sanders Road, Northbrook 498-5380
Northbrook: Mon. 9-8, Tues. Wed. Fri. 10-6:30, Sat. 10-5

Spring INTERIORS
Ask about our 60 day — no carrying charge or our revolving charge account

UNBELIEVABLE!

\$69

TOTAL PRICE OF WEDDING COVERAGE

ALSO AVAILABLE:
YOUR CHOICE OF 7 LARGER WEDDING ALBUM PACKAGES.

Never in the history of the wedding photography business has a professional studio been able to offer such an incredible price on your total wedding coverage, plus a FREE 11x14 deluxe color studio portrait. If you are planning your wedding, now is the time to reserve that date.

This Special offer applies to any wedding booked for 1977-78 — Limited Offer

the house of Photography

624 S. Roselle Road
Weatherway Plaza
Schaumburg, Illinois
893-2575
All Studios open daily 10-9, Saturday 10-5, Sunday (Randhurst Only)
Representatives also available at:

The House of Brides

NORTH
1209 E. GOLF
SCHAUMBURG 894-1700

WEST
17W527 ROOSEVELT
OAKBROOK TERRACE 629-4040



Titan rocket blasts toward space Monday, carrying Voyager 1.

Flawless launch sends Voyager 1 to outer planets

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The Voyager 1 spacecraft was hurled aloft in a smooth launch Monday for a journey to Jupiter and Saturn on a mission that will provide the best look yet at the mysterious giant outer planets.

Carrying cameras and scientific measuring equipment, the unmanned spacecraft rode into the sky atop a Titan Centaur rocket that blasted off in a blaze of orange flame and billowing smoke precisely on schedule at 7:56 a.m.

"From a spacecraft point of view, the launch was absolutely flawless," said John Casani, the Voyager project manager.

He said the spacecraft was on its way without encountering any of the problems that plagued its sister ship, Voyager 2, which was launched Aug. 20. Voyager 2 was 8.7 million miles from Earth Monday afternoon.

"I'M TICKLED PINK that things went off just as I predicted," said Rodney Mills, program manager.

A major concern had been whether Voyager 1's "science boom," which carries two cameras and other scientific gear, and its nuclear generating boom would lock into place following the launch. The "science boom" on Voyager 2 had failed to lock.

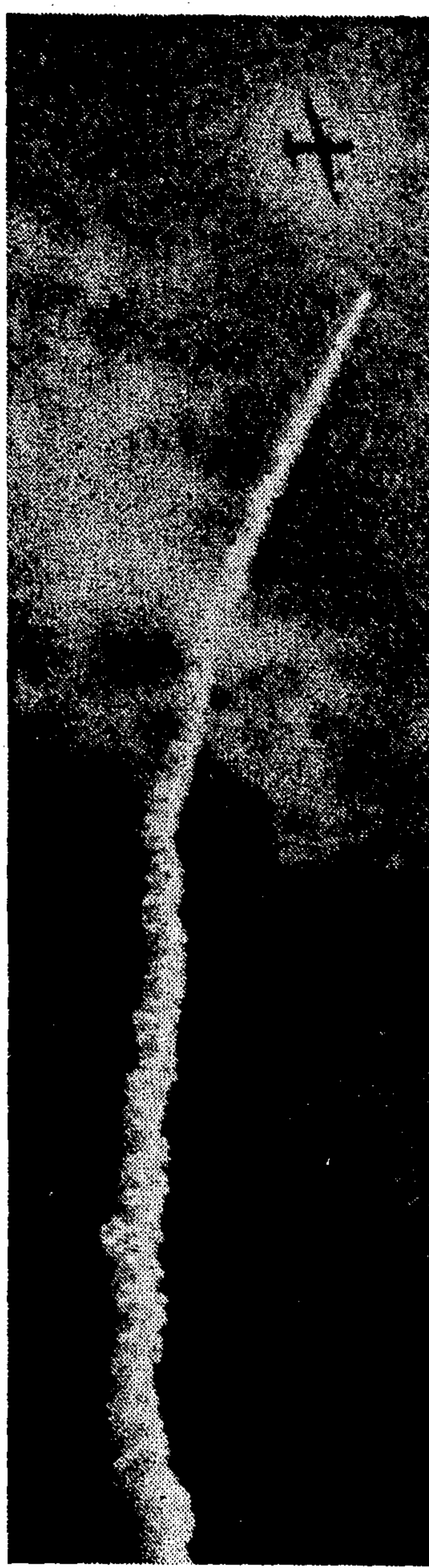
At a post launch briefing, Casani said "the booms are out and fully deployed and locked into position."

The spacecraft entered a 43-minute parking orbit 105 miles above Earth after the firing of its two Titan stages and the first burn of its Centaur stage.

Andrew Stofan, director of launch vehicles, said the first Centaur burn lasted longer than was expected, but did not affect the position of Voyager 1.

"From the point of view of putting the spacecraft on the right trajectory with the right velocity, it was a perfect mission," he said.

THE SPACECRAFT blasted out of the parking orbit over Guam with the second Centaur burn at 8:49 a.m.



Rocket appears headed for airplane that was actually far away.

At 9 a.m., the spacecraft fired its own propulsion module, which it later jettisoned, and was on its way to Jupiter with a 32,481-mile-an-hour burst of speed.

Although launched second in the Voyager project, Voyager 1 will reach Jupiter before its sister ship because it is taking a more direct flight path.

The Voyager 1 launch had been delayed four days to give engineers time to avoid the troubles that cropped up aboard Voyager 2.

Engineers added two extra sets of springs to Voyager 1's science boom to make sure it snapped into place once in space. Early reports from Voyager 2 indicated its science boom had not fully extended.

BUT DR. EDWARD Stone, project scientist, Sunday said the boom on Voyager 2 was extended to within two-tenths of a degree of full deployment. He called Voyager 2 a "very healthy spacecraft."

Scientists also regained control last week over the rebel computer aboard Voyager 2.

The computer, using its emergency powers, began countermanding orders radioed from earth. But commands were sent changing the computer's programming to keep it from interfering again.

The Voyagers will be traveling too deep in space to use solar energy, so they are each powered by three nuclear generators.

Voyager 1 will reach Jupiter in March 1979, four months ahead of Voyager 2.

Using 11 scientific instruments, Voyager 1 will study the atmosphere of Jupiter and beam its pictures and findings back to earth.

It also will examine several of the mammoth planet's 13 moons, including the four largest, Io, Europa, Ganymede and Callisto.

Using the tremendous gravitational pull of Jupiter, Voyager 1 will "sling-shot" around the giant gas planet and head toward Saturn, which it will reach in late summer of 1980, about nine months ahead of Voyager 2.

Life of crime starts as kid: study

by ED ROGERS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Researchers have found that more dangerous, highly active criminals are involved in serious crime before they reach age 13 than less dangerous, "amateur" criminals, the Rand Corp. reported Monday.

The report said the head start on serious crime is one of the ways researchers believe they now can detect the "intensive" or hardcore criminal from the amateur at an early age. Such detection would allow authorities to take decisive action early in the criminal's career.

"The greatest effect in crime prevention would come from imprisoning the younger, more active offenders, since offense rates appear to decline substantially with age," the report said.

FINDINGS WERE based on case studies of 49 convicted armed robbers, all with prior offense records, in California. The studies turned up two distinct types, "intensive" and "intermittent" criminals.

The researchers believe characteristics of the two types show up at early ages, not as the result of long exposure to crime or prison life.

Both Rand, which has headquarters in Santa Monica, Calif., and the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which financed the \$600,000, two-year project, said the sampling was too small to be taken as proof but they considered the finding significant enough for more study.

"Over his full career, the average intensive offender committed about 10 times as many crimes as the intermittent offender, yet was five times

less likely to be arrested for any one crime," the report said.

"A MEAGER ARREST record often disguises a very active and dangerous criminal," the report said. Both intensives and intermittent offenders committed fewer crimes as they grew older.

Research Director Joan Petersilia said seasoned criminals with long records are already receiving harsh sentences. She said the "critical issue" is to identify such criminals early "when longer sentences would do the most good."

"Contrary to our expectation, we found that the sophisticated offenders developed their criminal skills quite early in their crime careers rather than through their experience in prison," she said.

As a group, the 49 convicted armed robbers, with an average age just under 39, had committed 10,500 serious crimes and had spent nearly half of their criminal careers in prison, the report said.

DIFFERENCES between the intensive and intermittent offenders included:

- A larger percentage of intensive offenders said they committed serious crimes before they were 13 years old, and had much more violence throughout their lives.

- They were more often involved with both drugs and alcohol.

- They planned their crimes more carefully, even as juveniles, seldom used partners as the intermittent offenders often did, and were much more likely to avoid arrest.

- A larger percentage had injured their victims.

The report turned up evidence that a number of established views about criminals are incorrect:

- Long prison sentences did not appear to deter the 49 subjects from returning to crime. A number said nothing could have prevented their return to crime.

- Making a target more difficult to reach did not deter them. When thwarted by security precautions, these criminals would simply switch to a secondary target.
- The "take" in a crime is the im-

portant thing, the risk is secondary.

- The availability of jobs appeared to have only a small influence. Fewer than 15 per cent thought loss of employment contributed to their criminal activity.

South Korea asks Japan to aid peace

TOKYO (UPI) — South Korea urged Japan Monday to use its influence with China and the Soviet Union to keep the Korean Peninsula

at peace after American ground troops withdrew from the region.

South Korean Foreign Minister Park Tong-jin made the appeal in an

opening speech at the ninth Japan-South Korea Ministerial Conference in the Foreign Ministry, Japanese officials said.

They said Park urged Japan "to exercise its influence to help stabilize the situation on the Korean Peninsula since it has diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union and China."

Japan's foreign Minister Ichiro Hatoyama assured the South Korean his country will maintain friendly ties with the Seoul regime and "exert caution in promoting interchanges with North Korea," the officials said.

PRESIDENT CARTER'S planned phaseout of U.S. combat troops from South Korea next year was the chief topic at the opening session of conference — the first in two years. Last year's talks were called off because of the \$12 million Lockheed payoff scandal in Japan.

Hatoyama said he welcomed America's promise to consult closely with South Korea on the pace of the pullout and he hailed Seoul's efforts to promote a dialog with the Communist North.

The United States has announced plans to withdraw an initial force of about 6,000 soldiers by the end of next year, but said it will maintain air power and a nuclear deterrent against possible aggression from the Pyongyang regime.

The talks also are expected to touch on Tokyo's economic aid to South Korea, the status of South Koreans living in Japan and the joint development of resources on the continental shelf between the two countries, Japanese sources said.

Order stops legal chief's try to block pact signing

DES MOINES (UPI) — A temporary injunction was served Monday on Iowa Atty. Gen. Richard C. Turner aimed at blocking him from further participation in a lawsuit to stop the signing of the Panama Canal treaty.

State Sen. James Redmond, D-Cedar Rapids, obtained the injunction Friday night, contending Turner cannot use state funds in his attempts to stop the treaty. President Carter is scheduled to sign the treaty in ceremonies Wednesday.

The temporary injunction issued by Linn County District Judge William Eads prohibits Turner from continuing his involvement in a lawsuit filed with the U.S. Supreme Court.

However, Turner said Monday he doubts the injunction will have much effect on the lawsuit. The suit, filed by Turner and three other state attorneys general Saturday, seeks a preliminary injunction preventing the signing.

TURNER AND the other three — Theodore Sendak of Indiana, Wayne Kidwell of Idaho and William Guste of

Louisiana — contend the treaty cannot be signed without action by Congress.

Redmond said the Iowa injunction against Turner will stop any spending of state tax money "in a useless and illegal fashion."

Turner called Redmond's concerns "nonsense." He said the only cost he has incurred so far was a plane trip to Chicago to meet with the other state officials to map strategy on the lawsuit.

Turner said he expected a decision to be made Tuesday on whether the Supreme Court will decide to take the case. In addition to challenging the treaty on constitutional grounds, the four state officials are attempting to persuade the high court to hear the case to avert economic injury to the states they contend will result from ratification of the treaty.

Turner said stopping the treaty would be "well worth it" because millions of dollars could be lost and there would be a "devastating impact to the economy of the entire nation" if the treaty is signed.

Latin chiefs arrive for signing

(Continued from Page 1)

leaders arriving Monday and today.

The heads of government from 18 Latin American countries and representatives of six more will participate in ceremonies and festivities taking several days. The first event is an evening reception by the Organization of American States today.

One who will be absent from the largest gathering of foreign heads of state since Dwight D. Eisenhower's funeral in 1969 is Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, who said heavy domestic duties would keep him at home. In his place he sent foreign minister Santiago Roel Garcia.

SECURITY, provided by U.S. and foreign authorities, is expected to be the tightest of the decade, amid reports that a number of human rights

and exile groups are planning demonstrations.

The texts of the two treaties will be released Tuesday. Officials have said the accords — if approved by the Senate — will give Panama full control over the canal by the year 2000 while the United States will retain indefinitely the right to defend the waterway.

Torrijos, who came to power in a coup d'etat in 1968, will meet with Carter today in the first of the individual meetings the President hopes to have with all of the foreign government chiefs.

After the treaties are signed, there will be a White House dinner for chiefs of state Wednesday with lesser officials to be entertained by Vance at the State Dept.

Missing fashion heiress sparks mountain search

ORTISEI, Italy (UPI) — More than 100 soldiers, policemen and Alpine guides searched this Dolomites mountain area Monday for a chocolate and fashion heiress reported kidnaped by the ultra-leftist Red Brigades.

A beige neckerchief embroidered with Luisa Spagnoli's name and dropped on the edge of a road was the only trace the search parties have found in their four-day search of the forests and pastures of picturesque Val Gardena in the German-speaking South Tyrol.

Investigators said they could not tell if the kidnap message was genuine or if Miss Spagnoli, 48, simply lost her way during a walk and injured herself in a fall.

AN ANONYMOUS telephone caller told a television reporter in Rome the Red Brigades, a guerrilla group responsible for past kidnappings and bombings, had abducted Miss Spagnoli, an heiress to the giant Perugina chocolate company fortune and to a women's fashion house.

He demanded the resignation of Defense Minister Vito Lattanzio within a week as the price for the woman's life.

Another anonymous call to the Spagnoli women's

wear company in Perugia said: "Luisa Spagnoli is well. Get a lot of money ready."

MISS SPAGNOLI, who left public relations work in the family business to become a writer, disappeared during a walk Friday while visiting the castle of Baron Giorgio Franchetti, a family friend, at the mountain resort of Santa Cristina.

"Friday a fighting unit captured and holds prisoner in a people's prison the granddaughter of the Fascist Spagnoli," the caller in Rome said, referring to her late grandmother, the founder of the family fortune.

"For her freedom we ask that Minister Lattanzio, accomplice in the escape of the murderer Kappler, resign by Sept. 11 or the hostage will be executed."

Herbert Kappler, a 70-year-old former Nazi SS colonel convicted of executing 333 Romans in 1944, escaped from a Rome military hospital to West Germany Aug. 15. Lattanzio has been criticized for inadequate surveillance of the prisoner.

If the kidnaping is confirmed, it would be Italy's 53rd of the year.



If you have naturally curly hair like this woman, you've got it made for fall.



New fall hair styles: softer, curlier, longer.

No wedges or windblowns

Curly locks the fashion

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

So you've finally traded in those long blah locks for a snappy Farrah Fawcett-Majors look. Or you just took the plunge and joined the crew of Dorothy Hamill look-alikes. You may be \$15 poorer, but at least you're in style, right?

Wrong.

Farrah's windblown facade is out the window, and the Wedge is Dead. According to area hairdressers, the new fall look is longer, curlier and fuller — in the words of one stylist, "explosive." Layering is back, and permanents are replacing blow dryers and styling brushes.

"It's all tied in with the feminine look in fall clothes," explained Xenon, an Australian hairstylist who recently demonstrated the new styles at the Hair Directors in Arlington Heights.

"With the fantasy look and soft clothes Yves St. Laurent is showing, hairstyles have to follow suit. You can't get away with a short, severe wedge anymore," he said.

"BESIDES, MANY of the straighter, more severe looks just were not very flattering to older women," he added. "This is a softer, more feminine approach, and it will compliment more women than the wedge did."

So if the wedge is out, what's the perfect accompaniment to a flowing Chinese peasant dress?

JoAnn Saporito, owner of the American School of Beauty Culture in Des Plaines, says it could easily be "solar hair" — a shoulder-length look she compares to the Suzy Parker style of the 1950s. The hair is treated with a permanent wave to create curls, and a salon "crimper" adds a rippled effect.

If you have naturally curly or wavy hair, all you'll need to achieve the new look is a good hairbrush. If not, permanents can create the same effect either

throughout the hair or in isolated areas such as the back of the head or on one side only.

And if you're worried about the dangers of strong setting solutions and hot curling rods, you can relax: according to Ms. Saporito, "if a permanent is done properly, it won't damage your hair . . . the trouble starts when girls start experimenting with home permanents without knowing what they're doing."

IN FACT, she adds, the advantage of the newer curly look is that upkeep is limited to a shampoo, towel dry and quick run-through with the fingers. That easy-care aspect is expected to entice disillusioned customers who found that blowdrying their wedge haircut was more complicated than they expected.

"The blowdry era is fading away," said Mario Tricoci of Mario Tricoci Hair Co. in Schaumburg. "Women are getting tired of standing in front of the bathroom mirror blowdrying their hair a half-hour every morning. With a permanent all you have to do is fluff the hair and go."

O.K., but what if you have shorter hair already and want a new look without adding artificial ripples?

There's always the "pruned" or "fringed" look: extremely short hair softened via longer wisps of hair at the sides and nape. According to local stylists, the super-short style is already popular in New York and is expected to catch on here as well.

Of course, if you're now sporting the classic Dorothy Hamill wedge with close-cropped neck and sides, all you can do is wait.

"A SHORT WEDGE is probably the biggest problem we have right now," admitted Tricoci. "I tell most of those customers that they should come back in a few weeks after the hair has grown out enough to work with . . . we're aiming for the holidays with them."

Oh well, there's always a wig . . .



"Design perming" created this new look, with a little help from the Hair Directors.



HOLIDAY SPECIAL
Leather Patchwork Jackets
\$28
Elsewhere \$48

Save \$20 on these multitone patchwork jackets. Ideal over jeans, skirts, pants. Hurry, they won't last long!
Sizes 9-15 — 8-18

Repeat of a Sellout

The fashion Tree inc.
Fashion • Service • Savings

Village Plaza
400 Dundee Road
Buffalo Grove, Illinois • 537-3690
Hours: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10-9
Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-6 • Sun. 12-5

1001 North Ave.
Waukegan, Illinois • 244-5185
Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 10-6 • Fri. 10-9



Top off your fall look with warm, weather-wise sweaters. From the classical V to the shawl-collared sweater jacket, The Man's Shop has the sweater for you. There's nothing more versatile and practical than the right sweater complement.

STILL AT THE TOP — SWEATERS

the mans shop
The one of a kind store . . .
For that one of a kind man

On Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83) 2 Blks. South of Golf Rd. in Mt. Prospect

956-8640



Pre-Season Coat Sale
15% Savings
~~\$82⁰⁰~~
NOW \$70⁰⁰

HOURS:
Daily 9 to 5:30
Friday evening till 9

127 W. Prospect Avenue
Downtown Mt. Prospect
392-3770

Jeanine's

More signs of English influence

The British influence in men's fashions this fall continues to show up in the garments of both American and European designers.

It is effectively incorporated in a vested suit and sport combination by Nino Cerruti for his Rue Royale Collection. The British touches are seen in the natural shoulder lines, slanting, flapped pockets, extra ticket pocket, the waist shaping and deep side vents.

The material is a typical English plaid and is colored blue with brown overtones. The sports jacket is in a mini-check pattern of the same two colors.

Dear Mr. Juster: Noting your recent comments about button-down collar shirts becoming popular again, I bought a couple. Now, my wife feels I'm too old for this style shirt and should give them to our college-aged son. Why

Harry Juster

Look smart



didn't you mention that these shirts are only for the young group? — P. L.

Simply because that isn't so. Your wife's feelings probably stem from the long-time popularity of button-downs with university men. However, they have no monopoly on this collar style. Anyone, regardless of age, who likes the look of button-downs can wear them.

Dear Mr. Juster: I saw a suit I liked, but am not sure if it's good for me. I'm 5 feet 8 inches tall and weigh 172 pounds. Also, I have heavy hips. The suit is a

tweed in a window-pane pattern and is three-buttoned with moderately shaped waist and long side vents. What do you think? — C. R. H.

A tweed, if not the bulky type, is fine. So is a three-button front with slightly suppressed waist. But with your build, solids, stripes or pin checks are far better than window panes. Also, side vents will constantly spread, accentuating your heft in the hip area. Stay with moderate-length center vent.

Dear Mr. Juster: My boy friend recently bought a brown herringbone sports jacket and I want to give him a shirt and sport vest to wear with it. I thought a yellow shirt would be nice, but am wondering about the vest. — F. D.

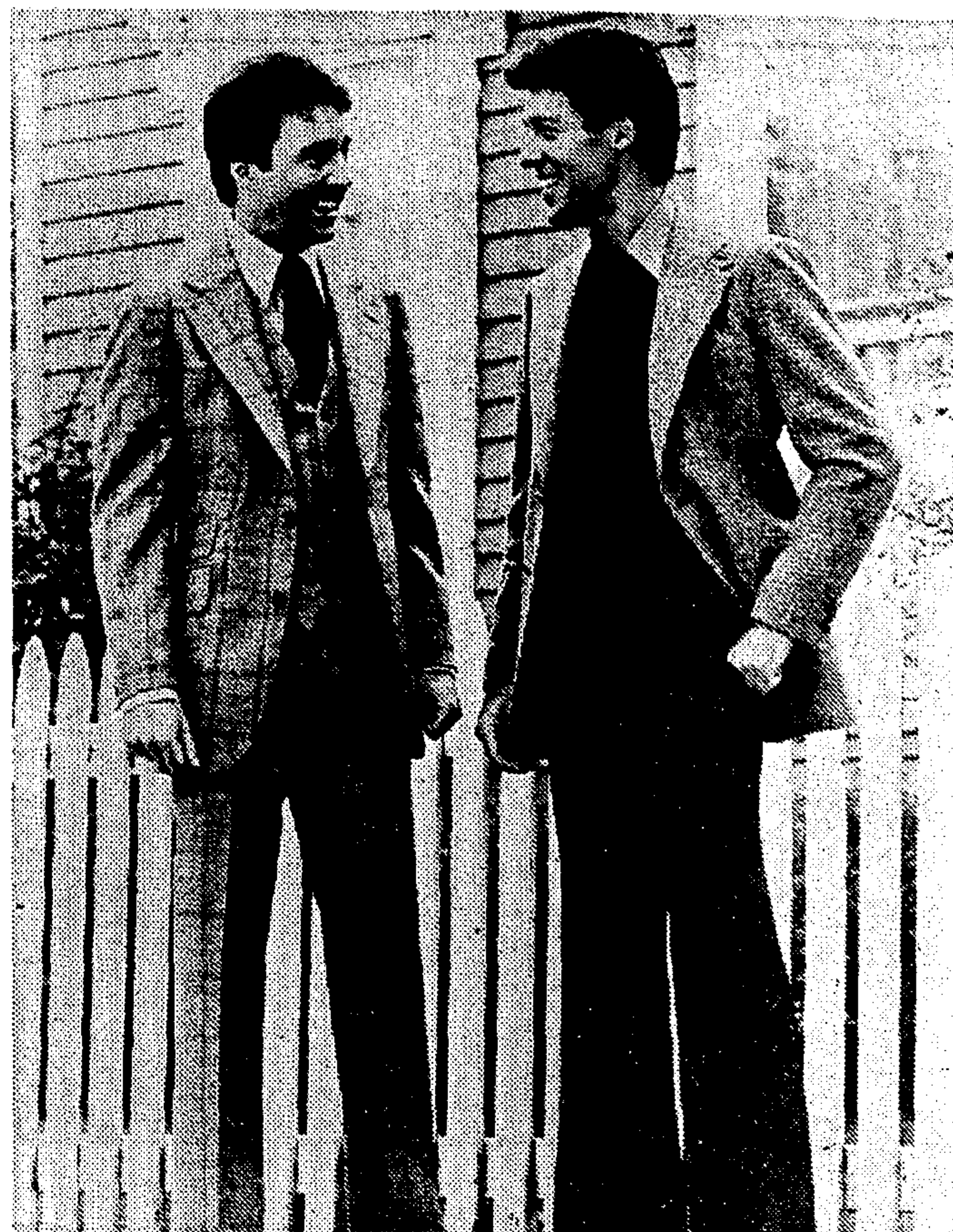
Yellow is good for the shirt, as are copper or rust. For the vest, pick a mustard or camel shade in flannel or corduroy. And if you get him the reversible style with a plaid or check on the other side,

he can give his outfit a varied look.

BRIEF NOTES — For the man who likes his underwear as brief as possible, the Jockey designers have created a collection of bikini styles accentuating a free, non-restrictive feeling. Dubbed "Skants," they are featured in solids and colorfully patterned stretch fabrics in "Micro," a truly abbreviated cut and "Elastic," a more moderate cut. Also featured are "Surf Briefs," which can double as swim trunks.

For your copy of the leaflet, "The Knotty Problem," which gives you some good tie-typing tips, send 10 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Harry Juster, in care of Suburban Living, Padlock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977



For men who care about looks

A common sense grooming guide

by JOHN MOODY

Men have finally caught up with women: looking good is as easy as reading a book.

At least that's what Chuck Hix says after writing "Looking Good: A Guide for Men" (Hawthorne Books).

Hix has compiled a plethora of common sense guides to male grooming: hints on how to accentuate your strongpoints, conceal weaknesses and generally make the most of what you've got.

"The book is for all men, not just good-looking men or ugly men," says Hix, who has written for eight years about men's fashions. "I've put together the elements of skin care, hair care, shampooing and deodorizing.

"I PUT THE choices in pro and con discussion based on bodily functions. It's not necessarily a manual for a certain process of getting ready each day. It's more like an explanation of why you need to use deodorant for underarm glands but not leg glands."

Hix says he consulted dozens of doctors and health care experts to guard against perpetuating myths of cosmetology that don't hold up medically.

He is also leading a crusade to dispel the myths that men who take an interest in their appearance are effeminate, or as he says, "un-male."

"Some of the things men think are effeminate are really very masculine.

Necklaces big fashion item

Necklaces for the coming fashion season are more, not less.

Monet Jewelers, wrapping up the highlights, said the variety of necklaces never has been greater. They're soft or structured, long or short. There are classic collars in both burnished and textured designs, slim and sleek chains with unusual center motifs, and plenty of pendants for the high-up and cowed necklines on the fall scene.

For instance, guys have fought for years against using moisturizers after they shave. But no matter how careful you are, a razor leaves abrasions on your skin, and after-shave lotion, which contains alcohol, harms the skin when it's in that condition.

"WHAT YOUR FACE needs is moisturizing, not drying out. The after-shave lotions are a throwback to the days when shaving implements were so primitive that alcohol was used to stop infections from the serious cuts that blades inflicted. But we don't have to put up with razors like that now, so why should we put up with the cure for them?"

Shaving isn't the only male function covered in the book, which only takes an hour or so to read.

Fashion tips

Remember the gold accessories of last year? Trade them in for soft, wooly things that tie.

After a permanent, don't brush your hair. Ease it into place instead with your fingers.

To achieve a "crimped" look in your hair, after washing (or even when dry) comb hair into pigtales and use covered rubber bands at intervals.

Bending from the waist, some doctors say, can have a bad effect on the neck. So bend your knees instead and keep your back straight.

When there's just a bit of moisturizer left in the bottle, not enough for your face, treat your elbows to some softness.

Instead of dabbing on blusher and rubbing it in, give your skin a break and pat it on instead.

Parting tip

It's a good idea to try to change the part in your hair from time to time. This avoids weakening or damaging hair along the parted area.

"I cover the body head to foot — that's right — baldness to pedicure," says Hix, who claims he needs only about 20 minutes each morning to get ready to face the world.

"It covers the various problems that affect just about everybody at one time in their life or another. I wrote the book for men between the ages of 18 and 40 — because I thought that was the group that was most concerned about their appearance — but I'm finding it's being purchased by a lot of men over the age of 50, too.

"THEY INVARIABLY flip right to the section 'hair loss and how to avoid

it.' I suppose because it's a problem that concerns many of them.

"Teen-agers, for their part, are interested in what causes pimples, and the kind of skin care and diet that can minimize them."

And for skeptical readers who think women aren't interested in men who take care of their appearance, Hix has a good answer.

"I've got more mail from women asking how they can meet the man on the cover of my book than I've gotten questions about health care from men."

(United Press International)

nettle CREEK
SHOP

Instant Redecorating with Pillows... Pillows

10% to 20% off

a fresh new look

Nettle Creek brings you an exciting new collection of designer pillows. Whimsical. Fashionable. Tropical. Something for everyone in all sizes, shapes, colors and textures. For everywhere in the home. Choose while the supply is plentiful.

Hours: 9:30-6, Sat. 9:30-5. Other hours by appointment.

115 W. Wing St. Arlington Heights 398-1270 (Downtown across from Jewel & RR tracks)

learn racquetball... or your money back*

Learn to play racquetball in 3 weeks beginning Sept. 12th—Sept. 30th. \$45 includes six—1½ lessons. Plus: practice time, full use of all facilities, loaner racquets, saunas, showers, video tape-review, free attended nursery and membership thru Jan. 1, 1978.

*We guarantee: You'll learn racquetball in 3 weeks—or your money back—no questions asked!



For more information and brochure, phone The Court House of your choice today!

RACQUETBALL NOW! The Court House

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

105 E. College Dr. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004 398-4656

MID-TOWN

1235 N. LaSalle St. Chicago, Ill. 60610 787-8400

NORTHBROOK

1901 Raymond Dr. Northbrook, Ill. 60062 498-3626

OAK PARK

1135 N. Harlem Ave. Oak Park, Ill. 60302 848-5200

SCHAUMBURG

1450 Payne Rd. Schaumburg, Ill. 60193 862-4636

SKOKIE

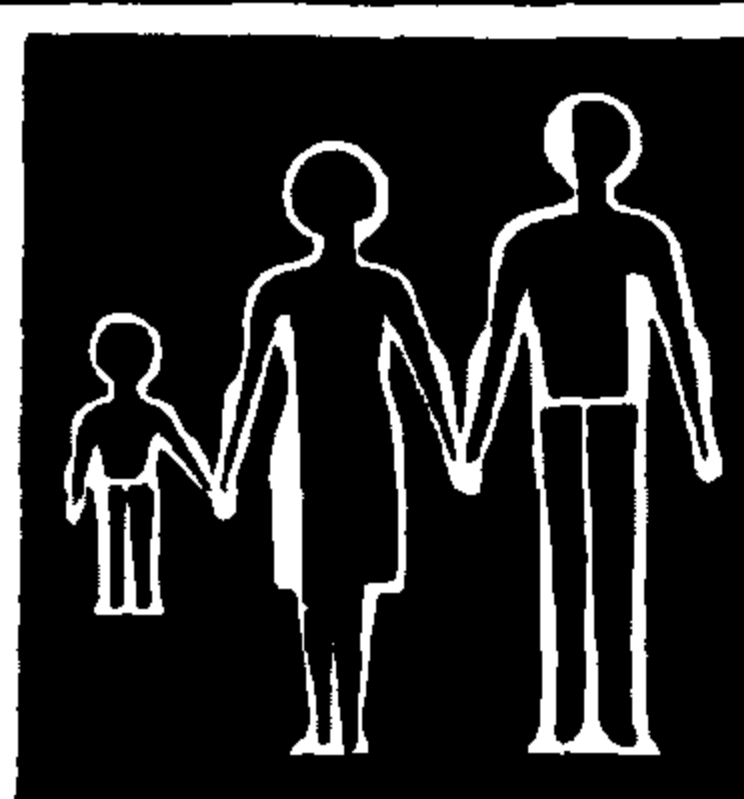
3710 W. Touhy Ave. Skokie, Ill. 60076 677-4100

Learn to Super Sew

Classes starting every week
MORNING, AFTERNOON & EVENING
Register by phone — 259-6688
You can make it. We will show you how.

Stretch & Sew

North America's Fabric and Sewing Center
222 E. Grove, Arlington Heights
Mon. thru Thurs. 9-9, Fri. & Sat. 9-5



Protect your family

COOPERATIVE BLOOD REPLACEMENT PLAN 477-7500

to many women, this is hardly funny.

Unwanted hair isn't funny to women who have the problem. At Carol Block, we understand this. And we feel you deserve a better way to deal with your problem. Our D'plume treatment for permanent hair removal fulfills the promise of permanent hair removal. It works, yet you feel no sensation, and have no after effects.

Carol Block techniques are truly the most modern, practical and effective ways to remove your unwanted hair, permanently.

Carol Block
Formerly North Avenue Plaza and Oakbrook Center

2144 Irving St. Suite 211
Evanston, Ill. 60201
Evanston, Ill. 60201
Evanston, Ill. 60201

GRAND OPENING! ...

We are inviting you to come and celebrate with us our 20th Anniversary, in a newly remodeled ultra modern salon!

Our experienced hairstylist will assist you to select the right hairstyle, the right color!

We offer you all the beauty services from a conventional shampoo & set to the ultra modern precision hair cutting.

If Luminizing is what your hair needs, we do that too!

For the final touch, Mona Sculptured Nails by Miss Jeannie.

Prizes for all

You can win one of the two 1000 watt two speed hairblowers or one of the two 25 dollar permanent waves when you receive any beauty service during our grand opening celebration.

For Appointments and Consultations Please Call 259-3115

For Your Convenience We Are Open 7 Days

Our New Longer Hours Are:

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 8:30-7:00
Thursday 8:30-8:30 Saturday 8:30-5:00 Sunday 9:00-2:00

Duchess Beauty Salon

For Men and Women

In The Mall

3252 Market Plaza
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

COUPON GRAND OPENING REGISTRATION with any service

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Phone _____

Offer expires Sept. 30, 1977

Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says



Air trapped outside lung can be painful

Several weeks ago my daughter, age 14, suffered a spontaneous pneumothorax. The doctor prescribed complete bed rest for several days and something for pain. Her pain was of short duration.

Her X rays show no signs of this now. What causes this condition? Is another attack likely? Will she feel the effects of this condition for a long period of time — shortness of breath, etc.? Is there anything that can be done to prevent this from happening again? The doctor described this attack as slight. Does this mean she can completely recover from the attack?

Your daughter has probably already completely recovered.

A pneumothorax means air trapped between the lungs and chest wall. This usually happens when a small blister-like area on the lungs ruptures and air leaks out of the lung into the space between the lungs and the rib cage. This potential space is usually occupied with the air-filled expanded lungs. As air accumulates between the leaky lung and the chest wall, the lung collapses, like a leaky inner tube. The more the lung is collapsed the less lung tissue is available for respiration. If the amount of air trapped is small, the person may be unaware of its presence.

While the lung is collapsed, the area where the bleb (blister) broke heals and becomes airtight. Then the lung gradually expands as the trapped air between the lung and ribs is absorbed. It is nature's natural "tire patching" mechanism.

I am sending you the Health Letter number 2-4, Keeping Your Lungs Fit, to give you a more complete concept of how your lungs work. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019. As it explains, the lungs expand or contract in response to the expansion and contractions of the chest space itself.

To rest a lung, patients with tuberculosis used to have air injected into the same space where your daughter collected air with her pneumothorax. That should give you an idea that it is not so dangerous. Of course, if complications arise such as bleeding, then things can be different.

They can recur, particularly if there are more blebs on the lung that can burst and induce a leak. Unless there are a lot of them and the pneumothorax recurs frequently, it is best in most cases to just treat the pneumothorax when it occurs or support the patient until nature accomplishes its healing process. In a small number of cases it is sometimes worthwhile to surgically remove a lung segment that contains a lot of blebs as might occur at the upper tip of the lungs.

X rays show the presence or absence of accumulated air between the lung and the chest wall. The normal X rays of your daughter simply prove that the ruptured bleb has healed and the air has been absorbed. There is no reason for any disability or shortness of breath once this has occurred.

I would add only one precaution. During a pneumothorax a person should avoid going to altitude or air travel. The trapped air will expand and further collapse a lung or even put pressure on the heart and other structures in the center of the chest that forms a partition between the right and left lungs.

Dr. Lamb answers representative letters of general interest in his column. Write to him in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Roberta Ritz Mathews

The homeline

Non-wood chop block has several pluses

New Products Department: Since one of my kitchen countertops is a wooden chopping block, I was never tempted to buy one of the new non-wooden types. But in my weekly search for new products, I bought one of the white, pebbly-surfaced types anyway. I confess to having been ready to give it a royal snub — until I used it. This portable board has turned out to be a timesaver. I carry it with its chopped or minced foods right to the pot where they're to be cooked or the bowl where they're to be mixed, and with a plastic bowl scraper, push the foods right in. Mine has a fairly deep ridge near the edges of the rectangle, very helpful in stopping liquids (like juice from a chopped tomato) from running off. These boards are a fraction of the cost of the more handsome clear lucite ones, and the surface scratches do not show nearly as much. Another plus for portable boards: they're easily cleaned and don't absorb odors.

• • •

Dear Roberta: I'm so excited that I write you hastily. Your tip about ripening tomatoes in a brown bag on the top of the refrigerator also works just as well for avocados! — Marge Springer
Good news!

• • •

Dear Roberta: When I'm in a hurry to dry only a couple of items in the dryer, I add a terry towel or two to speed things up. They take up excess water. Towels also help to dry windbreakers and other waterproof things, for the same reason. — May Chin

• • •

Dear Roberta: Your readers might like to know these easy ways to remove strong odors from fingers. Rub with either moistened dry mustard, or with slices of lemon or raw potato. — Hilda Anderson

(Mrs. Mathews welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Roberta Mathews in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Woman air base commander:

Females will fly combat aircraft

by WELLINGTON LONG

Hahn Air Base, West Germany (UPI) — Col. Mary A. Marsh, the first woman to command an American Air Force base flying fighters "definitely" sees women pilots in jet combat aircraft.

But, she said in an interview, much remains to be done before the first woman straps herself into a supersonic jet fighter.

"For one thing, the Air Force will have to design and develop a pressure suit for women jet fighter pilots," she said. "You cannot just put them into a man's pressure suit. Women are built different."

"But I very definitely do see a combat role for women in the Air Force," she said. "After all, we now are starting to train women to be navigators and pilots."

"I DON'T SEE it tomorrow and I don't see it next year. But if things continue as they are, there seems to be adequate proof of the role of women in jet aircraft and from all comments, they seem to be progressing very, very well."

"So I would say that, certainly not sooner than in five to 10 years, we might consider a woman in a combat aircraft, in a combat role."

Later, she amended the time frame to "in 10 to 15 years."

"Right now, women are confined to

multi-engined aircraft, things of that nature," Marsh said. "But this is something we should keep our eyes on and, if it proves out to be valuable and to our interests then of course we should pursue it."

LAW NOW FORBIDS the assignment of women soldiers to combat jobs, but they can be assigned to combat support and combat service roles. The Department of the Army will send a 25-man team to West Germany during maneuvers this year to study how they stand up to the stress and strain of performing these functions in simulated combat conditions in the field.

Col. Marsh is not a flying officer, nor does she have operational command of the F4E Phantom fighters that roar off and back onto Hahn airbase all day and all night.

She is in charge of airfield management and of all other services involved in operating, maintaining and securing the base and its population of 12,000 Americans, and is responsible for relations with neighboring German communities stretching along the ridge of the Hunsreuck mountain range.

In her spare time, Col. Marsh has organized and trained a 35-person choir much in demand around the country. Both she and her husband, Hal, a retired U.S. Air Force flying

officer, also are qualified German hunting instructors.

MARSH SAYS A military career holds many advantages for a woman.

"If you are fortunate enough to qualify to be an officer in the Air Force, it is an almost instant opportunity, after you've gone through training, to be an executive, to be in charge of perhaps large offices and many people," she said.

"I don't know of too many fields where one can become an almost instant executive. Primarily, that is the big advantage for a woman."

"And also you have got to consider that in the military, of course I am only speaking of the Air Force, you do not find, I believe, some of the discrimination that you might find in civilian life."

Several years ago, however, a military career also held many disadvantages for a woman, she recalled.

"I CAN REMEMBER that if you got married, you had to get out and very definitely, if you had a child, you had to get out," she said. "And if you had a civilian husband, you would not be authorized quarters on a (military) installation, things of that nature. Well, now that has all gone by the wayside."

Women in the air force now are allowed maternity leave and are en-

couraged to remain in the service.

"Some women have children when they enter the service," she said.

Mrs. Marsh had a 6-year-old son when she joined the Air Force. Although she had hoped he would enter the Air Force Academy, he has opted for a civilian career.

Marsh said that in 18 years of Air Force service, she has never been discriminated against for being a woman.

"OF COURSE, I got some odd looks when I came here a year ago as vice commander of the base," she said.

She was a lieutenant colonel then, "and they'd never before seen a woman with more rank than a lieutenant." But the base quickly got used to her, and her appointment as base commander on July 14, 1977, was generally applauded.

Her husband was retired for medical disability from the Air Force several years ago.

"But he has taken it well," she said. "He says he had his career, and now I am having my career."

What does she want to do with that career?

"When I joined the Air Force, its highest-ranking woman officer was a colonel. I aimed to become a colonel. I am a colonel. Now I want to be U.S. Air Force Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel."

Weddings

Gail Grosnick—Ronald Cooper

St. Paul Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect was the setting for the marriage Aug. 6 of Gail Grosnick, daughter of the W. O. Grosnicks, Mount Prospect, and Ronald Cooper, son of the Everett Coopers of Waukegan.

The groom's cousin, Father David Cooper of Franklin, Wis., assisted the Rev. E. A. Zeile, church pastor, in the double ring ceremony. Dr. Arnold Lehmann of Watertown, Wis., a cousin of the bride, was organist and Roger Harrison, the bride's brother-in-law from Palatine, was soloist.

Gail chose a white satin gown with Alencon lace accents that were dotted with seed pearls. Her fingertip veil was topped with a mantilla headpiece of lace, and she carried cymbidium orchids with baby's breath.

SHIERYL GREVER of Lake Zurich served as maid of honor and Gail's two sisters, Judy Harrison, Palatine, and Cindy Hames, Hoffman Estates, were bridesmaids along with her cousin, Susan Berg, Mount Prospect. They all wore cocoa colored nylon jersey gowns and with flowing chiffon capes in a beige, apricot and brown print. They carried wood roses, apricot carnations and tea roses and baby's breath.

The bride's niece, Lisa Harrison, was junior



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cooper

bridesmaid and another niece, Caralee Harrison, flower girl.

Ron chose Jim Hinch, Lake Villa, as best man. Ushers were Marv Dawson, Waukegan, Randy Broderson, Fox Lake, and Gary Hames, the bride's brother-in-law.

A reception for 175 followed at Henrici's O'Hare Inn, after which the newlyweds left for a honeymoon at Niagara Falls.

NOW LIVING in their new home in Grayslake Countryside, Gail teaches special education classes in Lincolnshire and Ron is an engineering technician at Outboard Marine Corp., Waukegan.

She graduated from Luther High School North and Carthage College. Ron attended Waukegan High and spent six years in the U.S. Navy.



Mrs. William H. Bunnelle

Leslie Evans—William H. Bunnelle

Married Aug. 20 on the beach at Cape Cod, Mass., were Leslie Victoria Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David K. Evans of Simsbury, Conn., and William Harold Bunnelle, son of the Harold F. Bunnelles of Arlington Heights.

The Rev. Edwin R. Carter united the couple at 3:30 p.m. at Point of Rocks near the Evans family's summer home at East Brewster, Cape Cod. The bride's parents then hosted a reception at the summer home.

THE NEWLYWEDS are graduates of Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio. The bridegroom, also a graduate of Arlington High School, will attend the University of Chicago graduate school in fall.

For the simple ceremony the young couple had just one attendant each. Leslie's sister, Patricia was maid of honor and Thomas J. Bunnelle, brother of the groom, was best man.

The bride and groom took an auto trip out west for their honeymoon.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

David James Sebek, Aug. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Sebak, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. James E. Sebek, Homewood, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Souders, Orlando, Fla.

Janet Susanne Johnson, Aug. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S. Johnson, Rolling Meadows. Sister to Daniel and Sherry. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John T. Williams, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Denton, Las Vegas, Nev.

Daniel Edward Banczak, Aug. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Banczak, Palatine. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Banczak, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Iwaszyk, all Palatine. Area great-grandparent: Mrs. Katherin Gedzyk, Palatine.

Bridget Marie Sundin, Aug. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis E. Sundin, Palatine. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Reidar Oveson, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Eric Sundin, McHenry.

Erica Marie Schmidt, Aug. 24 to Jim and Kathy Schmidt, Bloomington. Area grandparents: Peter and Winnie Audo, Mount Prospect.

Joanne Volakakis named to sorority post at Michigan

Joanne M. Volakakis of Arlington Heights will serve as a graduate counselor this year for Gamma Phi Beta Sorority's collegiate chapter at the University of Michigan. While there, she will be completing her master's degree in business administration.

A 1975 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Purdue University, Ms. Volakakis was a charter member and first president of the sorority chapter at Purdue. She also served a year as colle-



Joanne Volakakis

giate consultant for Gamma Phi Beta.

Landscape architecture theme of exhibit at Botanic Center

A special exhibit, "Illinois Landscape Architecture — A Survey of Its History" is now being shown in the exhibit hall of the Education Center at the Chicago Horticultural Society's Botanic Garden. The exhibit will continue until Wednesday, Sept. 14, from 9 a.m. to 4 each day.

The exhibit shows well known and obscure examples from residential designs to whole communities done by individuals of national reputation in

the field of landscape architecture. The role Illinois has played in shaping the environment is also depicted.

The Botanic Garden is located a half mile east of Edens on Lake-Cook Road. Once a month, horticultural staff members are available to diagnose plant ills. The next session is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 17, from 10 a.m. to 2. More information is available by calling the Botanic Garden at 835-5440, Ext. 40.

Christian Women will lunch to bagpipes

Happenings

Reservations for the luncheon and the nursery should be made by Monday, Sept. 12, by calling Mrs. Laurie Gregorink, 825-1559.

Art on auction block

An art exhibit and auction will be presented by TWA Clipped Wings for the benefit of the Human Growth Foundation on Saturday, Sept. 17, at the Plum Grove Club, Plum Grove

Next on the agenda

Rolling Meadows Jaycee-ettes, 8 p.m. Wednesday in home of Pam Walther. Finalizing of plans for fall and holiday projects.

Reseda Garden Club, 7 p.m. Wednesday in home of Doty Wynn. Husbands invited to potluck, speaker from Knuppers Nursery.

Valparaiso University Guild, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, Elk Grove. Program on the dulcimer. 255-2885.

Alpha Delta Pi, 7 p.m. Wednesday in home of Nancy Hajduk, Mount Prospect. Potluck supper, speaker from Omni House. 359-6125.

League of Women Voters, Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect-Buffalo Grove League, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mary Samuels, Arlington Heights. Pointers on lobbying. 634-0796.

Church of the Cross Women's Association, 9 a.m. Wednesday in the church, Hoffman Estates. Get-acquainted Fellowship brunch. 885-1199.

Estates, Palatine. A champagne preview from 6:30 to 8 p.m. precedes the auction at 8. Proceeds from the sale will go to the Human Growth Foundation for research in solving growth problems in children, both dwarfism and gigantism. Clipped Wings, a group of former Trans World Airlines stewardesses, is the only national organization contributing to this cause.

Tickets are \$2.50 per person. They will be sold Saturday, Sept. 10, from 9:30 to 5 in Wieboldt Court, Randhurst Mall, Mount Prospect and will also be available at the door the evening of the auction.

Today on TV

Diane Mermigas



Watergate recaptured in miniseries

The real life drama and horror that was Watergate has been masterfully recaptured in the six consecutive night mini-series, "Washington: Behind Closed Doors," which begins at 8 p.m. today on Channel 7.

ABC is billing its political fiction as "something so real, it could have happened." But, the characters are so much the composite of some members of the Nixon administration (including the ringleader himself) and the events ring so close to home that viewers will swear "Washington" did happen three short years ago.

That may be one of the big problems with this otherwise brilliantly produced American tragedy. ABC has decided to play with history rather than let itself open for a libel suit. So, "Washington" treads the fine line between too much historical derivation and just enough melodrama to imply that it happened while saying it never did.

THE BASIS FOR this national nightmare turned prime time soap opera is John Ehrlichman's roman a clef novel, "The Company" in which familiar characters boast fictitious names to disguise the guilty.

It is so loosely based on interpretation of the Watergate book that Ehrlichman, watching the opening two-hour episode from his cell in a federal prison camp in Safford, Ariz., probably will not recognize his work. Screenwriters David Rintels and Eric Bercovi have used Ehrlichman's book to frame an energetic, high-powered and chilling look at the abuse of power in the White House.

What makes "Washington: Behind Closed Doors" unique is the "inside looking out" view in which the 12½-hour story is told. It is compassionate while it is ruthless and meaningful while it is absurd.

THE STORY CENTERS around an incoming president who is drunk with power, a crude political strategist who's more concerned with his personal gain than with the public good. He allows his paranoia and obsessions to push him full force into wiretappings, spying and deception.

President Richard Monckton is played fiercely and powerfully by Jason Robards, who commits ironic theatrics with the role having just recently received an Oscar for his portrayal of the Nixon nemesis, Washington Post editor Ben Bradlee, in the film, "All the President's Men." Robards transforms himself into a Nixon-esque figure without resorting to mimicking the man's gestures of manners.

Robards insists, "I wasn't playing Richard Nixon, I'm playing Richard Monckton. You have to get David Frye to do Nixon."

ANDY GRIFFITH, in a role unlike any we've seen him in before, portrays the folksy and dominating mid-60's president, Esker Scott Anderson, who is resigning from office for health reasons. His likeness is unmistakably Lyndon Baines Johnson, but, don't forget, this is a work of fiction.

Then there's CIA director William Martin, played unimpressively by Cliff Robertson, whose career is endangered by a top secret report linking him with foreign assassinations. When Monckton discovers the report, and a reason to dispose of his predecessor's CIA director, Martin uncovers evidence that the president's men have been wiretapping opponents. He blackmails the chief into destroying the report.

The \$7.5 million melodrama, partially filmed in the nation's Capital, ends with (what else?) a burglary that looks similar to the break-in at the Watergate complex. That is why ABC has already ordered a 100-page outline for a sequel that would focus on a special prosecutor probing a White House coverup and a federal judge helping to uncover the conspiracy. Does that ring a bell of familiarity?

THE KEY TO THE success of "Washington: Behind Closed Doors" lies in the intrigue of the storyline and in the sinister excellence of performers including Robert Vaughn, who portrays Frank Flaherty, Monckton's chief of staff, likened to H. R. "Bob" Haldeman and John Houseman as the imperturbable Myron Dunn, who will remind the viewer of John Mitchell. The rest of the president's men are represented, but in less inspiring forms.

Lest we forget this is a look at the powerful, we are taken to witnessing some bedroom confessions involving some of Hollywood's most exciting actresses including Lois Nettleton, Stefanie Powers

and June Dayton. It's a pity that women are shown playing only behind-the-scenes roles in such powerful drama, but that, too, is a reflection of real life.

One thing is perfectly clear about "Washington." It is so emotional and nerve-wrenching a melodrama, so timely with the images of David Frost's recent Richard Nixon interviews still fresh in our minds, and so intriguing as it explores the lust for power which makes men in high places corrupt, that "Washington" is destined to be a hit.

The network, through an elaborate advertising campaign, is billing it as this season's answer to "Roots," last season's granddaddy of the new long form genre, and it is expected to draw as outstanding ratings.

"I DON'T THINK we're guilty of taking a cheap shot. We made absolutely certain that our president had no prior knowledge of the burglary. We never made things look worse than they were," Rintels said, adding that he believes "Washington" will give



"WASHINGTON: BEHIND CLOSED DOORS"

the public a better and more humanistic understanding of the abuses of power that can lead to a Watergate.

The fact that much of the drama's dialogue sounds like it was taken straight from a Nixon tape is reason enough to be concerned, however, that the fine line between fantasy and fact in this work is often undistinguishable.

All viewers have to do is see a victorious Richard Monckton turn from a cheering crowd to his aides and say, "OK, let's start figuring which of Curry's (a Kennedy-like former, assassinated president) Ivy League faggots we can throw out on their asses now!" and they will realize that "Washington" is real enough to be true. And the truth still hurts.

TV HIGHLIGHTS:

- Eyewitness reporter John Drury takes a look at Illinois services and politicians in Washington in a four-part report that airs today through Friday on Channel 7's 10 p.m. newscast.

- "The Hindenburg," the voyage of the luxury German zeppelin that was a symbol of Nazi prestige that burst into flames 40 years ago, killing 35 of the 97 passengers onboard, is an exciting and shocking film. Much of the actual news footage taken that day in Lakehurst, N.J., of the tragedy, is incorporated into the theatrical film that airs at 7 p.m. on Channel 5.

- "Bugs Bunny in Space" at 7 p.m. on Channel 2 features four animated shorts from the 1960's that pit the Martians against the cartoon rabbit.

- "Logan's Run," is the box office film of 1976 that won an Oscar for special effects that gives way to a new CBS science fiction series by the same name. The story about two fugitives in the 23rd century stars Michael York, Jenny Agutter and Farrah Fawcett-Majors at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 2.

- "Trouble in Tahiti," Leonard Bernstein's satirical one-act opera takes a look at a day in the life of a bickering suburban couple at 8 p.m. on Channel 11's "Opera Theater."

NBC drops tours of N. Y. studio

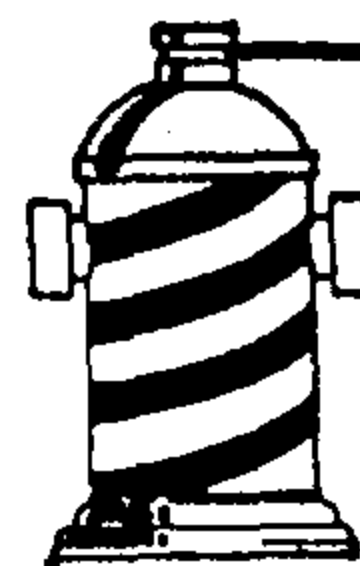
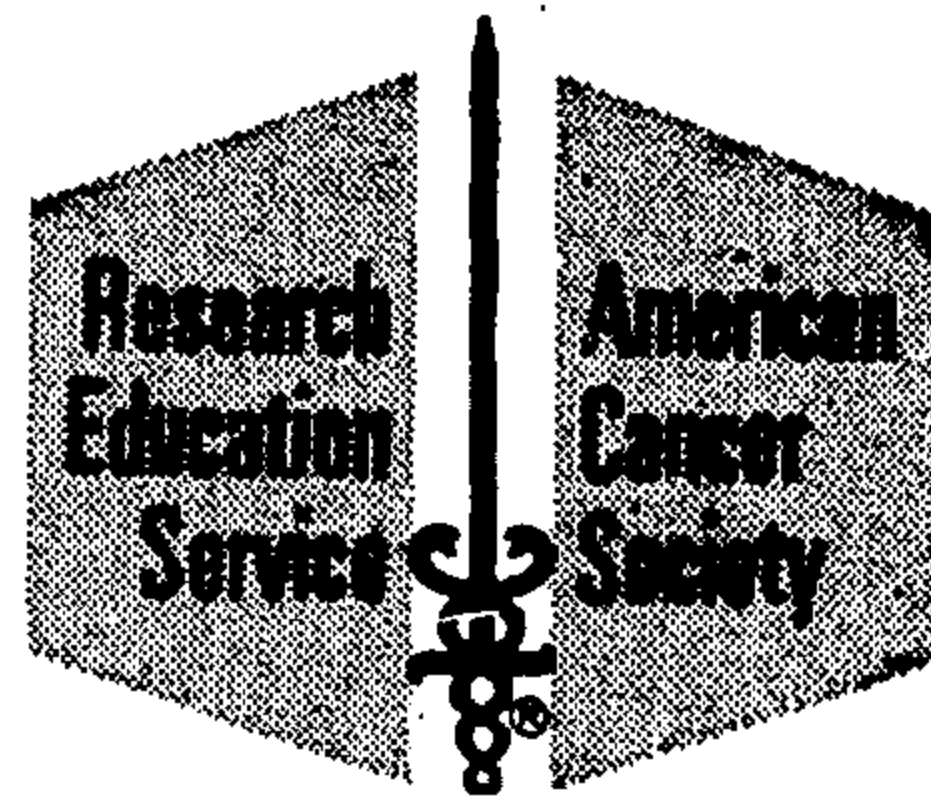
NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Broadcasting Co. Monday discontinued its 44-year-old tradition of conducting tours of its Manhattan studio facilities, an NBC spokesman said.

In the 1950s and in the early 1960s some 300,000 persons took the tour each year to see such places as the studio where Arturo Toscanini conducted the NBC Symphony and where such stars as Dave Garroway used to work.

However, that figure shrunk to 200,000 a year as productions and stars moved to the NBC facilities in Burbank, Calif., where tours are booming, a spokesman said.

The tours used to depart every 15-

minutes from the mezzanine floor of the RCA Building at 30 Rockefeller Plaza and cost \$2.20 for adults and \$1.30 for children less than 14 years old.



The Dog Barber

1021 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

We have 5 groomers to serve you.

21 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Please call for an appointment.

439-5867

Clothes Bin

Like having an uncle in the business

2/3 OFF
on famous label
coordinates

Final reductions on some of this year's best transitional cottons and knits from a famous maker. Jackets, pants, split skirts and t-shirts in several colors, sizes 6-16. But hurry... at these prices they won't last too much longer!

Jackets \$11.99
elsewhere \$35

Pants \$6.99
elsewhere \$22

T-shirts \$6.99
elsewhere \$20



Northbrook
853 Sanders

Mt. Prospect
1829 Algonquin

Naperville
Ogden Mall

Crawford's

focus
on... knee-hi's



Step out in the hottest idea this Fall... knee-hi's. Just the colorful accent for your super-sole shoes. Plus the cozy comfort and warmth you'll need for our cold winters. They're all styled in orlon/acrylic and set ablaze in patterns and colors. A wide fashion world assortment.

One size fits all. **\$135 to \$3**

Accessories — Main Floor

3240 KIRCHOFF RD. • ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER

NEW STORE HOURS

Now Crawford's in Rolling Meadows will be open every weekday 9:30 'til 9:30 for your shopping convenience! Saturdays 9:30 'til 5:30, Sundays 11-4:30.

Tuesday, September 6

Program listings

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 Lee Phillip
5 23 Local News
7 All My Children
12 Casper
13 Super Heroes
12:15 23 Most Active Stocks & Commodities
12:20 26 Ask An Expert
12:30 2 As the World Turns
5 Days of Our Lives
11 Movie "The Rocking Horse Winner."
12:50 26 Earnings Report
1:00 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
9 26 Local News
12 Green Acres
14 Mike Douglas
1:05 26 Market Basket
1:15 9 Lead-Off Man
1:30 2 Guiding Light
5 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 Baseball
St. Louis at Chicago
26 Golden Years
32 Lucy Show
2:00 2 All in the Family
5 Another World
11 Lowell Thomas Remembers
26 Local News
26 Beverly Hillsbillies
2:15 7 General Hospital
26 Most Active Stocks & Commodities
2:30 2 Match Game '77
11 Sesame Street
26 Ask An Expert
32 Popeye
43 Munsters (X)

- 3:00 2 Tatletales
5 Gong Show
7 Edge of Night
26 Local News
12 Brady Kids
44 Underdog
3:15 26 Most Active Stocks & Commodities
3:20 26 Market Wrap Up
3:30 2 Dinah!
5 Marcus Welby, M.D.
7 Movie
"Vanished"
11 Mister Rogers
26 My Opinion
32 Fred Flintstone
44 Johnny Sokko
3:45 26 For or Against
4:00 9 Mickey Mouse Club
11 Electric Company
26 Soul of the City
32 Three Stooges
44 Little Rascals Hour (X)
44 Space Giants
4:30 5 Local News
9 McHale's Navy (X)
11 Sesame Street
26 Black's View of the News
44 Spiderman
4:45 26 Today's Racing
5:00 2 7 Local News
9 Partridge Family
26 Lo Imperdonable
32 Brady Bunch Hour
44 Rilleman (X)
5:30 2 7 Network News
9 Andy Griffith (X)
11 Big Blue Marble
26 El Hijo de Angela Maria
44 F Troop

EVENING

- 6:00 2 5 7 News
9 Bewitched (X)
11 Que Pasa, U.S.A.?
22 Emergency One!
44 I Love Lucy
6:30 5 \$100,000 Name That Tune
9 Odd Couple
11 MacNeil/Lehrer
26 Information 26
44 Get Smart
7:00 2 Bugs Bunny in Space
5 Movie "The Hindenburg"
7 Happy Days (R)
9 Hogan's Heroes
11 Local News
26 El Mundo De Carlos Agrela
44 Movie "Bad Bascomb"
44 Burns & Allen (X)
7:30 2 Movie "Logan's Run"
7 Washington: Behind Closed Doors
9 Love, American Style
11 John Callaway
44 Gomer Pyle
8:00 9 Movie "Beau James"
11 Opera Theater
26 Los Espaciales De Silvia
44 Hazel
8:30 44 Room 222
9:00 11 Upstairs, Downstairs

- Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind.)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind.)

BIG BUSINESS

STINGER 6-17
"Heads - a power mower; tails - a color TV ..."

Owing no debt to labor, Carter is regarded as a friend: Meany

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany said Monday President Carter owes no special debt to labor but is still regarded as "a friend in the White House."

"When you get an election like we had last year — where the man is elected by a very, very thin margin — he owes his election to everybody — and to nobody," Meany said in a Labor Day interview on the CBS Morning News.

"But I would still think we've got a friend in the White House despite the fact that he's not perhaps doing all the things we think he should do."

MEANY SAID unions have lost some support from the general public

as a result of being successful.

"When working conditions were very bad, you could get a lot of favorable comment on unions," he said.

"But we're paying the price of success in a way because our people are well paid, well organized. And it's pretty hard to get people excited about the problems of a worker who's doing all right himself."

In other comments, Meany told the annual Labor Day Mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart that the labor movement still faces "formidable opposition" to the achievement of its goals.

"IN ALL TOO many cases, the cap-

tain of industry and the rulers of multinational corporations have ceased to believe in the free market or in free competition or in the sacred character of work or in the duty to uphold human freedom and resist tyranny," Meany said.

The 83-year-old labor leader described this year's Labor Day as "no less somber" than when the holiday was first celebrated many years ago.

Meany included "administered prices and controlled markets" as reasons for concern.

Also, he said: "We see bribery and corruption of government officials used as ordinary business tools."

"WE FIND American businessmen stripping their country of her heritage and technology and productive power, abandoning their countrymen in order to exploit poorer, cheaper and more easily dominated workers overseas."

"We find workers arbitrarily deprived of their livelihood by those corporate officers who see not human faces but balance sheets," he said.

Meany said the American Labor movement has moved much closer to the goal of becoming "an instrument of human dignity, hope and progress," but has never been "a vehicle of greed, anarchy and socialism" as early critics claimed.

Firms clean up on need for janitors

by LEA TONKIN

In growing numbers, owners of office buildings and industrial plants are contracting with professional cleaning services.

The trend to outside cleaning services is growing because of efficiency and economy, said Jack Egan, Midwest vice president and regional manager for American Building Maintenance Co.

Egan, who works from offices at 6300 River Rd., Rosemont, said increasing labor and supply costs are convincing commercial building owners to try multiservice contract maintenance service.

BUILDING OWNERS spend about 10 per cent of their annual revenues on maintenance, Egan said.

Cost-conscious building owners may decide to curb expenses by contracting for several services including housekeeping, Chris Buck, district representative with ABM said. Security, linen rental, pest control and elevator control and landscaping may be included in one contract.

There's more to today's maintenance business than dusting desks and mopping floors, Egan said. "It takes a big investment to get started in the business," he said, estimating that supplies are 3 to 4 per cent of his costs. Approximately 70 per cent of costs are payroll expenses.

ABM HAS 100 offices nationwide and in 1976 has an annual sales volume of \$150 million. As a result, Egan

said, his firm offers mass buying power that helps keep costs down.

Although many persons still think of maintenance work at low pay employment, Egan said that pay scales continue to rise. Average pay for many janitors in the Chicago area ranges from \$813 to \$926 per month, plus health and welfare benefits.

Maintenance work has changed during the years, Egan said. Although there are traditional cleaning jobs to be carried out, today's office buildings, schools and theaters are designed with efficiency in mind. Windows that don't open, the elimination of window ledges, trim and floors that are carpeted rather than waxed cut down on maintenance chores.

VACUUM CLEANERS, floor polishers and other equipment lighten the cleaning load for janitors, Buck said. Even chewing gum, the bane of many cleaning professionals, can be removed "in no time flat" with chemicals, he said.

Another change in one company's contract maintenance routine is the energy-saving program at UOP, Inc., offices in Des Plaines. Egan said all cleaning and maintenance work is carried out during regular working hours. This cuts down on evening lighting and energy bills.

"What's on people's minds today is saving money," Egan said. "They want the most service for the least money."



BESSIE TAYLOR, an American Building Maintenance Co. employee, cleans an office at UOP Inc. world headquarters in Des Plaines.

Business briefs

Groundbreaking today for Toyota

Groundbreaking ceremonies will be today at the Schaumburg Toyota Inc. dealership, 875 W. Gold Road, Schaumburg.

The ceremony will begin at 11:30 a.m., owner Gerald Resnick said. Resnick's partner is his son, Phillip. The new dealership, located on a two-acre site, will feature a 12,000-square-foot sales and service facility.

Accountants' meeting Thursday

The Northwest Suburban Chicago chapter of the National Assn. of Accountants will sponsor a meeting, "The 1978 Economic Forecast" at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, at Henrici's, O'Hare Inn in Des Plaines. It is a joint presentation with the Planning Executive Institute and the Associates for Systems Management.

Telemed tells earnings hike

Improved first quarter sales and earnings results for Telemed, Corp. in Hoffman Estates were announced recently by Jack Henn, president. For the three month period ended June 30, Telemed sales increased 62 per cent to \$3,609,521 from the same period last year. Income before taxes rose to \$566,283, up 29 per cent from \$439,553 for the first quarter of the previous year. With a higher tax rate, net income rose 22 per cent. Earnings per share increased to 10 cents compared with nine cents, with a greater number of shares outstanding in the three months ended June 30 from Telemed's July, 1976 common stock offering. Telemed provides computer-assisted electrocardiographic services and related equipment to medical facilities in the United States and Canada.

'Nothing card' wants no credit

The ultimate in idiosyncrasy? Two New York advertising men have come up with an idea — the "Nothing Card" — to help consumers cut down on their "charge it" tendency. The card is carried by the consumer to remind him only to spend whatever money he has with him and not to charge any purchases. They claim the card is "the answer" to reducing the U.S. consumer's debt of \$173 billion. The card can be purchased through department and gift stores — at a cost of \$3.

Corporation formation told

The formation of the Continental National Corp. in Rolling Meadows has been announced by Deane G. Cooper, president and chief executive officer. Continental National Corp. will function as a marketing organization for tax-oriented life and annuity insurers throughout the Midwest. Along with Cooper, officers are F. P. Castillo, secretary and senior vice president and Richard Robinson, executive vice president and treasurer. CNC is an affiliate of Castillo-Cooper & Associates, Inc., Rolling Meadows.

CNC officers also include Garth Freeze, senior vice president; Edgar R. Johnson, senior vice president and Pat E. Mattmann, senior estate officer. CNC Corp. headquarters and general offices are located in the Gould Tower.

Newspapers good insulation: firm

A Virginia paper company says it has a new use for old newspapers — insulation. The Chesapeake Corp. of Virginia said that part of the answer to home heating problems may be found in the use of properly recycled old newspapers. The firm suggests that Virginians wrap fish in something else and turn in their old newspapers at one of its three paper recycling plants, at Richmond, Roanoke and Fredericksburg. William R. Tinnell, a Chesapeake Corp. manager, said the plants ship carloads of old newsprint to cellulose insulation companies as far away as Kansas City. Tinnell said the recycling plants pay between \$1 and \$1.25 per 100 pounds of waste newsprint and they are not too choosy about what comes in. The cellulose insulation plants treat the newsprint with boric acid, fireproof it and turn it into insulation.

People in business

PETER KASZONYI of Elk Grove Village has been appointed assistant advertising manager for the Halo Lighting division of McGraw-Edison Co., based in Elk Grove Village. Before joining Halo, he held similar positions with Reflector Hardware and Schwinn Bicycle Co. In his new position his responsibilities include advertising and sales promotion for Halo's commercial lighting fixture line.

KINGSLEY G. BEWLEY of Buffalo Grove has been appointed president of Bell & Howell Company's Communications Group. He joined the company in 1965 as chief accountant for Bell & Howell Canada, Ltd. Before joining Bell & Howell, he spent seven years with a public accounting firm and is a Canadian Chartered Accountant.

You may profit from this exam

NEW YORK — Profits, as everybody knows, are without honor in their own country. Fair enough. But to establish your own arguing rights on the subject, let's try a little quiz today, based on a Citibank survey of 4,289 U.S. corporations:

Q. The average profit in each dollar of sales is: (a) 50 cents or more; (b) 25 cents; (c) 15 cents; (d) 5 cents; (e) 0 — they take a loss.

A. (d) The average company's profit margin was 5.1 per cent last year, up from 4.5 per cent the year before.

Q. In 1976, as compared with 1975, the average company's profits: (a) showed a sharp decline; (b) held about even; (c) increased nearly 30

Louis Rukeyser



per cent; (d) roughly doubled; (e) were up between 300-400 per cent.

A. (c) After-tax profits rose by an average 29 per cent, both for the total survey and for the 1,890 manufacturing corporations included in it. The same figure was reported by the U.S.

OSHA urges volunteer health plan

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration is encouraging small businesses to participate in a voluntary program aimed at eliminating work hazards.

The pilot program is designed to help businesses with 100 or fewer employees find safety and health violations and make corrections without government directives, said Frances Domacz of OSHA.

The project, set up as an experiment out of OSHA's North Aurora office, is seeking the cooperation of small businesses in Illinois, Wisconsin and Ohio in providing free consultation to companies, Domacz said.

"BUSINESSES MAY meet OSHA representatives at the North Aurora office and pose questions about OSHA regulations for small industry," Ms. Domacz said. If desired, those who ask OSHA for advice may remain anonymous, she said.

Most businesses know OSHA only as the government agency responsible for inspecting businesses and reporting violations, Ms. Domacz said. But now OSHA wants business managers to approach the agency as a counselor, she said.

"Enforcement will still be there, but we want to help the businessman before he sees us wearing the hat of inspectors," Ms. Domacz said. "However we can help him, we'll do our best."

The voluntary program is outlined in OSHA's revised 1977 Handbook for

Small Businesses. Included in the free booklet are a 7-point workplace program to guide employers in complying with OSHA regulations and self-inspection checklists to see how one's business measures up to national standards.

Businesses may obtain copies of the OSHA booklet from local chambers of commerce, trade organizations, insurance agencies and banks. Copies also may be obtained direct from OSHA, 344 Smoke Tree Business Park, North Aurora, Ill. 60542, (312) 896-8700.

Openings

Two new mortgage and finance corporations have opened for business in the Northwest suburbs.

Knutson Mortgage & Financial Corporation has opened a full-service origination office at 715 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

The office provides financing for family dwellings through the Federal Housing Administration, the Veteran's Administration and conventional outlets. The company also provides construction and permanent financing of industrial and commercial projects under the direction of its Commercial Loan Dept. in Minneapolis, Minn., and Milwaukee, Wis.

The home office of Knutson Mortgage is in Minneapolis.

The Hoffman Mortgage and Finance

Commerce Dept. in a separate survey.

Q. Corporate profits virtually stood still from 1973 to 1975, the recession years, but as noted they are now strongly higher. According to the U.S. Commerce Dept., if we adjust this 1973-76 improvement for the effects of inflation, we find that in reality: (a) corporations may have lost some ground during the recession but they are now much better off than they were in 1973; (b) corporations actually have been better off each year than they were the year before; (c) corporations are only slightly ahead on their 1976 profits as compared with those in 1973; (d) corporate profits are finally back to even with where they were in 1973; (e) corporate profits are actually well below where they were in 1973.

A. (e) By the government's reckoning, adjusted earnings dropped by more than 25 per cent from 1973 to 1975 — a period when they appeared to be holding steady — and have so far regained only about two thirds of their loss. Figuring the effects of inflation, corporate profits last year were still more than 8 per cent below 1973 levels.

Q. It comes as no surprise that some companies do better than others. In 1976, while the average firm increased its reported profits by 29 per cent, some did much more spectacularly — and some actually experienced profits declines. Find the losing

industries.

(a) automobiles; (b) sugar; (c) rubber; (d) steel; (e) textiles; (f) household appliances.

A. (b), (c) and (d). A 63 per cent drop was reported by sugar companies which saw prices collapse and nominal sales fall 25 per cent after a speculative upswing in 1975. Lesser declines hit rubber manufacturers, where a strike at major firms crippled earnings, and the steel industry, where weak demand kept prices from overtaking costs. The other three industries rebounded sharply in 1976 after sagging in 1975; the autos led the way with a 230 per cent upswing.

Now get in there and argue with some facts!

(c) 1977, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Ground broken for Hoffman Estates bank

Officials representing the villages of Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates recently broke ground for a new Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates facility on Roselle Road near Scully Drive in Schaumburg.

On hand to turn the first shovels of dirt at the excavation site were Joyce Totten, wife of State Rep. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates; Dan Isaaksen, deputy superintendent of Illinois state banks; Robert Centello, senior vice president and Midwest regional manager of NICO Construction Co., Inc.; and Glen E. Short, president of Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates.

The new one-story colonial-style building will contain nearly 9,500 square feet of space. It will have drive-up facilities for four lanes of cars. A vestibule will house a walk-up teller window and a 24-hour depository unit will be located immediately outside.

Construction is expected to be completed by January 1978. Architects for the building are Teddmeier and Associates of Bloomington and general contractor is NICO Construction Co.

Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates is located at 1100 N. Roselle Rd.

Accounting-Bookkeeping & Tax Services

COMPLETE tax & acctg. service for the individual and business.
H. R. RAHDE 884-7720
C O M P L E T E Accounting Service, suited to clients needs. Bookkeeping, statements, mon. & quarterly taxes, 24-hour service.
ACCOUNTING SERVICES, S. M. L., Med. Sized Bus. Taxes, statements, systems. J. McCarthy 392-5755

Answering Services

ARLINGTON ANSWERING Service, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 5 days a week. Unlimited calls 398-2437

Asphalt Sealing

Blktp. Sealing
END OF THE SEASON DISCOUNT
Residential Commercial Industrial Free est.
DAVID A. KAMPS, 392-5474

Blacktopping & Paving

NATIONAL BLACKTOP
SUMMER SPECIAL 30% DISCOUNT
• Parking • Drives • Resurfacing • Sealing • Guar. Work • Free est.
297-7643

A-1 BLACKTOP
Up to 30 % Off
Driveways Parking Lots Sealcoating Resurfacing
Fast Service Quality Work
Work Guaranteed
439-4408

Bloomingdale Blacktop
35% OFF
30 DAY SPECIAL
We Specialize In • Parking Lots • Driveways • Free est.
894-2232 843-8903

V. L. BOEZIO
BLACKTOP
Driveways Parking lots Resurfacing Sealing
Residential-Commercial Free est. Work Guarntd.
537-7481

Danny's Blktp
SPRING SPECIAL
Driveways & Parking Lots Machine Laid Resurfacing
Sealing Hot Sealcoat Industrial-Residential
Free Est. 537-6343 381-5625 289-6380

Diamond Blktp.
Largest Discount Ever
• New Drive • Parking Lots • Residential • Sealing • Patching • Resurfacing • Free Est.
253-2728

R & H Blacktop
• Drives • Parking Lots • Resurfacing • Patch & Seal • All work guar., free est. 24 HOUR SERVICE
255-7030

Richards Blktp.
• Commercial • Residential
THIS MONTH 537-2165

MASTER BLACKTOP
• Free Est. • Work Guar. 25 YEARS EXP.
627-6823 834-6747

TROY'S BLKTP.
Driveway Parking Lots Sealing Patching
Our specialty resurfacing of all types
Free Estimates 543-1154

Cabinets
C O M T E D R E F I N I S H I N G
Kitchen cabinets, refinished or covered in formica also counter, vanities, tops.
800-0650

WOOD Kitchen Cabinets refinished like new. Several colors to choose from 438-9494 (119) 432-2120

STORAGE WALLS, Boise Cascade cabinetry, adding beauty, function of furniture anywhere in home. 392-2002

Want Ads Sell

Cabinets

KITCHEN CABINETS
Expertly restored by refinishing or by covering with formica.
Call Jerry Lanning 433-1180

EXPERT CABINET CO.
Call Jerry Lanning 433-1180

CUSTOM BUILT CABINETS COUNTER TOPS
Vanities, kitchen cabinets resurfaced w/formica. Choose from over 30 wood grains. Free est.
Robert A. Carlen & Assoc. 639-2688 Or 438-3353

Carpentry, Building & Remodeling

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS
For room additions, garages & all other remodeling purposes.
You do not have to refinance your mortgage
15 YRS. TO REPAY
No prepayment penalty
ARRANGE LOAN BY PHONE
Call Ted Stutzman at 654-4770
BEN FRANKLIN SAVINGS & LOAN
Four branches to serve you.

Seasonal Special BATH & KITCHEN REMODELING D. C. REMODELING
• Room Additions • 2nd Floor Add-ons • Gen'l Remodeling
Architectural Service Included
493-1495

VIKIM'
Carpenter & Builders
• Remodeling • Additions • New Homes • Plumbing • Tile • Fireplaces
23 Years Experience
Free Estimates
893-0580

R C Construction
Additions — Kitchens Family Rooms Vinyl & Alum. Siding
CUSTOM HOME BUILDING COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL
Financing Available Licensed — Bonded — Insured
537-5534

Room Additions
• Siding • Garages • Bathrooms • Kitchens • Insulation • Roofing • Small Repairs
Residential Commercial
364-0161

THE HOUSE DOCTOR
Bathroom Specialists • VANITIES • TILE • Cultured Marble Tops • Eljer Fixtures • Moen Faucets
Select In Your Home Sunday Const. 296-8742

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS TO QUALIFIED HOME OWNERS
LOANS TO \$15,000. 15 YEARS TO REPAY
Palatine Savings & Loan 359-4900

KLAMER BROS. CONSTRUCTION
Custom carpentry, room additions, cabinet making, kitchen, bath and rec. rooms. Licensed, Insured. Free estimates.
Bill 253-3968

EXPERT Carpentry, specia. In gen. home repair, and remod. Free prices. Call Ron Goyke 392-8724

COMPLETE bath remodel. ing. Tile, vanities, floors, etc. Free estimates. M. Harris 832-3418

CARPENTRY remod., reprs. Quality work, low prices, plumb., elec. cabinets, counter tops. 392-7240

Carpentry, Building & Remodeling

ROOM ADDITIONS & REMODELING
from small carpentry to big additions. We can handle carp., elec. / roofs / conc. / etc. Call
NICK OR BILL 397-9032 631-7972

FOR ALL YOUR REMODELING NEEDS
Best workmanship & for the lowest prices. Call
STEVE AND DEAN DIRECT 884-6674

ELDON H. HAYES
Construction Consultant
Custom Homes, additions & remodeling. We stress the utmost in ENERGY SAVING design & material. 27 yrs. quality work. Free consultation.
General Contractor 358-1409 358-5947

CAMPO CONST.
• Room Additions • General Remodeling • Custom Built Homes. Licensed, Ins. Free est.
296-6712

DOORS & LOCKS
Doors Cut & Repaired. Quality Doors & Locks Installations. Locks set, Dead Bolts, Door Viewer, Weatherstripping.
392-0964

MASTER CARPENTER
Home remodeling, repairs or complete room additions. Quality insured workmanship at lowest possible prices. Call now & save that contractors mark-up.
Harold (Bud) Brandt 437-2419

BILL'S HOME REPAIR
Rec. rooms, kitchens, floor & wall tile, remodeling.
358-0290

CARPENTER wants your work. Basements remod. deck, paneling, insulation, repairs. See photo. 394-8352

CARPENTRY, remodeling & home repair, all paneling, dry wall & roofing. Free estimates. 584-5894

CUSTOM HOMES - RM. Additions, Indus., Commercial, remodeling, General contractor. 253-0446

Carpet Cleaning
MORGAN STEAM SYSTEMS
QUALITY CARPET & FURNITURE CLEANING
L/R, D/R & Hall
S R A M P O O & STEAM METHOD
\$49.00

STEAM ONLY \$39.00 SHAMPOO Only \$29.00
CARPET GUARD
Deodorizing available
Complete Maintenance Serv.
QUALITY WORK
Free Est. BankAmericard Insured
Master Charge 956-1467

CARPETS CLEAN CO. STEAM CLEAN
ANY SIZE ROOM
ANY 2 ROOMS \$19.95
ANY 3 ROOMS \$32.95
ENTIRE HOUSE \$79.95
729-7440

DUAL KLEEN
Professional steam and shampoo method, the only way to really clean your carpet.
10c SQ. FOOT
Free est. Free disinfectant
FREE 90 DAY Financing available
358-5143 INSURED

KELCO
EXPERT CARET & FURNITURE CLEANING
10c sq. ft. Price incl. Steam Cleaning, Insured Pre-scrub Deodorizing Disinfecting Estimates
991-2859 Satisfaction Guaranteed

TRIPLE STEAM CLEAN
Commercial Residential Insured Bonded
Free Est. 24 hr. Serv.
Rentals Available
Drapery Cleaning
NU-LIFE 894-6627
If No Answer 894-6789

"PROFESSIONALS"
50% LOWER PRICES
Most pet stains & odors removed. Vacant home no pets. Free service for MOVERS. We work 7 days. Sketchpad available. Furniture cleaning.
CALL MR. NATURAL 882-8468
IF NO ANSWER 329-3272

STEAM & SHAMPOO
Method Combined Carpet & Furniture Cleaning
20% OFF WITH AD
Free est. deodorizing, disinfectant & static electricity. Cambron Carpet Cleaning 827-5413

Carpeting
Installed or repaired, new or used. Beautiful work since 1938. Discount Carpets
CALL JACK ANYTIME 948-5575

INSTALLATION - Repairs padding or sales. Local installers. Call Bob 389-7546

DIRECT Get one more bid installed. Local installers looking for side work. Bill 394-8045 7 p.m.

SHOP AT HOME
Brand name carpet samples EXC. SAVINGS 392-2560
Rite Touch Carpet Sales

HERALD Want Ads
Call 394-2400

Carpentry

CARPENTRY DEALERS COST +
35 yd - 89 yds & over \$1.20 yd - 50 yds - 38 yds \$1.45 yd - 13 yds - 49 yds \$1.70 yd - 4 yds - 12 yds
Select from name brands. All styles & colors incl. Select from 1000 samples
Padding & instl. available
Howard Carpet & Upholstery 2150 Elm Grove Road, Plum Grove, Ill. 60146
358-9500 Rolling Meadows, Cn. Euclid, Plum Gr. Kirch Cn. 1-days Bk cards accep.

Cement Work
STOP LEAKY Basements
WRITTEN GUARANTEE CALL NOW And SAVE
Call Jim Heavey Senior or Junior A Father & Son Business
FREE Inspection—Estimates 679-5970
MIDWEST WATERPROOFING SERVICE, INC.
Skokie, Ill.

CONCRETE CONST.
• FOUNDATIONS • FLOORS • PATIOS • WALKS • DRIVEWAYS
FREE ESTIMATES
Residential, Commercial, Industrial
SINENI BLDGS., INC. 259-2333

PALWAUKEE CONSTRUCTION
• PATIOS • DRIVES • SIDEWALKS • FLOORS
Black dirt & Grading
537-4829

STOP LEAKY BASEMENTS
"AQUA"
Waterproofing Inc. Des Plaines, Ill. 299-4752

ATTENTION HOME OWNERS
100% guarantee against cracking of new driveways. NEW CONCEPT in patios, sidewalks, garage slabs, etc. No Job Too Small
All Suburban Concrete 867-7590

HOLM CEMENT CONTRACTORS
• Free Form Patios • Driveways - Sidewalks • Garage slabs, steps
885-9592

ROYAL CONCRETE CONST.
END OF YEAR SALE
Patios, driveways, sidewalks, garage slabs, etc. No job too large or small. Friendly personal service.
"Have a nice day."
255-3121

CAMPO CONST.
Patios Stairs Foundations • Rm. Additions
296-6712

CHECK OUR PRICES ON
Patios Driveways Foundations Carpentry
THE HOUSE DOCTOR Small jobs a Specialty
364-0161

BEST Concrete Contractors
Patios, walks, floors, drive ways, garage slabs, stairs, stoops, foundations.
882-7231

CONCRETE WORK
Driveways Sidewalks Patios Retaining walls Curbs Room Additions Gravel Hauled Free est.
742-4806

DRIVEWAYS, patios, room additions, garage slabs. Free estimates. Low prices. Look Const. 885-3438

RES./Commer. concrete work. Reliable Co. no waiting, free est. National Concrete 786-4150

DRIVEWAYS, patios, sidewalks, floors, steps. Free est. Master Const. 394-9579, 358-5175

REPAIR or refinish. Cabinets, chairs, tables, desks, doors, etc. Will pickup & deliver. 883-0863

CUSTOM turn, repair, refinishing & stripping. Bookcases, cabinets made to order - 884-5584

Floor Service
BUD Fatkowsky, sanding & refinishing hardwood floors. Reas. rates, free est. 20 yrs. exp. CL 5-4247

Furniture Refinishing & Repair
ST. Joe's Refinishing Service Furniture repair, refinishing & stripping. 253-4364. Will pickup & deliver.

NEED furniture upholstered? Inexpensive prices, done in my home. Exp'd. Free estimates. 398-3086

REPAIR or refinish. Cabinets, chairs, tables, desks, doors, etc. Will pickup & deliver. 883-0863

CUSTOM turn, repair, refinishing & stripping. Bookcases, cabinets made to order - 884-5584

CLASSIFIEDS USE HERALD

Draperies & Slipcovers

CUSTOM Draperies by European prof. using your material or our selection. Free est. instl. 658-5119

CUSTOM Draperies, slipcovers, reuphol., shutters, shades & mini blinds. Excl. fabric selection. Free price. Gd. wkshp. Dee 358-8527

Dressmaking-Alterations
CUSTOM Designing, Wedding parties, formal, tailoring suits, alt. near Randhurst. Loreta 255-0346

READY YOUR CLOTHES
READY FOR SUMMER. Pants \$2.50, skirts \$3. Jean Addition 438-5178

DRESSMAKING & alterations. South of all kinds. European trained, exp. reas. 882-9257

ALTERATIONS, years experience. Styling, fitting a specialty. Can pick-up. Maxine 439-3285, 4-7 p.m.

Drywall
DRYWALL Installations & Taping. Custom home rm. additions, commercial, water damage, etc. also repairs. Quality work. Free est. call anytime. 894-8256

Electrical Contractors & Supplies
POETSCH ELECTRIC
Bartlett, Ill.
Residential, commercial & industrial. All types of electrical work. Fast & economical. Licensed & Insured.
830-0834

DON TEE Electric, Res.
Comm. Ind. No job too small. Licensed, bonded, ins. 388-0119

M & J ELECTRIC
All types of elec. work. Residential. Comm. Ind. Free Est. 255-9332

S & D Electric, Residential
whing, Insured & licensed. No job is too small. 537-4971. Buffalo Grove.

JIM'S Electric Service
Residential & Commercial Call for Free Estimate 297-0790

ELECTRICAL WORK, Outlets, fixtures, revisions, repairs. No job too small. Free est. B. J. Electric, 541-2820

PERMANENT Hair Removal
a 10 min. treatment. Dr. Sophie Rothlis 507 S. Arl. Hts. Rd., Arl. 255-3335

Electrolysis
PERMANENT Hair Removal a 10 min. treatment. Dr. Sophie Rothlis 507 S. Arl. Hts. Rd., Arl. 255-3335

Fencing
CEDAR FENCING
Buy Direct From Manufacturer and SAVE
All Workmanship Guaranteed
WHY PAY MORE? FREE ESTIMATES NO MONEY DOWN
TERMS
• Stockpile • See how • Buy in bulk • Split Rail • Shadow Board • Split Rail • Other styles
CED-RUS CO. OF
Cedar Mill Farms FARM PHONE 537-4752
Manufacturing Since 1927

ACTION FENCE
Buy Direct And Save ALL STYLES OF FENCE
FREE
• ESTIMATES • PLANNING • LAYOUT & DESIGN
358-9100

WALMAR FENCE
WE WILL BEAT ANY LEGITIMATE DEAL
Call for Free Est. 541-1700

HUDEC FENCE
Residential • Commercial • Wood Privacy • Tennis Courts • Fencing Specialists
392-1222 Free Est.

Firewood
MIDWEST CHIMNEY SWEEP
Protect Your Largest Single Investment
YOUR HOME
Get your fireplace chimney cleaned now! Will also check for cracked fire lining & mortar joints.
Call Kerry 253-6825

FIREPLACE Logs, seasoned, hardwoods. Price incl. delivery & stacking. Call Walters. 824-5440, 824-5464

SEASONED Hardwoods. Oak, ash, maple & cherry. 90 face cord. Birch \$50. Call 541-8386

Floor Service
BUD Fatkowsky, sanding & refinishing hardwood floors. Reas. rates, free est. 20 yrs. exp. CL 5-4247

Furniture Refinishing & Repair
ST. Joe's Refinishing Service Furniture repair, refinishing & stripping. 253-4364. Will pickup & deliver.

NEED furniture upholstered? Inexpensive prices, done in my home. Exp'd. Free estimates. 398-3086

REPAIR or refinish. Cabinets, chairs, tables, desks, doors, etc. Will pickup & deliver. 883-0863

CUSTOM turn, repair, refinishing & stripping. Bookcases, cabinets made to order - 884-5584

Garages - Garage Doors

AMERICAN OVERHEAD DOOR
Garage door operators, repairs and replacement of garage doors, springs, frames and garage extensions. Free estimates.
359-4296

Gutters & Downspouts
SUNSHINE GUTTERS FALL SPECIAL
Heavy duty seamless white baked enamel aluminum gutters. Installed \$1.45 per foot. Colors, removal and flashing slightly additional.
885-9434
Siding-Soft-Fascia SEAMLESS ALUMINUM GUTTERS All colors available
NADER INSTALLATIONS
See a 1/2 s.s. alum. gutter. Don't get misled. Get the right price. 358-5373 7-9 a.m., plus evenings.
GUTTERS CLEANED \$8-\$25 REPAIR & REPLACE PERGOL & REPAIR FREE Est. Eves. 289-1305

Heating
CONTE Heating, Servicing all types of heat. Radiators, elec. A/cleaners. 24 hr. serv. 292-2433

Home Exterior
NEED SIDING?
Aluminum Insulated Siding Gutters, Soft & Fascia. All work professionally done by dealing directly with owner.
Nu-Life Construction Co. Free Est. 255-7316

ALUMINUM EXTERIORS DIRECT FROM THE TRADESMEN KADING
Aluminum Insuln. Co. Siding, Soft & seamless Gutters, Storm doors, windows, roofing & awnings.
255-5410

J M R CO.
U.S.S. & Reynolds Aluminum. Colored keyed eaves, gutters, siding & window work. Reasonably installed. Ranch & split level experts.
392-2656 OR 297-5746

ALUMINUM siding, storm windows, doors, gutters. Siding & gutters reprod. Eckert Const. 438-7774

Home Maintenance
INT/EXT. PAINTING
Washing Wallpapers Patching Carpentry Plumbing Electrical
ANY REPAIRS Free Est. Prices 398-4558

MR FIX-IT
ANY AND ALL REPAIR AND MODELING
Call Al Evers 541-4138

GLASS & SCREENS
Products-Parts-Repairs
Siding doors/screens Reglazing/rescreening Insulated glass Storm windows & doors Sliding door (storm unit) Replacing windows Patio enclosures/roofs
773-9339 358-2833

A & A MAINTENANCE
MAID SERVICE
25 cleans home. Licensed & Bonded. Have transportation. Contact Bernice, 9:30 to 4:30. 299-7070

KEN'S Window & Gutter
cleaning. Cleans windows inside and out. Also gutter and downspouts. 537-4912

CAL'S Home Maintenance
and odd jobs. Light carpentry, plumbing and electrical work. Call 394-4937

FAMILY Window Cleaning & Maint. 546-8644 Ins. & bonded. Janitorial serv. avail. 10% off Aug. Sept.

AMERICAN Craftsman. Exp. light home rep. serv. carpentry, plumbing, elec. painting, misc. Bob 259-8836

ALL REPAIRS REASONABLE DOCTORS YES
J & T SERVICES
Remod., house reprs., tile, plumbing, drywall, Reas. Free est. 526-5804

EVERY DAY YOU WAIT IT'S Money Thru The Roof
Re-Insulate Now
SAVE AS MUCH AS 30% A YEAR ON Heat & Cooling Cost
Attic Fans installed
394-2280
FIBRE-AIR ATTIC INSULATORS
MASTER CHARGE BANK AMERICARD

SAVE ON HEATING-COOLING BILLS
With proper insulation you'll stop heat leaks in the winter and keep cool in the summer.
GENERAL INSULATION 893-2670

BEATY'S INSULATION
Warmer Winters Cooler Summers
Owens Corning Fiberglass blown in attic or sidewalls. Free Est.
439-5715 Anytime

VALKOS INSULATION
Blown in attics or sidewalls. Free est. 884-7350

Janitorial Service
COMPLETE Klean Commercial service. Parking lot lineal cleaning. Floors incl. wood. 394-1855

Janitorial Service

VACANT House Cleaning \$30
cleans 7 room house. Free painting est. Ins-Licensed. H & W Co. 394-2706

OFFICE Cleaning, private & confidential also meetings rooms. Contract. Att. 6 p.m. call Greg 541-4103

COMPLETE Janitorial serv.
We clean everything. Get our price. Insured. 541-4668 OR 298-0095

JUNK CARS WANTED
We buy all cars any condition. \$20 to \$100 for complete cars. Prompt service, low prices on used auto parts. Free towing.
Richie 766-2612

WE Buy Highest prices for Junk cars, trucks, Iron, metal. Newspr. \$1.35 per 100 lbs. del. 150 Rockland Rd. 352-2750 Rendout, Ill.

Landscaping
TOP SOIL
14 Yards PULVERIZED \$37.00
4 Yards \$32.00
6 Yards \$27.00
8 Yards \$22.00
16 Yards \$12.00

CRUSHED STONE SAND & GRAVEL, Trucking & Grading
Free & Prompt Delivery 7 DAYS A WEEK
R. I. BUSSE 640-0105

PULVERIZED TOP SOIL
Driveway Stone Sand & Gravel Free Delivery
M. HESS 296-4868

ARLINGTON TURF
Baron-Merion Blend Sod Fresh Daily For Pick-up At Our Center 1020 W. NW Hwy. Pal. 14 mi W. of Quinlan on 14 Forklift Delivery Available

LANDSCAPE CONTRACTORS
Tractor Grading Sodding Resodding Specialists Trees, Shr

420—Help Wanted

CLERICAL
National professional assn. located across from Woodfield Mall needs clerical assistant in the business office. Will be responsible for bank deposits and general clerical work including typing. Good starting salary with fringe benefits.
AMERICAN VETERINARY MEDICAL ASSN.
885-8070

MAIL/OFFICE CLERK
ARE YOU...
• Flexible
• Energetic
• Consistent
• A Hard Worker
If you are, located near Woodfield in Rolling Meadows, is growing and we need an able-bodied hard worker who likes to work at a fast pace to handle a variety of office jobs at our Corporate Headquarters. You will be working with all phases of our mail room operations including shipping and receiving, metering mail and distribution of mail and office supplies throughout our 3 building complex. Other major activities will include moving, assembling and making minor repairs of office furniture and equipment. Mechanical aptitude, a valid driver's license and the ability to work on your own are real pluses! To arrange a convenient interview, call Personnel Department.
640-4000
GOULD INC.
10 Gould Center
Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008
Equal opp. employer m/f

GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS
Full time positions avail. for general clerks, no typing required. Excel. oppor. for you to learn more about the insurance business.
Ideal location near Woodfield Shopping Center with free parking, excel. starting salary and company benefits. Call for interview or apply in person at:
882-1155
ILL. AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANIES
1111 Plaza Dr.
Schaumburg, Ill.
Equal opp. employer

CLERICAL
Motorola Communication & Electronics Inc. presently located in Elk Grove, to move to new facility on Motorola's Schaumburg campus early in 1978 is seeking persons for the following positions:
• CLERK TYPIST
• BILLING CLERK
• ACCOUNTING CLERK
These positions offer excellent growth potential, excellent salary & benefit package. If interested, call
569-2420, Ext. 551
Equal opp. employer m/f

CLERICAL
Teleprocessing Clerk
10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Excellent opportunity — on-the-job training on million tape reader, teletype and Data Point, excellent salary and GTE benefits.
391-5131 or 391-5100
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner, Des Plaines
Equal opp. employer m/f

CLERICAL
No background in this field desired, they'll show you how. You'll make air line reservations, secure hotel and other accommodations for their large staff, have our clients ready when they arrive. Typing, willingness to learn needed. Start at \$350-700. Miss Paige Private Emp. Agency, 2 N. Duntun, Ari. Hts. Call 394-0850.

CLERICAL WILL TRAIN YOU TO ASSIST RESERVATIONIST
If you have light typing (30-35 wpm) this co. will train you to handle a variety of clerical duties. Great opportunity with 3 salary reviews the first year. Co. pd. fee.
DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
908 Piper 1010 Grv. Mail Wheeling Elk Grov. Vlg. 837-4900 437-6700
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.
CLERICAL
10 and 12 month positions. 36 hr. week
ARLINGTON HTS. PUBLIC SCHOOLS
301 W. South St.
398-4227

420—Help Wanted

Shirts
Co. pays all fees.
11 Secretaries \$750-\$950
Small Pattern Mch. \$8,000
Professors \$10,000
Mech. Draft. or Design. \$13-17K
Customer Service \$725
Word Processing \$6,700
Assess. & Sup. Supv. \$18-22K
Engineering Tech \$11,000
Rec. Clerk & Stock \$8,320
Technical Writer, Mech. \$15K
Inv. Clerk & Billor. \$9,500
Tech. Suburban \$18K
Switchboard & Variety \$650
Plastic Inv. Supv. \$20K
Sales Accounting Mgr. \$19K
Receptionist Type 35 \$670
Ship/Receive \$3,50-\$4,50
Private Employment Agency
D.P., 1204 NW Hwy. 237-4142
Schaumb., 120 W. Golf 882-4080
Art. Hts., 4 W. Miner 332-5100

CLERICAL
Use your typing talent of 40 wpm. On the job training to be a Dictaphone operator eventually work on Entrex. Exc. salary, GTE benefits.
8 A.M.-4:30 P.M.
391-5131 or 391-5100
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner, Des Plaines
Equal opp. employer m/f

CLERICAL BILLING CLERK GENERAL OFFICE
Immediate full time opening for person w/good figure aptitude and typing skills in our accounting dept. Experience preferred but willing to train the right person. Will train for light keypunching duties & attractive compensation benefits and working conditions are offered.
ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 W. Hintz Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-1800

CLERICAL
Openings as clerical assistants in merchandising & accounting depts.
37 1/2 hr. week, group hosp., med-life ins. Paid v a c. Merchandise discounts. Paid holidays.
Apply 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
SCHULTZ BROS. CO.
800 N. Church St.
Lake Zurich
Equal opp. employer

CLERICAL FEE PAID
LEARN TO SET UP AND SCORE PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTS
You'll be trained to schedule tests, learn to score them, call district managers with results. You'll also have some other clerical duties including typing, making travel arrangements, etc. \$650-700 mo. to start, and the benefits include one day off every month that you can take when you want. Miss Paige Private Emp. Agency, 8 N. Duntun, Ari. Hts. Call 394-0850.

CLERICAL/Co. pays fee
Rusty Hauswife
Kids in school? Returning to the business world? Register now! \$550-\$750. All suburbs. Sheets NY, NY. 267-4142
D.P. 1204 NW Hwy. 237-4142
Schaumb., 120 W. Golf 882-4080
Art. Hts., 4 W. Miner 332-5100
Try a Want Ad

CLERK TYPIST FULL AND PART TIME
First Federal of Chicago, Mount Prospect branch, has immediate openings for clerk typist seeking a challenging range of responsibilities: 45 wpm qualifies, prior clerical experience helpful, but not required.
We offer a competitive starting salary, top benefits, and an ultra-modern office atmosphere.
Want more details? Contact:
Mary Conduiti 398-5100
First Federal of Chicago
111 East Rand Road
Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLERK TYPIST
An entry level position exists at our convenient Schaumburg facility for a clerk typist with good typing skills.
Some prior office experience would be helpful but not required. Excellent starting salary and a full benefits package is offered to qualified candidate.
For more information please call:
Joyce Huston 397-1900, Ext. 635
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION
AM MARKETING DIVISION
1834 WALDEN OFFICE SQ., SCHAUMBURG, ILL.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLERK TYPISTS
We currently have openings available for clerk typists in several different departments. If your typing skills are 40 wpm or better, one of these variety-filled positions may be right for you!
We offer excellent starting salaries and benefits as well as a friendly, attractive work environment. To find out more about our openings and to arrange an interview, call
Janice Blaha 498-6300, Ext. 2334
A. C. Nielsen Company
Nielsen Plaza, Northbrook, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

420—Help Wanted

CLERK ENTRY-LEVEL
We're looking for a bright beginner with good organizational ability and some light typing skill. Must be detail-oriented. We offer good starting salary, excellent benefits and a new modern distribution center environment... all provided by the company which brings you Listerine, Shick, Cool-Ray Sun-glasses, Chiclets, etc.
APPLY AT RECEPTIONIST
9 a.m.-3 p.m.
FILE APPLICATION AT
1350 Estes Rd.
Centex Ind'l Park
Elk Grove Village
WARNER-LAMBERT
Equal Opportunity in Action M/F

CLERK TYPIST
Shipping & Receiving
Clerk Typist
If you are a skilled typist, and are interested in a position that lacks routine, and offers challenge and responsibility, we have the job for you.
Qualified candidates will possess good figure aptitude, and typing skills, and must be able to work varied hours with occasional overtime. Shipping and/or receiving experience is desirable. Responsible for typing, routing and answering phones and keeping logs.
We offer a good starting salary and benefits package. Interested individuals are invited to call:
Jan Hoffman 298-3200 Ext. 324
SYMONS CORPORATION
200 E. Touhy, Des Pls.
equal opp. employer m/f

CLERK TYPIST
Permanent position for responsible person with good typing skills. Position includes some filing and misc. clerical duties. Excellent company benefits.
439-2400

CLERK TYPIST
If you enjoy typing this may be just the job for you. Variety of duties, interesting work, many company benefits.
Alden Press EGV 640-6000
CLERK TYPIST
Busy warehouse office requires good typing assistant. Excellent benefits. Will train for position. Some office exp. necessary. Call Miss Parker for appt.
338-9121
Clerk/Typist
General office duties, lite bookkeeping, 8 to 5. Schaumb. area.
Major Tool Inc.
894-7740

CLERK TYPIST
Full and part time
Successful applicant for this 3rd shift position will meet the following requirements: 1 year responsible computer operations experience with IBM 370-138 computer. 37 1/2 hour week. Outstanding fringe benefit program. Call J. James J. Smith, Personnel Specialist, Wm. Rainey Harper College, 397-0093 for appt.
An affirmative action equal opportunity employer
CONCRETE pouring and placing. Opportunity for advancement. Finishing exp. not necessary. 397-0355.
EXPERIENCED
BO T O M M A N F O R N E W R E S I D E N T I A L C O N S T R U C T I O N S E W E R S
991-0360
COORDINATOR
Person experienced in printing production and film work, to handle clerical duties on our existing pre-press dept. Please apply at:
GRAFTEK PRESS INC.
6704 S. Pingree
Crystal Lake, Ill.
815-459-9495
COUNSELORS needed for mentally retarded young adults 7 to 3:30, 3 to 11:30. Ask for Barbara, 827-6628, Grant Pavilion Developmental Center.
COUNTER help Now hiring. Full or part time. Interviews 10 a.m.-4 p.m. daily. Apply in person. **MISTER DONUT**, 727 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.


CLERK TYPIST
Full or part time permanent position. Elk Grove Vlg.
768-8320, Mr. Valenti
CREDIT INVESTIGATOR
Installment loan clerk
Experienced
Buffalo Grove National Bank
555 W. Dundee
Buffalo Grove
398-1515 Joseph Moskal
CUSTODIAN
MAINE TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL EAST
Full-time hrs. 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Do-dorff, 825-4494, ext. 411.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Full time. To help in wholesale/retail CB, TV, and Hi-Fi supply company, waiting on customers, receiving, stocking. Good at figures. Excellent opportunity for right person.
645 ELECTRONIC DISTRIBUTORS CORP.
645 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling
537-0280
CUSTOMER SERVICE
Light office work, inventory knowledge necessary. Good pay and benefits. Contact Mr. Grenier 640-8060.

420—Help Wanted

CLERK TYPIST
Dynamic growing company in Elk Grove Village looking for responsible and conscientious person for variety of general office duties. Will train. Good company benefits. Excellent oppor. for advancement. Call Lois at 640-0220.

CLERK TYPIST
12 month position.
SCHAUMBURG H.S.
Call Dr. J. Neumann
882-5200

CLERKS Female/Male
Light, clean inventory work. Starts Step. 19th. 2 to 5 day assignment in Elk Grove. 7:30 am to 4 pm. Call for further information or come in and register.
Other temporary assignments also available:

White Collar Girls
OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED
Equal opp. empl.
HANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER
392-5230
OR
PARK RIDGE
823-6166

CLERKS
CLERK/TYPISTS
TOP PAY + BONUS
Be a Right Girl and enjoy exciting work in the suburb of your choice plus you can have a work schedule that meets your needs. Work 2, 3, 4 or 5 days a week for as long as you want. Immediate work.
RIGHT GIRL
TEMPORARY SERVICE
Des Plaines 298-2320
Rolling Meadows 398-3655

CLERKS INVENTORY SPECIAL PROJECT
Elk Grove area. Call us today for details.
STIVERS
Temporary Personnel
392-1920
COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Convenient hrs. Full or part-time. Striking wages. 438-2450
COMPUTER exp. person to help manage a new computer store. Call 881-8184.
COMPUTER OPR.
3RD SHIFT
Successful applicant for this 3rd shift position will meet the following requirements: 1 year responsible computer operations experience with IBM 370-138 computer. 37 1/2 hour week. Outstanding fringe benefit program. Call J. James J. Smith, Personnel Specialist, Wm. Rainey Harper College, 397-0093 for appt.
An affirmative action equal opportunity employer
CONCRETE pouring and placing. Opportunity for advancement. Finishing exp. not necessary. 397-0355.
EXPERIENCED
BO T O M M A N F O R N E W R E S I D E N T I A L C O N S T R U C T I O N S E W E R S
991-0360
COORDINATOR
Person experienced in printing production and film work, to handle clerical duties on our existing pre-press dept. Please apply at:
GRAFTEK PRESS INC.
6704 S. Pingree
Crystal Lake, Ill.
815-459-9495
COUNSELORS needed for mentally retarded young adults 7 to 3:30, 3 to 11:30. Ask for Barbara, 827-6628, Grant Pavilion Developmental Center.
COUNTER help Now hiring. Full or part time. Interviews 10 a.m.-4 p.m. daily. Apply in person. **MISTER DONUT**, 727 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

CLERK TYPIST
Full and part time permanent position. Elk Grove Vlg.
768-8320, Mr. Valenti
CREDIT INVESTIGATOR
Installment loan clerk
Experienced
Buffalo Grove National Bank
555 W. Dundee
Buffalo Grove
398-1515 Joseph Moskal
CUSTODIAN
MAINE TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL EAST
Full-time hrs. 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Do-dorff, 825-4494, ext. 411.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Full time. To help in wholesale/retail CB, TV, and Hi-Fi supply company, waiting on customers, receiving, stocking. Good at figures. Excellent opportunity for right person.
645 ELECTRONIC DISTRIBUTORS CORP.
645 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling
537-0280
CUSTOMER SERVICE
Light office work, inventory knowledge necessary. Good pay and benefits. Contact Mr. Grenier 640-8060.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Full time. To help in wholesale/retail CB, TV, and Hi-Fi supply company, waiting on customers, receiving, stocking. Good at figures. Excellent opportunity for right person.
645 ELECTRONIC DISTRIBUTORS CORP.
645 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling
537-0280
CUSTOMER SERVICE
Light office work, inventory knowledge necessary. Good pay and benefits. Contact Mr. Grenier 640-8060.

420—Help Wanted

CUSTOMER SERVICE
If you enjoy talking on the phone, and can combine this skill with helping to solve problems, then you're the person we want! One of the largest, international medical laboratories is looking for a mature professional to work in our customer service dept. Part time, Mon. thru Fri., 8:30-4, and alternate Sat. Candidate must enjoy a pressure pace, have good telephone manner, and light typing skills. College graduate preferred, but not required. Call Mrs. Morando.
297-1152
Equal Opp. Employer
CUSTOMER SERVICE
\$700
Sub. electronic firm seeks personable, quick thinking individual to handle heavy phones in their Serv. Center. Good benefits. Co. pays fee. 90 day guar. Murphy Emp. Serv., 1111 Plaza Dr., Woodfield, 882-2888. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS
Contour Saws has permanent positions available for Custodians on all 3 shifts, 7 A.M. to 3 P.M., 3 P.M. to 11 P.M., and 11 P.M. to 7 A.M. Minimum starting rate \$3.85 per hour, 1st wage review after 1 month's service. We need active individuals with some mechanical background. The right person must be available to work all weekends, and all holidays, with a standard 6 day work week. Contour can offer regular wage reviews, free Life Insurance, Hospital Insurance, Wage Insurance, and immediate eligibility for paid Holidays.
Apply in person or call:
Ken Stock at 824-1146
Contour Saws, Inc.
890 Graceland (Mannheim Road)
Des Plaines, Illinois

CUSTOMER SERVICE ENTRY LEVEL
This publishing co. needs someone who can work on their own — get to know customers and publishers, check orders thru completion. Great spot for advancement for career-oriented person. Only typing — good talker needed!
IVY, INC.
Pvt. Placement Service
146 Miner, D.P. 297-3535
Employer pays all IVY fees.
RPG II PROGRAMMER
Move into systems analysis with leading food processor. NW Tollway & Barrington Rd. Call 381-8700, ext. 143 weekdays. 9-5. Individuals only.

DATA PROCESSING
SR. PROGRAMMER
International company located in NW suburbs is seeking programmer who is result oriented. We are presently converting from a System III model 15 to a Burroughs 1700 installation. Current plans call for extensive on line system development effort, at four of our subsidiaries.
To qualify, you must be a hard working self-motivated individual with a thorough working knowledge of data processing systems. COBOL required or RPG II and on line experience a plus.
Send resume and salary history to:
Dennis Chatfield,
Data Processing Mgr.
AAR CORP.
2050 Touhy
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

PROGRAMMER ANALYST
A Position With A Future. This position requires a qualified individual with COBOL programming experience on the Honeywell 200 system (preferred, but not a must) and a working knowledge on the OS/2000 operating system. The successful candidate must have effective communicative skills, as well as the ability to work independently through all phases of project design, development, programming, documentation and implementation.
Opening exists on our 1st shift. Starting salary is competitive plus OVERTIME and an outstanding company benefit program is offered to qualified applicants. Modern suburban facility.
Explore Your Potential for Career Development
Send your resume and salary history to:
Personnel Administration
UNDERWRITERS LABORATORIES INC.
333 Pfingsten Rd., Northbrook, Ill. 60062
An equal opportunity employer M/F

DATA PROCESSING PROGRAMMING SUPERVISOR
Small progressive company in Ari. Hts. offers excellent professional advancement for qualified experienced programmer to assume supervisory responsibilities of an expanding Data 100/remote terminal facility, on line to a 370/158 OS system.
Responsibilities include:
• Supervision and direction of new programming staff.
• Program development of new systems and maintenance of existing systems.
• Project control and reporting with user interface.
• Supervision and scheduling of daily production processing.
• Software and hardware Security Systems.
Applicants should have 3-4 years exp. in IBM exp. preferably with BAL and COBOL exp. in a 370/158 OS environment. Exp. in either order entry, mfg. or financial applications is desirable.
Excellent starting salary and benefit pkg. Please call Mrs. Meyers.
398-2440
Equal Opportunity Employer

PROGRAMMERS
Unique opportunity to join company that is a leader in its field. Management potential opportunity for a COBOL/RPG II programmer, for an IBM S/370-125 DOS/VSE/POWER has developed. A minimum of 2 years of a manufacturing system environment required.
As a leader in our field, we offer an excellent personal growth for the right applicant. Please send complete resume or letter in confidence or call:
Tim McLaughry 359-4710
IPM/WABASH
200 E. Daniels
Palatine, Ill. 60067
equal opportunity employer m/f

420—Help Wanted

CUSTOMER SERVICE ENTRY LEVEL
This publishing co. needs someone who can work on their own — get to know customers and publishers, check orders thru completion. Great spot for advancement for career-oriented person. Only typing — good talker needed!
IVY, INC.
Pvt. Placement Service
146 Miner, D.P. 297-3535
Employer pays all IVY fees.
RPG II PROGRAMMER
Move into systems analysis with leading food processor. NW Tollway & Barrington Rd. Call 381-8700, ext. 143 weekdays. 9-5. Individuals only.

USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS
Contour Saws has permanent positions available for Custodians on all 3 shifts, 7 A.M. to 3 P.M., 3 P.M. to 11 P.M., and 11 P.M. to 7 A.M. Minimum starting rate \$3.85 per hour, 1st wage review after 1 month's service. We need active individuals with some mechanical background. The right person must be available to work all weekends, and all holidays, with a standard 6 day work week. Contour can offer regular wage reviews, free Life Insurance, Hospital Insurance, Wage Insurance, and immediate eligibility for paid Holidays.
Apply in person or call:
Ken Stock at 824-1146
Contour Saws, Inc.
890 Graceland (Mannheim Road)
Des Plaines, Illinois

CUSTOMER SERVICE ENTRY LEVEL
This publishing co. needs someone who can work on their own — get to know customers and publishers, check orders thru completion. Great spot for advancement for career-oriented person. Only typing — good talker needed!
IVY, INC.
Pvt. Placement Service
146 Miner, D.P. 297-3535
Employer pays all IVY fees.
RPG II PROGRAMMER
Move into systems analysis with leading food processor. NW Tollway & Barrington Rd. Call 381-8700, ext. 143 weekdays. 9-5. Individuals only.

DATA PROCESSING
SR. PROGRAMMER
International company located in NW suburbs is seeking programmer who is result oriented. We are presently converting from a System III model 15 to a Burroughs 1700 installation. Current plans call for extensive on line system development effort, at four of our subsidiaries.
To qualify, you must be a hard working self-motivated individual with a thorough working knowledge of data processing systems. COBOL required or RPG II and on line experience a plus.
Send resume and salary history to:
Dennis Chatfield,
Data Processing Mgr.
AAR CORP.
2050 Touhy
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

PROGRAMMER ANALYST
A Position With A Future. This position requires a qualified individual with COBOL programming experience on the Honeywell 200 system (preferred, but not a must) and a working knowledge on the OS/2000 operating system. The successful candidate must have effective communicative skills, as well as the ability to work independently through all phases of project design, development, programming, documentation and implementation.
Opening exists on our 1st shift. Starting salary is competitive plus OVERTIME and an outstanding company benefit program is offered to qualified applicants. Modern suburban facility.
Explore Your Potential for Career Development
Send your resume and salary history to:
Personnel Administration
UNDERWRITERS LABORATORIES INC.
333 Pfingsten Rd., Northbrook, Ill. 60062
An equal opportunity employer M/F

DATA PROCESSING PROGRAMMING SUPERVISOR
Small progressive company in Ari. Hts. offers excellent professional advancement for qualified experienced programmer to assume supervisory responsibilities of an expanding Data 100/remote terminal facility, on line to a 370/158 OS system.
Responsibilities include:
• Supervision and direction of new programming staff.
• Program development of new systems and maintenance of existing systems.
• Project control and reporting with user interface.
• Supervision and scheduling of daily production processing.
• Software and hardware Security Systems.
Applicants should have 3-4 years exp. in IBM exp. preferably with BAL and COBOL exp. in a 370/158 OS environment. Exp. in either order entry, mfg. or financial applications is desirable.
Excellent starting salary and benefit pkg. Please call Mrs. Meyers.
398-2440
Equal Opportunity Employer

PROGRAMMERS
Unique opportunity to join company that is a leader in its field. Management potential opportunity for a COBOL/RPG II programmer, for an IBM S/370-125 DOS/VSE/POWER has developed. A minimum of 2 years of a manufacturing system environment required.
As a leader in our field, we offer an excellent personal growth for the right applicant. Please send complete resume or letter in confidence or call:
Tim McLaughry 359-4710
IPM/WABASH
200 E. Daniels
Palatine, Ill. 60067
equal opportunity employer m/f

420—Help Wanted

DATA PROCESSING
DATA ENTRY NIGHT SUPERVISOR
4:30 P.M.-1:15 A.M.
Expansion has created this immediate opening. To qualify you need a minimum of 5 years keypunch experience with 1-2 years as a Lead Operator, or Supervisor. We offer a competitive salary/benefits. For more information call:
(815) 459-7700
Employees Relations Dept.
Sun Electric Corp.
3011 E. Rt. 175
Crystal Lake
Equal Opp. Employer m/f

DATA PROCESSING POSITIONS
CO. PAYS ALL FEES
Proj. mgr. \$25,000
Programmer \$14,000-24,000
Supvr. software \$24-35,000
Analyst \$16,500-27,800
Programmer \$18,000
Call now for more info
DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
938 Piper 1010 Grv. Mail Wheeling Elk Grov. Vlg. 837-4900 437-6700
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.
DELIVERY
Part or full time. Days, nites and weekends available.
International Graphics
439-2333
Dental (2 positions)
• Dental Assistant
• Receptionist
5 day week including Sat. 8 For bus counter girls and inspectors. Hours to suit, will train. Apply in person. HOUSE OF KLEEN, 885 E. Elmhurst Rd. Des Pl.

DENTAL ASST.
Chairside position in orthodontic office. Experience not necessary. Will train. Call Tues. thru Fri. between 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
255-3020
DENTAL ASST. WITH SPECIALIST exp'd. 238-0780
DENTAL ASST. Experience preferred. 829-5121
DENTAL ASST. Exp'd. chairside. Call 882-2620
DENTAL ASST. Schaumb. otc. exp. nec. 885-4400
DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
In modern Des Plaines dental office. Must be personable and neat. Exp. desirable, but not necessary.
827-6290
Call 9/6 aft. 9:00 a.m.
DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Exp. person needed full time for modern, new office in Wheeling. Good figure aptitude and pleasant personality.
541-8322
DENTAL RECEPTIONIST. Full time, experienced in dental field. Good figure aptitude. Pleasant personality. Schaumburg. Excellent salary + fringe benefits. 828-8770 fax. 392-5658 eve.
Dietary
• **KITCHEN HELP** - 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Apply in person:
Moonlake Convalescent Center
1545 Barrington Rd. Hoffman Estates, Ill.
DIETARY AIDE
Position available from 6:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. or 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Competitive salary and excellent working conditions. Apply
MANOR CARE NURSING CENTER
4225 Kirchhoff Rd. Rolling Meadows 397-2400
DISHWASHER—Co. cafeteria. NW. Side Hoffman Estates. 8:30-3:30. Mon.-Fri. \$2.80 hr. Mrs. Nell. 738-3417

DISTRIBUTORS
Full or part time
to sell water conservation products. Our people earn \$200/wk. part time.
R. E. Kett & Associates
530-5323
DRAFTING
Recent promotion of our draftsman to engineer provides an opportunity for an experienced individual in electronic/mechanical work. You'll join an environment of professionals with exciting ideas and where your ability will provide you with exposure and compensation to match. As a leader in our field we offer top benefits.
Call for an appt.:
T. McLaughry
359-4710
IPM/WABASH
200 E. Daniels
Palatine, IL
equal opp. employer m/f

DRAFTSMEN
Printed circuit layout \$200-250
Eng. drafts. \$15-18,000
Design drafts. \$900-1075
Mech. drafts. \$270-280
Elec. drafts. \$200-250
Co. pays all fees
DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
938 Piper 1010 Grv. Mail Wheeling Elk Grov. Vlg. 837-4900 437-6700
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.
Driver for auto parts store in Schaumburg. Phone 628-0330
DRIVER
Full time, drive, co. car. Contact Mr. Marks, 838-2610.

DRAPER INSTALLER
Full time position, good starting salary, full benefits, company truck. Apply at: 116-20 S. NW Hwy., Palatine.
DRIVER
Full time-Days. Drive Company car.
541-9500
ACCO INTERNATIONAL
Hintz & Wolf Rde.
Wheeling, Illinois
Equal Opportunity Employer
DRIVER
Need a person to make deliveries using Co. cars. Must have good driving record and know city and sub. Full Co. bene. & apply. for advancement. Call Paul Bach, 541-1050.
SEGERDAHL CORP.
DRIVER, full time, delivery stock, Terrace Supply Co., 111 W. Central Rd., Mt. Prospect.
DRIVER MESSENGER
Must have valid Illinois driver's license and good driving record. We offer a good starting salary and full company benefits. For an interview, call
Richard Norman
498-6300, Ext. 2330
A. C. Nielsen Co.
Nielsen Plaza
Northbrook
An Equal Opp. Emp.
DRIVERS
Be in your own business — lease a cab from us. Earn \$200-\$300 a week.
ARLINGTON CITY CAB CO.
253-4411
DRIVEWAY attend. full time days, Wheeling. 537-8546
DRIVE CLEANING PLANT
Openings for counter girls and inspectors. Hours to suit, will train. Apply in person. HOUSE OF KLEEN, 885 E. Elmhurst Rd. Des Pl.

420—Help Wanted

DRAPER INSTALLER
Full time position, good starting salary, full benefits, company truck. Apply at: 116-20 S. NW Hwy., Palatine.
DRIVER
Full time-Days. Drive Company car.
541-9500
ACCO INTERNATIONAL
Hintz & Wolf Rde.
Wheeling, Illinois
Equal Opportunity Employer
DRIVER
Need a person to make deliveries using Co. cars. Must have good driving record and know city and sub. Full Co. bene. & apply. for advancement. Call Paul Bach, 541-1050.
SEGERDAHL CORP.
DRIVER, full time, delivery stock, Terrace Supply Co., 111 W. Central Rd., Mt. Prospect.
DRIVER MESSENGER
Must have valid Illinois driver's license and good driving record. We offer a good starting salary and full company benefits. For an interview, call
Richard Norman
498-6300, Ext. 2330
A. C. Nielsen Co.
Nielsen Plaza
Northbrook
An Equal Opp. Emp.

DRIVER MESSENGER
Must have valid Illinois driver's license and good driving record. We offer a good starting salary and full company benefits. For an interview, call
Richard Norman
498-6300, Ext. 2330
A. C. Nielsen Co.
Nielsen Plaza
Northbrook
An Equal Opp. Emp.
DRIVERS
Be in your own business — lease a cab from us. Earn \$200-\$300 a week.
ARLINGTON CITY CAB CO.
253-4411
DRIVEWAY attend. full time days, Wheeling. 537-8546
DRIVE CLEANING PLANT
Openings for counter girls and inspectors. Hours to suit, will train. Apply in person. HOUSE OF KLEEN, 885 E. Elmhurst Rd. Des Pl.

ELECTRONIC BENCH TECHNICIAN
Trouble shoot and repair audio and car stereo units. Some experience and schooling required. Salary plus incentive. Excellent benefit package. Call Howard Elias.
593-3150
CRAIG CORP.
1450 GREENLEAF
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Equal opp. employer
ELECTRONIC parts counter sales. Must have experience. Mt. Prospect. 255-0600.
ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
Trouble shoot and repair electronic organs. Applicant should have technical school background or equivalent. Good starting pay and benefits. Call 766-8850.
GALANTI GROUP
1400 Kirk
Elk Grove Vlg.
ELECTRONICS
Person with good understanding of basic electronics for light assembly and shop work. Very interesting work in electronic security with opportunity for advancement and good benefits. Mr. James.
358-3100
ENGINEERING
A E S Technology Systems Inc. located in Elk Grove Village designs and manufactures of customized business systems for the financial, industrial and governmental market is interviewing for development personnel with experience in the following areas:
MECHANICAL DESIGNER
3-5 yrs. board exp.
Call Personnel 437-3084
Equal opp. employer
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
President of major carpet manufacturer has immediate need of an experienced executive secretary. Excellent compensation and benefits. Clean, modern offices and pleasant surroundings. Call for appt. John Davis.
593-0555
GALAXY CARPET MILLS
850 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opp. employer

Factory
Threading Mach. Oper.
Experienced in die cut, Roll
three in Grinding.
PUNCH PRESS OPER.
Experienced in broaching
and cut-off.
STEADY JOB, EXC. BENEFITS.
Call Larry Williams.

763-2020
SAFETY SOCKET
SCREW CORP.
6901 N. AVONDALE
CHICAGO
Equal opp. employer m/f

FACTORY
Full time help wanted. Can
continue picking up. Paid
hospitalization, overtime
available. Please apply in
person.

EVANGERS DOG & CAT
FOOD CO. INC.
321 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling

FACTORY
of metal and plastic products.
Arl. Hts. operators. Pleasant
working conditions.
Newbern-Chicago Ltd.
253-7460

FACTORY
GENERAL LABORERS
Loading and unloading jobs
available. No experience
required. Must be 18. \$3.60/hr.
Call: MANPOWER 338-8711

Factory
SMELL THAT \$\$\$\$
TEMPORARY OPENINGS—
DAYS/NIGHTS
ASSEMBLY OPERATORS

- No experience is necessary.
- Pleasant working conditions.
- Attractive starting salary.

Come in NOW and
fill out an application.
Jovan, Inc.
600 Eagle Drive
Bensenville, Ill. 60106
an equal opportunity employer m/f

Factory
GENERAL FACTORY
FULL TIME
PERMANENT OPENINGS
2nd and 3rd Shifts

- TOP STARTING WAGES
- PROMOTIONS FROM WITHIN
- 10 PAID HOLIDAYS
- JOB SECURITY
- EXCELLENT INSURANCE PROGRAM
- MANY MORE BENEFITS

This is enjoyable work in our clean, modern plant conveniently
located near Edens Expressway.

Make application, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
MYSTIK TAPE
Division of
Borden Chemical, Borden Inc
60 Happ Road, Northfield
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Factory
4/40 4 DAYS 40 HRS.

MATERIAL HANDLER
1st shift 6 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
2nd shift 4:15 p.m.-2:15 a.m.

GENERAL FACTORY
(women preferred)
2nd shift 4:15 p.m.-2:15 a.m.

Benefits include:

- PAID HOLIDAYS
- MAJOR MEDICAL
- SICK PAY POLICY
- PAID VACATIONS
- PENSION PLAN

APPLY IN PERSON
COLONIAL CARBON COMPANY
2020 S. Mannheim Road, Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Factory Openings
WE'RE GROWING...

Due to our substantial growth and expansion, we are presently
staffing a second shift. Some experience in the following
positions is desired:

- PRINTED CIRCUIT BOARD ASSEMBLERS
- ASSEMBLERS (of light mechanical components)
- WIRES AND SOLDERERS
- ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
- INSPECTORS

EXCELLENT BENEFITS INCLUDING

- HOSPITALIZATION
- SHIFT PREMIUM
- FREE LIFE INSURANCE
- PAID HOLIDAYS AND VACATION
- FREE DENTAL INSURANCE
- AIR-CONDITIONED PLANT

EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY
For more information regarding these excellent opportunities...

CALL PERSONNEL — 564-2600

extel
CORPORATION
310 Anthony Trail — Northbrook, Illinois
an equal opportunity employer m/f

FACTORY HELP
Major hand tool manufacturer
needs qualified individuals
to set up and operate its
busy operation. Ideal applicants
will be able to read blueprints,
verniers, and micrometers.
We offer a good starting salary
and excellent company benefits.
Call our Personnel Department
at:

678-0500
INGERSOLL-RAND
Proto Tool Division
3900 Wesley Terrace
Schiller Park, Ill.
equal opp. employer m-f

FACTORY HELP
Night Shift
Growing Elk Grove Village
industrial has immediate
openings in:

PAPER CONVERTING
OPERATION
Some related exp. preferred
but will train qualified applicant.
Must be reliable, willing
to work. Good starting
rate + fringe benefit package
which incl. profit sharing
and hospitalization. Apply
in person or call for app.

Weber-Valentine Co.
1099 E. Morse Ave., EG
439-7111

FACTORY HELP
New modern paint factory
needs male factory help. Excellent
starting salary, 2 weeks
paid vacation, hospitalization
and health insurance. Apply
in person or call for this
permanent position.

MATTHEWS PAINT
400 S. Mercantile Ct.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-8200
Equal opp. employer

FACTORY HELP
Male & female employees
wanted in So. Elgin Plant.
Fringe benefits incl. paid
holidays, paid vac., & Christmas
bonus.

741-7010
FACTORY HELP
Full time, part time. Good
fringe benefits. M. Pros-
pect. 253-2111.

FASHION PROMOTION
SECY. \$190
Glamorous spot with women's
wear firm. Lots of variety
as you set up sales con-
tests, do reports, work on
firm's social media, meet
buyers, clients. S/W and top
appearance (your own
clothes allowance, of course)
will take you far.

IVY, INC.
Pvt. Placement Service
1496 Miner, D.P. 297-3535
Employer pays all IVY fees.
Fire alarm \$175/wk. salary.
Openings now in sales, mg.
& mgt. trn. Pref. NO EXP.
Cnr nec. & desire to EARN

\$600+ / WEEK
after training. Medical ins.,
vac. perm. work.
For int. call Larry Grant
AIS-Elmhurst 532-9777

FOOD PACKERS - Ladies.
Indie - we need light
snack food packers. Ideal
Services, 1670 S. Wolf Rd.,
Wheeling, 541-3710.

FLOOR INSPECTOR
Machine shop back-
ground desirable. Must
read blueprints and have
knowledge of general in-
spection equipment. Min.
2 yrs. exp. 4.10 hr. day
plus Fri. overtime. Many
fringe benefits. Call Don .
697-8404

FOOD SERVICE
New cafeteria opening Oct.
1. Full and part time posi-
tions available in all areas.
GIRL CASHIER, SALADS
& DESSERTS, & SERVERS.
Contact:
Mr. Dick Soukup, or Mr.
Dan Moore.
238-3710 between 5 a.m. & 4
p.m.

LUTHERAN HOME &
SERVICE FOR THE AGED
800 W. Oakton St.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
EOP m/f

Food store
7/11 food stores

We are currently inter-
viewing in this area for full
time part time help. Applicants
must have a car and a good
personality. Full time com-
pany benefits, including
weeks paid vacation, profit
sharing, and full hospital-
ization. Apply to:

Ken Wasil
105 W. Central Arl. Hts.
398-9746

FOREMAN
STEEL FABRICATION
Foreman exper. in all
phases of steel fabrica-
tion, needed to super-
vise job shop operation.
Starting salary up to
\$17,000/yr. for the right
man. Exc. benefits. Ap-
ply:

JARKE CORP.
6333 W. Howard
Niles, Ill. 774-8465

GAL FRIDAY
Must be well organized, ac-
curate typist, able to type
from dictation, and have
pleasant phone personality.
Company offers major med-
ical, life insurance, paid va-
cation, \$180/wk.

DETROIT/ARMOR
2233 N. Palmer Dr.
Schaumburg, Ill.
397-4070

GENERAL FEE PAID
YOU'LL TRAIN TO
ASSIST PERSONNEL
MANAGER \$736

You'll start by helping the
training coordinator, assist
with special projects, be
counted on to handle in-
dividual assignments. If you
enjoy dealing with people, are
a competent typist and medi-
ated in this field, they'll
train you completely. Later,
you'll learn to interview,
Miss Paige Private Emp.
Agency, 8 N. Duntun, Arl.
Hts. Call 394-0880.

General Office
WORKERS
• File Clerks
• Bookkeeping Help
• Accts. Pay.
• Person

GENERAL FACTORY
PRODUCTION
MACHINE
OPERATORS

We need permanent people with
good mechanical aptitudes and some
production machine operating ex-
perience.

Contour Saws, Inc., the world's largest manu-
facturer of Band Saw Blades and End-Mills can
offer you good pay and steady work in clean,
pleasant surroundings.

2nd SHIFT
3:30 p.m. to Midnight
3rd SHIFT
11 p.m. to 7 a.m.
Minimum starting rate
\$3.85 per hour
plus 35¢ night bonus

We offer a full range benefit program,
including excellent starting rates, reg-
ular wage reviews, free life, wage and
hospital insurance and non-contribu-
tory profit sharing. Immediate eligi-
bility for paid Holidays.

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL
Ken Stock at 824-1146

Contour Saws
890 Graceland (Mannheim Road)
Des Plaines, Illinois

General Factory
HOUSEWIVES • STUDENTS
9 AM to 3:30 PM 11 AM to 5:30 PM
1 PM to 7:30 PM

Due to business growth, our modern, local electronics
plant is setting up special shifts for working mothers
and students. We have excellent openings for As-
semblers, Machine Operators and General Factory
Personnel. No experience necessary.

Other short shifts are also available
for various full-time positions in Life
Assembly work.

Make that move NOW to a clean,
quiet, cool place with friendly co-
workers.

Methods offers:

- Full Benefit Package
- Regular Wage Review
- Employee Stock Plan
- Day Care Center
- Air Conditioned Facility

Conveniently located one block north
of Euclid Avenue and one half block
west of Route 55.

Why not stop in and get acquainted?
392-3500

Method Electronics
"A Good Place to Work"
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

General Office
ANYONE
NEED CASH?
SECRETARIES,
TYPIST, CLERKS,
KEYPUNCH,
SWITCHBOARD,
ETC.
VISIT OUR OPEN
HOUSE
HOLIDAY INN
Mannheim & Touhy
Des Plaines
The Duke Room
Sept. 20, 21, 1977
9 a.m.-1 p.m.
We will be hiring — Im-
mediate temporary jobs
available — choose your
days.

STIVERS
TEMPORARY
PERSONNEL
392-1920

General Office
SUPER JOBS
In September
NEEDED

- Secretaries
- Typists
- Gen. Office
- Clks.
- Keypunch
- Demonstrators
- Warehouse
- All Office/Skills

Call
Western Girl
593-0663

General Factory
Our modern local electronics plant is rapidly expand-
ing! We have fantastic full-time openings on all shifts
for the following factory skills:

- MOLD SET-UP TRAINEES
- MACHINE REPAIRMEN
- INSPECTORS
- MODEL MAKER
- TOOL MAKER
- GENERAL FACTORY WORK

Method Electronics offers full benefit package, regular wage
review, air conditioned facility, day care center,
Employee Stock Plan. Call for appointment or stop
by.

METHODE ELECTRONICS INC.
"A Good Place to Work"
1700 Hicks Rd., Rolling Meadows
1/2 Block North of Euclid
1/2 Block West of Rt. 55
392-3500
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL FACTORY
Our modern local electronics plant is rapidly expand-
ing! We have fantastic full-time openings on all shifts
for the following factory skills:

- MOLD SET-UP TRAINEES
- MACHINE REPAIRMEN
- INSPECTORS
- MODEL MAKER
- TOOL MAKER
- GENERAL FACTORY WORK

Method Electronics offers full benefit package, regular wage
review, air conditioned facility, day care center,
Employee Stock Plan. Call for appointment or stop
by.

METHODE ELECTRONICS INC.
"A Good Place to Work"
1700 Hicks Rd., Rolling Meadows
1/2 Block North of Euclid
1/2 Block West of Rt. 55
392-3500
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL CLEANING &
MAINTENANCE. Full
time position yr. round.
Strike Line, 439-2460.
GENERAL CLERICAL
Office help. Typing a must.
Fringe benefits available.
Contact Dave McCauley 297-
5410 - Rosemont Area.

GENERAL FACTORY
NEW A/C
N.W. SUBURB PLANT
Men and women with ex-
perience or will train for:
• Sheet Metal
• Assembly
• Shipping
• Sewing

Excellent starting salary
including full company
benefits plus profit shar-
ing. Apply in person:

BLOCK & CO.
1111 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

General Office
NIGHT SHIFT
Call Bob Comyn 568-1490

Arlington Plating Co.
600 S. Vermont
Palatine

GEN'L OFFICE \$200
Leading food mfg. seeks an
intelligent, well organized in-
dividual to assist busy exec
in newly created spot in
their Mkt. Dept. Good typing
nec. Co. pays fee, 60 day
guar. Murphy Emp. Serv.,
1111 Plaza Dr., Woodfield,
832-2888. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

GENERAL OFFICE
Varied duties in growing RV
business. Typing, filing, light
record keeping, etc. Wheel-
ing area. 537-8833.

GENERAL OFFICE
• General office
• workers
• File Clerks
• Bookkeeping Help
• Accts. Pay.
• Person

VALUE NUG MART, CHL-
CAGOLAND'S LARGEST
CARPENTRY DEPT.
RAPIDLY GROWING COM-
P A N Y L O A D E D
ADVANCEMENT OF
PORTUNITIES AND BENEFITS.
RIGHT NOW WE
HAVE IMMEDIATE OPEN-
INGS FOR FULL TIME (2nd
PART TIME) HELP FOR
OUR ELMHURST RD. (830
& HICKS RD.) LOC. IN
ELK GROVE VILLAGE. WE
OFFER A NEW, MODERN
WORKING FACILITY.
GENERAL PERS. - GOOD
STARTING SALARY IN A CON-
TEMPORARY ENVIRONMENT.
YOU MUST BE A HIGH
SCHOOL GRADUATE.
SOME WORKING EXPERI-
ENCE, HOWEVER, SEVERAL
GENERAL ENTRY LEVEL PO-
SITIONS ARE ALSO AVAIL-
ABLE. (HOUSEWIVES IN-
TERVIEWED TO APPLY. WE DO
HAVE FLEXIBLE HOURS.)

Interviews 9-6 Wed. &
Thurs. at 1100 Elmhurst
Rd., Elk Grove, 298-9500.

GENERAL OFFICE
ANYONE
NEED CASH?
SECRETARIES,
TYPIST, CLERKS,
KEYPUNCH,
SWITCHBOARD,
ETC.
VISIT OUR OPEN
HOUSE
HOLIDAY INN
Mannheim & Touhy
Des Plaines
The Duke Room
Sept. 20, 21, 1977
9 a.m.-1 p.m.
We will be hiring — Im-
mediate temporary jobs
available — choose your
days.

STIVERS
TEMPORARY
PERSONNEL
392-1920

General Office
SUPER JOBS
In September
NEEDED

- Secretaries
- Typists
- Gen. Office
- Clks.
- Keypunch
- Demonstrators
- Warehouse
- All Office/Skills

Call
Western Girl
593-0663

GENERAL OFFICE
ANYONE
NEED CASH?
SECRETARIES,
TYPIST, CLERKS,
KEYPUNCH,
SWITCHBOARD,
ETC.
VISIT OUR OPEN
HOUSE
HOLIDAY INN
Mannheim & Touhy
Des Plaines
The Duke Room
Sept. 20, 21, 1977
9 a.m.-1 p.m.
We will be hiring — Im-
mediate temporary jobs
available — choose your
days.

STIVERS
TEMPORARY
PERSONNEL
392-1920

General Office
SUPER JOBS
In September
NEEDED

- Secretaries
- Typists
- Gen. Office
- Clks.
- Keypunch
- Demonstrators
- Warehouse
- All Office/Skills

Call
Western Girl
593-0663

GENERAL OFFICE
ANYONE
NEED CASH?
SECRETARIES,
TYPIST, CLERKS,
KEYPUNCH,
SWITCHBOARD,
ETC.
VISIT OUR OPEN
HOUSE
HOLIDAY INN
Mannheim & Touhy
Des Plaines
The Duke Room
Sept. 20, 21, 1977
9 a.m.-1 p.m.
We will be hiring — Im-
mediate temporary jobs
available — choose your
days.

STIVERS
TEMPORARY
PERSONNEL
392-1920

General Office
SUPER JOBS
In September
NEEDED

- Secretaries
- Typists
- Gen. Office
- Clks.
- Keypunch
- Demonstrators
- Warehouse
- All Office/Skills

Call
Western Girl
593-0663

GENERAL OFFICE
ANYONE
NEED CASH?
SECRETARIES,
TYPIST, CLERKS,
KEYPUNCH,
SWITCHBOARD,
ETC.
VISIT OUR OPEN
HOUSE
HOLIDAY INN
Mannheim & Touhy
Des Plaines
The Duke Room
Sept. 20, 21, 1977
9 a.m.-1 p.m.
We will be hiring — Im-
mediate temporary jobs
available — choose your
days.

STIVERS
TEMPORARY
PERSONNEL
392-1920

General Office
SUPER JOBS
In September
NEEDED

- Secretaries
- Typists
- Gen. Office
- Clks.
- Keypunch
- Demonstrators
- Warehouse
- All Office/Skills

Call
Western Girl
593-0663

GENERAL OFFICE
ANYONE
NEED CASH?
SECRETARIES,
TYPIST, CLERKS,
KEYPUNCH,
SWITCHBOARD,
ETC.
VISIT OUR OPEN
HOUSE
HOLIDAY INN
Mannheim & Touhy
Des Plaines
The Duke Room
Sept. 20, 21, 1977
9 a.m.-1 p.m.
We will be hiring — Im-
mediate temporary jobs
available — choose your
days.

STIVERS
TEMPORARY
PERSONNEL
392-1920

General Office
SUPER JOBS
In September
NEEDED

- Secretaries
- Typists
- Gen. Office
- Clks.
- Keypunch
- Demonstrators
- Warehouse
- All Office/Skills

Call
Western Girl
593-0663

GENERAL OFFICE
Receiving office needs a
male individual to
handle a variety of duties
including keeping accu-
rate receiving and in-
ventory records and notifi-
cating customers of back
orders. Hours 8:30-4:30.
Call Pat McCulla be-
tween 8 & 1.

593-5700
L. KARP & SONS
1301 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Equal opp. employer

GENERAL OFC. FEE PD.
NO STENO
SECRETARY
TO VICE PRES.
\$750-800

A good beginner or someone
with life office experience is
the most important person to
help this very nice execu-
tive. Typing, but no experi-
ence is needed. Benefits are
outstanding. 9-5 hours, one
hour lunch, Miss Paige Pri-
vate Emp. Agency, 8 N.
Duntun, Arl. Hts. Call 394-
0880.

General office
CLERK TYPIST
We are seeking an accurate
typist with a min. typing
speed of 30 wpm to train for
our MAC card typewriter.
This is a diversified job with
duties including answering
phones, filing and billing.
Our offices are located in
Elk Grove. This position of-
fers a good starting salary,
paid vacation and fringe
benefits. For an interview
call:

Mrs. Peters
593-6161

GENERAL OFFICE
Full & Part-time
Men or Women
No exper. nec., 2-5 full
days per week. Must
have car. Top pay. North-
west suburbs. Call Elaine
541-6220 or 893-4591

DEBBIE TEMPS
Equal opp. employer

GENERAL OFFICE
MUCH VARIETY
\$692-822

You'll enjoy much variety
that includes public contact
as receptionist, you'll also
type, file, and handle small
claims where needed. Small,
munificent office. Co. pd. fee.
Miss Paige Private Emp.
Agency, 8 N. Duntun, Arl.
Hts. Call 394-0880.

GENERAL OFFICE
ANYONE
NEED CASH?
SECRETARIES,
TYPIST, CLERKS,
KEYPUNCH,
SWITCHBOARD,
ETC.
VISIT OUR OPEN
HOUSE
HOLIDAY INN
Mannheim & Touhy
Des Plaines
The Duke Room
Sept. 20, 21, 1977
9 a.m.-1 p.m.
We will be hiring — Im-
mediate temporary jobs
available — choose your
days.

STIVERS
TEMPORARY
PERSONNEL
392-1920

General Office
SUPER JOBS
In September
NEEDED

- Secretaries
- Typists
- Gen. Office
- Clks.
- Keypunch
- Demonstrators
- Warehouse
- All Office/Skills

Call
Western Girl
593-0663

GENERAL OFFICE
ANYONE
NEED CASH?
SECRETARIES,
TYPIST, CLERKS,
KEYPUNCH,
SWITCHBOARD,
ETC.
VISIT OUR OPEN
HOUSE
HOLIDAY INN
Mannheim & Touhy
Des Plaines
The Duke Room
Sept. 20, 21, 1977
9 a.m.-1 p.m.
We will be hiring — Im-
mediate temporary jobs
available — choose your
days.

STIVERS
TEMPORARY
PERSONNEL
392-1920

General Office
SUPER JOBS
In September
NEEDED

- Secretaries
- Typists
- Gen. Office
- Clks.
- Keypunch
- Demonstrators
- Warehouse
- All Office/Skills

Call
Western Girl
593-0663

GENERAL OFFICE
ANYONE
NEED CASH?
SECRETARIES,
TYPIST, CLERKS,
KEYPUNCH,
SWITCHBOARD,
ETC.
VISIT OUR OPEN
HOUSE
HOLIDAY INN
Mannheim & Touhy
Des Plaines
The Duke Room
Sept. 20, 21, 1977
9 a.m.-1 p.m.
We will be hiring — Im-
mediate temporary jobs
available — choose your
days.

STIVERS
TEMPORARY
PERSONNEL
392-1920

General Office
SUPER JOBS
In September
NEEDED

- Secretaries
- Typists
- Gen. Office
- Clks.
- Keypunch
- Demonstrators
- Warehouse
- All Office/Skills

Call
Western Girl
593-0663

GENERAL OFFICE
ANYONE
NEED CASH?
SECRETARIES,
TYPIST, CLERKS,
KEYPUNCH,
SWITCHBOARD,
ETC.
VISIT OUR OPEN
HOUSE
HOLIDAY INN
Mannheim & Touhy
Des Plaines
The Duke Room
Sept. 20, 21, 1977
9 a.m.-1 p.m.
We will be hiring — Im-
mediate temporary jobs
available — choose your
days.

STIVERS
TEMPORARY
PERSONNEL
392-1920

General Office
SUPER JOBS
In September
NEEDED

- Secretaries
- Typists
- Gen. Office
- Clks.
- Keypunch
- Demonstrators
- Warehouse
- All Office/Skills

Call
Western Girl
593-0663

GENERAL OFFICE
ANYONE
NEED CASH?
SECRETARIES,
TYPIST, CLERKS,
KEYPUNCH,
SWITCHBOARD,
ETC.
VISIT OUR OPEN
HOUSE
HOLIDAY INN
Mannheim & Touhy
Des Plaines
The Duke Room
Sept. 20, 21, 1977
9 a.m.-1 p.m.
We will be hiring — Im-
mediate temporary jobs
available — choose your
days.

STIVERS
TEMPORARY
PERSONNEL
392-1920

General Office
SUPER JOBS
In September
NEEDED

- Secretaries
- Typists
- Gen. Office
- Clks.
- Keypunch
- Demonstrators
- Warehouse
- All Office/Skills

Call
Western Girl
593-0663

GENERAL OFFICE
ANYONE
NEED CASH?
SECRETARIES,
TYPIST, CLERKS,
KEYPUNCH,
SWITCHBOARD,
ETC.
VISIT OUR OPEN
HOUSE
HOLIDAY INN
Mannheim & Touhy
Des Plaines
The Duke Room
Sept. 20, 21, 1977
9 a.m.-1 p.m.
We will be hiring — Im-
mediate temporary jobs
available — choose your
days.

STIVERS
TEMPORARY
PERSONNEL
392-1920

General Office
SUPER JOBS
In September
NEEDED

- Secretaries
-

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

RELiance Insurance Company

One of the industry's leading Property & Casualty Companies has various openings for the following Technical and Clerical positions:

TECHNICAL

PREMIUM AUDITOR — Experience required. Please call Mr. Martos, 640-3631, for further details and to arrange for an app't.

CLAIMS SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE — Inside telephone claims position, no experience required but prefer college degree. Call Mr. Alfinito, 640-3694, to arrange for an app't.

CLERICAL

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS — Typing of 55-60 wpm required. Previous dictaphone experience helpful.

GENERAL CLERK BOND DEPT. — Must have typing ability of approximately 45-50 wpm.

PREMIUM ACCOUNTING CLERKS — No experience required.

PREMIUM CODERS

SECRETARIES/STENO — Stenographic skill of 80-100 wpm and typing of 55-60 wpm required.

For any of the above clerical positions, please call Mr. Rorke, 640-3615 to arrange for an interview. Our company offers an excellent benefits package and we are located in the beautiful Gould Center in Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

INSURANCE

Here is the opportunity for the experienced insurance individual to work close to home. Great America is employee oriented & one of the nation's largest stock casualty insurance companies. Our Chicago regional office is located in Schaumburg near the Woodfield Shopping Center.

We offer excellent starting salaries based on experience and liberal co. benefits.

PACKAGE UNDERWRITER

Minimum of 3 to 5 yrs. exp. qualifies you for this excellent opportunity.

RATER

Must be experienced, computer lines rater.

Call for your confidential interview Mon.-Fri. 8:15 to 5 Early evening interviews can be arranged.

882-1155

GREAT AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANIES

Equal Opportunity Employer

INVENTORY ANALYSIS

We are currently seeking an individual who has heavy EDP inventory control and service parts inventory experience at our northwest suburban location. APIC certification in forecasting desired, in addition to a degree in business administration. Knowledge of "IMPACT" forecasting systems is highly desirable.

Write or send resume including salary history and requirements to: Marianne Gruber AM Marketing Div.

Addressograph Multigrap Corporation
1834 Walden Office Sq.
Schaumburg, IL 60196
Equal opportunity employer m/f/h

INVENTORY CLERK
Full time only. Pleasant working conditions. Equal opportunity employer. Call Mr. Ryan, 297-3391.

INVESTIGATOR TRAINEE
Prestigious casualty insurance co. will train male or female coll. grad. for 3 mos. then into field with car. firm. Sal. \$2,000 + exp. costs. Murphy Emp. Serv., 1111 Plaza Dr., Woodfield, 832-2855. Pvt. Emp. Agency.

Inv. & Biller/Co. pays fee
Arl. Hts. \$800
Small etc. inv. needs life inv. exp. Converting to computer. Sheels Pct. Emp. Agcy., D.P. 1251 NW Hwy. 227-4112 Schaumburg, IL 60196. Art. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-6109

JANITOR
Full time — Days
General janitorial duties in small modern plant. Maintenance capabilities desired, but not a requirement. Good starting pay plus many co. benefits.

PERFECT PUNCH
1885 Holste Rd.
Northbrook 272-7577

JANITOR
Clean shop and work with our maintenance man. Exp. preferred but not necessary. Call John J. Sola, MODACOR, INC., 6300 Newpark Dr., Roll, Md. 20741

JANITOR
Light maintenance
FOSS ENTERPRISES CO.
943 W. River St.
Schiller Pk. 575-5700
Mrs. Galas, 575-5700

JANITORS — Full time, days
St. Joseph's Home, Palatine, 338-3700.

JANITORIAL
Full time office cleaning openings in long Grove & Des Plaines. No exp. req. Good pay & exc. bene. A car is a must.
MAINTENANCE SERVICE
130 N. Franklin, Chgo. 238-4343

JANITORIAL — Wheeling area \$4.25 to start, 9 or 10 hrs. per night 4 days on, 4 days off, 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. Call Mr. Kiley 894-7243 before 5 p.m.

JUNIOR PAYROLL CLERK

We are seeking an individual with some computerized payroll experience. You must be familiar with W-2 and W-4 filing of tax returns. Light typing is a must, some keypunch experience helpful, but not necessary.

Good starting salary and company benefits.

Call for an appointment from 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Personnel Dept.
272-8800

UNDERWRITERS LABORATORIES INC.
333 Pineston Road
Northbrook, IL 60062
Equal Opportunity Employer-M/F

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Excellent position for person with basic requirement of 10,000 strokes on a Univac machine. Very modern facility, good salary and complete company paid benefits. Call to arrange your interview appointment.

956-8480 or
956-8400 Ext. 329

HALO LIGHTING
Div. of McGraw Edison Co.
400 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer m/f

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Corporate office of expanding energy firm in Des Plaines seeks a Key Punch operator with the capability to do other diversified work. 1 year experience on the 029 keypunch (Alpha and Nu-Numeric) is required. Full range of benefits including profit sharing.

Call Debby Carroll
299-1980

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Full or part-time evenings. Must be experienced on IBM 1220. Salary commensurate with experience.

439-7360
A. C. S.

COMPUTER SERVICES

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Our hours are flexible enough to meet your schedule. Early morning, afternoons, early evening, or late evenings. Call for more info.

DATA COM, INC.
105 S. Roselle Rd.
Schaumburg 893-1412

420—Help Wanted

Keypunch

DATA RECORDER

Leading O'Hare area manufacturer seeks bright person with experience on 9610 or 5406 DATA RECORDER for Systems 3 Computer. Good salary and excellent company paid benefits including dependent insurance.

CALL MR. R. THACKER for appointment
437-5760

COACH & CAR EQUIP. CORP.

1951 Arthur Avenue
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer m/f

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

1st Shift
International aviation company needs individual to keypunch on IBM 3742. Experience with alpha numeric punching is necessary. 3742 experience is preferred. Hours 8:30 to 5. Good salary and company benefits. If you like to work in a friendly department and newly renovated offices call

Cathy Nelson

437-0900 ext. 276

AAR CORP.

2050 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove

Equal Opp. Emp.

KITCHEN AIDES — full-time. Meat cutting, lifting and machine maintenance. St. Joseph's Home, Palatine, 338-3700.

Laboratory Technician

Excellent opportunity for Lab oriented individual to perform paperboard, ink and carbon testing. Chemical degree desirable. Attractive starting salary. For interview appt. call Mr. Hyener.

WEYERHAEUSER CO.

111 E. Rawls, Des Pl.

296-6090

Equal opportunity employer

LABORERS for pavement marking and H.S. diploma. Call 723-1723.

LAB TECHNICIAN — Full time, North Suburban Clinic, 894-7910.

LANDSCAPE FOREMAN

Full Time including Saturdays. Experience desirable.

APPLY IN PERSON

OLD MILL GARDEN CENTER

Rand & Cuba Rds.
Lake Zurich

LANDSCAPER — full time. Work immediately. 298-0446

LATHE OPERATOR
Able to make own setup. Merit Machine Prods. 463-3320

LAWN MAINTENANCE
We have openings for men interested in lawn maintenance, landscaping field. No experience necessary, year round employment. Must have valid drivers license. K. MEYER LANDSCAPING, Wood Dale 766-7330

LIFE factory & press operator. Mrs. J. S. C. Co. (ex. 894-5200).

LIGHT FACTORY

Small electronic firm in the Rt. 33 & Algonquin Rd. area is seeking help for all 2 shifts. Please call 398-3002. Mrs. Harris, between 9-4.

Ass't. Loan Officer

Large local firm needs assistant loan officer, some banking or loan company experience necessary. Excellent benefits. Call:

Mr. Palmer 884-0949

LPN OR MEDICAL ASST.

Dr's Office - Golf Mill
298-1918

MACHINE OPERATOR

Immediate opening. Full time position on plastic bag making machine. Will train. Benefits include free hospitalization, life insurance and paid vacation.

C.Y.P. SYSTEMS INC.
200 W. North Ave.
Lombard, Ill. 60145
629-8900

Machine Operator Industrial Bensenville plant needs person to run industrial sewing machine. Exp. preferred, but not necessary. Call for appointment 685-1720. Life-Air Co.

MACHINE OPERATORS

For production lathe, boring machine, mills and drill presses. Must be qualified 4:10 to 4:40. Friday overtime. Top wages for right people. Call Jim or Larry.

697-8404

MACHINE OPERATORS AND ASSEMBLERS

Plastic Molding job needs male and female production minded people for all three shifts. Experienced or will train.

CENTURY MOLDED PLASTICS
3120 W. Lake, Glenview
729-3455

GENERAL MACHINIST

Able to make own setup. Merit Machine Prods. 463-3320

Get fast action—
Want Ads — 394-2400

420—Help Wanted

LAB TECHNICIAN

This could be a stepping stone for a career in the metallurgical field for a person with high school and some college training in physical sciences. Will assist in performing laboratory tests and analysis.

We offer a complete benefit package including educational assistance.

Call Personnel Dept. 837-1811

Flexonics Division, UOP Inc.

300 E. Devon Ave.

Bartlett, Ill.

an equal opportunity employer m/f

machine

Immediate Openings 1st & 2nd Shifts

PRODUCTION MACHINISTS

Experienced on turret lathes, engine lathes, milling machines and precision drilling.

PRODUCTION MACHINING OPERATORS

Requires experience in machine set up and operation including 95 through 110 ton punch presses and/or operation and set of machine welding equipment including butt welding equipment.

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS

Must be experienced in hydraulics and machine repair. Some electrical background required including 3 phase 440 wiring.

Enjoy Top Wages, Good Working Conditions and a Complete Benefit Program.

Call for interview 837-1811

Flexonics Division, UOP Inc.

300 E. Devon

Bartlett, Ill.

an equal opportunity employer m/f

MACHINE OPERATORS

Experienced. Set up and operate special machines.

MACHINIST

Set up and operate short-run ring making machines. Day shift. New plant. Fully paid hospitalization-life. Day shift insurance, profit sharing plan and liberal fringe benefits. Come in or call.

SMALLEY RING COMPANY
363 ALICE ST., WHEELING
537-7600

MACHINERY REPAIR

TRAINEES

4 weeks paid annual vacation, good starting pay/salary and training provided for selected applicants, under 25 years. Extensive training in machine tool operation, gear cutting, hobbing, broaching and much more metal work. Opportunity for extensive travel with a stable employer. For an appointment and interview call 527-0370.

MACHINIST

We have an immediate need of an experienced all-around machinist to work in our small size machine shop. Must be able to set up & operate lathe, drill press, mill, etc. and produce close tolerances from prints and sketches. Must have own tools. Please call personnel for app't.

259-8100

FJW INDUSTRIES

215 E. Prospect St. Pros. (across from NW station)
equal opportunity employer

MACHINIST OR MACHINE OPERATOR

Will train right man for permanent position with rapidly growing firm in Glenview. Liberal benefits include air cond. shop, profit sharing, life and hosp. insurance. Salary open. Call Mr. Bern.

724-0350

MACHINIST

or will train
good future. Full benefits. Overtime.
678-0814

MAGAZINE EDITOR

A national professional specialty headquartered in Suburban Chicago, seeks a creative journalist to produce its monthly magazine. Qualifications include: a bachelor's degree in journalism and at least 3 yrs. of magazine editing and production experience. Job duties stress management and planning plus supervision of editorial assistance. Other publications work included. An excellent opportunity for a self-starter who wants to become part of a management team and use initiative. For information call 692-1121 and ask for Dwight.

MAIL CLERK

Busy Palatine insurance claim office needs bright, energetic individual for mail room. Company benefits, pleasant working conditions. Call Cindy at:

359-9501

Maintenance Foreman

Have urgent need of foreman experienced in mechanical, electrical and hydraulic repair. Day shift. Starting salary to \$20,000. Call Paul.

359-8610

E. A. Hoover & Assoc.

933 Plum Grove Rd.
Palatine
A priv. employment agency

HERALD WANT ADS!

Dial 394-2400

420—Help Wanted

Manager

OFFICE/OPERATIONS

Industrial distributor needs a qualified person to assist us in continuing our successful growth.

Applicants should possess organizational & communications skills, a proven record of supervision, and experience to meet the challenges of general office administration, including customer service & inside sales, purchasing and inventory control, budgeting, and general accounting.

Salary \$24,000-\$26,000

Please submit resume including career objectives to: N-30, Box 280, Arlington Hts., IL 60006.

Management

JACK IN THE BOX NEEDS MORE GOOD MANAGERS

JACK IN THE BOX Family Restaurants, a rapidly growing fast foods chain, offers one of the most accelerated training programs in the industry for men and women. You don't need experience in our field. You must have supervisory work experience, a stable work history, and some college is helpful. You will need the ability to deal with people and be capable of leadership by example. Talk with us about immediate openings in the greater Chicagoland area...

• TRAIN AT APPROXIMATELY \$200 per week for 8 weeks.

• ASSISTANT MGR. AT APPROXIMATELY \$225 per week.

• THEN MANAGER IN JUST 6-12 months earning not less than \$250 per week.

The above salaries are starting figures... Consideration will be given to your current earnings and experience.

For a personal interview call: 312-956-0010, MS. NANCY PROTHORPE, PERSONNEL MANAGER... Weekdays 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Or send resume/letter to: Ms. Nancy Prothorpe

Jack in the Box
Family Restaurants
2333 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANUFACTURING

WEBER OFFERS YOU THE PERFECT COMBINATION

THE RIGHT JOB THE RIGHT COMPANY

We offer career minded persons:

- Job security — we have been in business over 40 years.
- Profit sharing, holiday and vacation pay
- And much, much more

Office Clerk
Senior Buyer
Mechanical Assembler
Cost Clerk
Maintenance Machinist
Data Entry Opr. (part-time p.m.)
Industrial Engineer
Material Handler
Packers

Experienced persons can start to work immediately. Apply to personnel.

Weber Marking Systems

711 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights, IL 60005

An Equal Opportunity Employer

(Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection)

MECHANIC

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC

Jovan is looking for Experienced Mechanic for cosmetic packaging equipment, primarily:

FILLING MACHINE
LABELLING MACHINE
CODING MACHINE
CARTONING MACHINE
Night Shift
CAPPING MACHINE

This is a permanent position with a future. We offer you a good salary and excellent benefits. Come in and fill out your application today.

595-1660

JOVAN, INC.

600 Eagle Dr.
Bensenville, Ill. 60106

Equal opportunity employer m/f

MECHANIC — FULL TIME

Immediate openings for lawn mower and small engine mechanics. Excellent starting rates plus JCPenney outstanding benefits.

Call for Interview:
398-8200

JC Penney

PRODUCT SERVICE CENTER
5301 Keystone Court
Rolling Meadows
equal opportunity employer m/f

MECHANICS HELPER

Full time steady, must be ambitious and reliable.

John Watson Contr.
Equip. Co., Inc.
Elk Grove Village
956-8391

Herald Want Ads

Are For You

Use These Pages

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

Newspaper

INS. ADJUSTER
\$9,700
Trainee spot. Coll. grad. Must be outgoing.

MEDICAL ASS'T.
\$170
No sh. Local. Travel arr., small dept. Variety, T 50.

OFFICE MGR./SECY.
\$12,000
Exp. Will coord. Sales & Personnel. Self starter.

MAIL CLERK
\$850
Sort & distribute. Relief swbd., Telex. Will train.

ACCTNG. SUPVSR. MID TEENS
Exp. in billing A/R, Expt. docum., Degree in Bus./Acctng.

Call 398-3820

Shure Search
14 E. NW Hwy. Apt. Hts.
Pvt. Empl. Agency.

OFFICE SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
CLERKS
TOP PAY + BONUS
Be a Right Girl and enjoy exciting work in the suburb of your choice plus you can have a work schedule that meets your needs. Work 2, 3, 4 or 5 days a week for as long as you want. Immediate work.

RIGHT GIRL
TEMPORARY SERVICE
Des Plaines 298-2320
Rolling Meadows 398-3655

OFFICE (Technical)
Our Engineering Dept. is looking for a person to train in the specialty of parts and assemblies used in the manufacture of electro-mechanical products. Some mechanical aptitude required.
This position offers an opportunity for growth in a pleasant work environment. Come in or call
553-1000

ECM MOTOR CO.

Office Work
Trainees wanted for reception and file typing. Call
M. Witherberger 329-5020

COMPUTER CENTRE
890 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
Pvt. Empl. Agency

OFFICE - all around girl for construction office. Call 552-0246.

OFFICE help, 2 to 3 yrs. experience preferred. 45 to 50 wpm typing, answer phone, bookkeeping knowledge helpful. Konfab, Elk Grove, Vll., 292-5212.

OFFICE - TEMPORARY

COOPER
TEMPORARY SERVICE
CLERKS
SECRETARIES
LIGHT TYPISTS
298-2774
All Northwest Suburbs
1454 Miner St., Des Plaines
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

OFFICE WORK
Our sales dept. needs someone to do typing, filing and misc. office work. 3 1/2 hour week. Excellent benefits including 11 holidays, paid hospitalization, life insurance, sick pay and investment programs. Call 439-2210.

PRE-FINISH METALS
2300 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Vll., Ill.
Equal oppty. emp. m/f

OPERATOR TRAINEE
NO EXP. NECESSARY
Mechanically inclined person wanted to learn set up & operation of automatic screen printing machine. Exce. starting rate. Automatic increases. Many benefits.

KNIGHT ENGINEERING & MOLDING CO.
1800 E. Davis, Apt. Hts.
259-1600

ORDER PICKERS
Lag Distribution Center
301 N. Third Ave.
Des Plaines

OFFICE
West Personnel
RANDHURST WOODFIELD

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT
Busy, active personnel department of well known corporation. Ability to work independently essential. You will be handling reports, orientation work, research projects, etc. Excellent company benefits. Super spot. \$9,000-\$10,000. Schaumburg.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Lots of phone work in busy customer service department. Organizational ability essential. You will be coordinating details between customers and department. Any general office experience helpful but company will train eager beginner. Good opportunity. \$600. NW Suburb.

RECEPTION
This is definitely not a routine spot. Company is looking for someone enthusiastic and willing to assume more responsibility. Cordial phone manner and neat appearance for all reception duties. A spot to really grow in NW Suburb.

CALL OR COME IN TODAY
WOODFIELD 885-0050
Woodfield Exce. Plaza
600 Woodfield Dr.
(Next to Woodfield Theater)
Suite 740

RANDHURST 394-4240
Randhurst Shpg. Ctr.
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.
(Next to Wieholdt's)
Suite 6, 2nd Floor

Private Employment Agency

West Temporary Service

- TOP WAGES
- BONUSES
- GREAT HOURS
- CHOICE ASSIGNMENTS
- GLAMOROUS LOCATIONS
- SECRETARIES
- DICTAPHONE TYPISTS
- RECEPTION
- TYPISTS
- CLERK TYPISTS
- KEYPUNCH

DON'T WAIT - CALL NOW
884-0555

RANDHURST SHPG. CTR.
1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

WOODFIELD SHPG. CTR.
Suburban Bank Bldg.

ORDER CLERK
Full time opening for variety of paper work & inside phone sales in Tool Steel Div. of Steel Warehouse. Figure aptitude, legible handwriting req. Hours: 8:30 to 6. Salary commensurate with exper. plus Co. benefits. Call Mrs. Rusek, 637-8400.

ORDER FILLER/ PACKER
Immediate openings available for full time employment. Experience necessary. Applications being taken Tues. Sept. 6 & Wed. Sept. 7. Starting salary \$4.15/hr. Apply in person.

ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH
2050 W. Devon
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
equal oppty. employer

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS
394-2400

Order Desk Personnel
Salem Carpet Mills, Elk Grove has opening for alert, pleasant person on their order desk. Call 595-8330.

Supplement Your Family Income
ELK GROVE. Packaging clerk needed for modern fast growing fastener house. Full-time. Please call 595-9210.

PAINTERS
Full or part time for apartment complexes in Mt. Prospect. Steady work. Good pay. Start immediately.
437-3300

PAINTERS Int. ext. apt. painting. non-union. Exp. 966-7027

PAINTERS - Union. Full time. new const. 398-7027.

PAINTERS. experienced. non union preferred. Call 255-0506.

PAINTER needed, reliable. 3 yrs. exper. 438-8462.

PARTSMAN
Lift truck or auto experience helpful. Good company benefits.

ALLIS CHALMERS MATERIAL HANDLING
1161 McCabe
Elk Grove Village
439-4666

PERSONNEL
Responsibilities include factory and clerical hiring, wage administration, record keeping, insurance and other personnel related work. You must be able to work independently and efficiently in a fast paced environment. Typing of 40 wpm required. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Jim Gray 766-9000.

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.
2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove Village

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR
It's possible to earn a great deal of money finding jobs & careers for others. Interesting work in a prof. atmosphere. No exp. nec. as training is given. Call 398-5000, 118 Eastman, A.H. GALAXY, Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agency.

PERSONNEL SECRETARY
\$850-900
This outstanding co. needs you if you like to work with people and are good at organizing. They will train you to handle compensation and benefits. 3 Weeks vacation first year. Co. pd. fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
838 Piper 1010 Grv. Mall
Wheeling Elk Grv. Vll.
537-4600 Elk Grv. Vll.
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agency.

PIZZA MAKERS, DELIVERY MEN
Excellent pay, BARONE'S of Schaumburg
893-4500

PLANT MANAGER
\$15,000-\$18,000
Supervised plant with work force of 25-30 employees report to divisional manager if you have 3-5 yrs. experience and are aggressive and looking for a change to move up. Send resume to: Lisco Fabrication, 751 Lant Ave., Elk Grove Village, Ill.

PACKERS MATERIAL HANDLERS
Immediate openings at our new ELK GROVE warehouse facility. In addition to excellent starting salary we offer a complete range of company benefits. For additional information contact Personnel Dept.
384-7400
CORCOM, INC.
2635 N. Kildare
Chicago, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

Printing
EXPERIENCED LETTERPRESS PRESSMAN
We need a pressman with experience in a letterpress operation to help print our dailies, 9 p.m. to 5 a.m., five nights per week. This is your opportunity to join a growing company, work near home and earn a good salary. Benefits include paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance and profit sharing. Call for appointment.
394-2300 - Ext. 217
Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 West Campbell
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Production Workers
Openings Available All 3 Shifts

Respiratory Care, Inc., a rapidly expanding, progressive manufacturer in the health care industry, has immediate opportunities available. If you are looking for interesting clean work in a pleasant atmosphere, we may have just the spot for you in our Production Department. Some factory experience is preferred, but we are willing to train qualified persons with good work records. If you qualify, you will start immediately and earn good wages plus shift premium along with company paid benefits which include paid health and life insurance, and opportunities to advance.

APPLY IN PERSON
RESPIRATORY CARE, INC.
900 West University Drive
Arlington Heights, Illinois
an equal opportunity employer m/f

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
Progressive Arlington Heights manufacturer of steel laminations has 1st shift openings for automatic punch press operators. Experience helpful but we will train mechanically inclined individuals.

- GOOD STARTING SALARY
- STEADY OVERTIME
- PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
- MANY OTHER BENEFITS

Apply in Person or Call Appointment
TEMPEL
316 University Drive
Arlington Heights, Ill.
394-9171

PURCHASING CLERK
Our purchasing department needs an individual who likes a variety of work and thrives on being busy. Typing and ability to work independently is essential. Excellent benefits include profit sharing. Call
Debby Carroll
299-1980
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK
Duties include raw stock inventory control and analyzing material usage. Full company benefits including hospitalization and profit sharing. Contact Mr. Biegler.
358-2000
SELLSTROM MFG. CO.
Hicks Rd. & NW Hwy.
Palatine

PURCHASING GIRL FRIDAY
We have an immediate opportunity in our Purchasing Dept. for an energetic individual to perform a wide variety of duties. Will handle the processing of purchase orders, expediting, correspondence and have good telephone skills. Excellent starting salary and benefits. For interview please call
885-4000
ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg
equal oppty. employer

QUALITY CONTROL
INCOMING INSPECTOR
We're a major manufacturer of cosmetics conveniently located in Bensenville with an opening for an experienced inspector to be involved with incoming parts. Experience with small parts inspection for a large volume manufacturer is required. We offer an excellent salary and outstanding benefits. For consideration call:
PERSONNEL
595-1660
JOVAN, INC.
600 Eagle Dr.
Bensenville, IL 60106
Equal oppty. employer m/f

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS ONCE
Licensed real estate sales people wanted to work with the resale of Lake Barrington Shores properties and real estate in the northwest suburbs. All inquiries kept strictly confidential.
J. S. JAMES REAL ESTATE
117 W. Northwest Hwy.
381-5555

Real Estate Sales
CAREER POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR MEN AND WOMEN
Real Estate opportunity, licensed or unlicensed. Excellent training and benefits. Outstanding opportunity for those willing to invest in themselves. Join us at our career meeting Monday, Sept. 12, 7:30 p.m.

SHERATON INN WALDEN
1725 Algonquin Rd. Schaumburg, IL.
Room B
Call Mrs. Hart for reservations
893-1500

CENTURY 21
Gerald Anthony & Associates
11 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg

RECEPTIONIST
Excellent opportunity available for individual to operate console-type telephone system and greet our clients and visitors. Accurate typing skills required to perform some general office duties. We provide an excellent starting salary, superior employee benefits package in our modern Des Plaines Office.

Call Now to Schedule Your Appointment 298-1180

CHICAGO
ADRIAL SURVEY
2140 Wolf Road
Des Plaines, Illinois
an equal opportunity employer m/f

REAL ESTATE CAREERS IN REAL ESTATE
To work in NW or Western suburban area offices. Experienced people welcome but we will train you in our choice of classes Mon. Tues. or Wed. night 7-10 or Sat. morning 9-12.

Call Bob Morgan
884-0800

Mullins Real Estate

REAL ESTATE SALES
FULL and part-time positions. No exp. nec. Real Estate courses & sales training provided. Call Acorn Real Estate, 394-8100.

REAL ESTATE SALES - F.R.E.P. Licensed school when you associate with us. Full or part time. Call Mr. Daniels.
398-1252
GLENNBRIAR REALTY
398-1252

Receiving Clerk NEIMAN MARCUS
We need people to receive, mark and inspect incoming merchandise in our receiving dept.

- Immediate Openings
- Full time positions
- Full company benefits

Please apply in person.
NEIMAN MARCUS
5000 Northbrook Ct.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal Oppty. Empl. m/f

RECEPTION NO EXPERIENCE NEC. \$550-600
This incl. co. with plush of- fices needs you if you have a good phone personality and neat appearance. You will also handle all incoming mail and hold out with light typing. Co. pd. fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
308 Piper 1010 Grv. Mall
Wheeling Elk Grv. Vll.
537-4600 Elk Grv. Vll.
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agency.

RECEPTIONIST
Evenings 4-11 Tues thru Sat. for private club; greet members, answer phone, add checks (must have flair for figures) Apply in person, 5-5 p.m.

THE MEADOW CLUB
10 Gould Center
(Golf Rd.) Suite 602
Rolling Meadows
No calls please.

RECEPTIONIST
If you have a bright, personable voice, we'd like to talk to you about talking for us. Satisfying, friendly, sales-oriented manufacturer in Des Plaines, offers full range of benefits and salary commensurate with experience. Typing light, but necessary. 821-7141.

ELK GROVE RECEPTIONIST
Sharp gal wanted for an exciting job in a beauty salon.
Call Yvette
956-7740

RECEPTIONIST DOCTOR'S OFFICE
\$6-750
This doctor will train you to greet patients, schedule appointments and handle the phones. You should be a mature-minded individual, have average typing and enjoy the public contact involved. There are no Saturdays or evenings. Dr. pays fee. Miss Paige, Private Empl. Agency, 8 N. Dunton, Apt. Hts. Call 394-0880.

RECEPTION
and appointment position full time. In orthopedic practice. Real estate and fringe benefits to an exp'd person. For interview call
392-4320

RECEPTION DICTAPHONE
DOCTOR'S GROUP \$850
New spot in hospital. You'll have loads of patient contact, sit in on doctor's meetings, listen to medical cases being discussed, type records. A self-starter who is good with people as you greet patients, mingle with doctors.
IVY, INC.
Pvt. Placement Svc.
1496 Miner, D.P.
297-3335
Employer pays all Ivy fees.

RECEPTION INVENTORY CONTROL
Furniture Forum
600 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Excellent salary, 5 day week, health insurance paid by company, employee discount. Phone Vera or Elizabeth
967-6070 or 539-5200

RECEPTION SECY NO SHORTHAND ADVERTISING FIRM
\$9,600-11,300
You'll answer phones, greet clients, be involved with creative and dynamic writers, artist, etc. A variety position, and if you can type, they will train you. 9-5 Hours, super nice boss and excellent benefits makes this a great opportunity for you. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Empl. Agency, 8 N. Dunton, Apt. Hts. Call 394-0880.

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST
\$650
Small company in Northbrook prefers personable girl for greeting customers, switchboard, typing and filing. Good starting position. Many fringes. Call Rhonda, 272-6650.

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST
3-5 yrs. exper. Good phone personality, general office duties. Good typing req. 2 call office in Wheeling. Company benefits. Call Jan.
541-7100

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
small busy 2 girl office of expanding Elk Grove company requires receptionist/typist, accurate order typing, customer liaison, pleasant phone manner. Call Linton Atkinson.
593-1107

Try a Want Ad!

RESTAURANT
BURGER KING
1540 E. NW HWY.
PALATINE, ILL.
(Across from Arlington Park)
Day help only, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Excellent pay \$3 per hr. No weekends. Excellent working conditions. Uniforms furnished. No phone calls please.

420—Help Wanted

RECREATION DIRECTOR
for large real estate complex. Immediate opening.
359-6474

REFURBISHER/IBM COMPUTERS
Some experience in electronics helpful. Will train and offer technical training on merit. Excellent benefits program. Interviewing by appt. only.
GREYHOUND COMPUTER
Hawes, Ill. 773-2041
Equal oppty. employer m/f

RNs
Pediatrics — Nights
Our 500 bed hospital is presently seeking RNs with exper. in Pediatrics to join our progressive nursing team. Enjoy the stability of permanent shifts with every other weekend rotation. Our benefits include comprehensive Blue Cross, Blue Shield, free life insurance, tuition reimbursements and tax shelter program.
Part-time employees also enjoy participation in our comprehensive benefits program. Excel. salary with continuing in-service education.
Apply in person
PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Equal oppty. employer M/F

RN'S - LPN'S
Needed 7-3 and 3-11 shifts, \$6/hr.
Abbott House
405 Central
Highland Park, Ill.
432-6080

RENTAL AGENT
Sales oriented with strong closing ability for career position. Fast advancement. Northwest suburbs.
991-4400

RENTAL AGENT
Full time position available in Hoffman Estates, for a qualified rental agent who enjoys public contact along with general office responsibilities. Experience preferred, but will train. For interview call:
882-6700

REPRESENTATIVE
Perhaps you're looking for a job that has a definite goal - a job with a company that will tell you before you start exactly what your position will be several years from now and how you will get there. If so, talk with us. We want a person with intelligence and leadership ability. Some college education preferred. See Mr. Steiner.
359-7770
General Finance Corp.
Palatine, Ill.
Equal oppty. employer m/f

RESTAURANT
OB'S RESTAURANT
Under New Management
COOKS
WAITRESSES
Wanted to work in one of the leading NW suburban restaurants.
Call 966-4810
ask for Mr. Karabas

COOKS
Butler & Mill
DISHWASHERS
BUS BOYS
WAITRESSES
Experienced or will train
Apply in person
ROBIN HOOD RESTAURANT
306 E. Rand Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

RESTAURANT
COOK
WAITRESSES
BUS HELP
DISHWASHER
Must be exp'd. Days/Eves. Apply in person or call John.
827-5100
OVANES RESTAURANT
1011 E. Touhy, Des Plaines

RESTAURANT
BURGER KING
1540 E. NW HWY.
PALATINE, ILL.
(Across from Arlington Park)
Day help only, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Excellent pay \$3 per hr. No weekends. Excellent working conditions. Uniforms furnished. No phone calls please.

TRADE IN YOUR COMMUTER TICKET...

for an interesting close-to-home career. At this time we have several immediate openings... each offering permanent employment, good salaries, outstanding benefits... plus an attractive suburban location (just off Edens) that saves you hours of travel time.

SALES CORRESPONDENT
In our fast-paced office environment, you'll have lots of telephone contact work, taking orders and following them up with our manufacturing locations. At least 2 years related experience, a detail-minded approach and the ability to work well under a minimum of supervision could qualify you.

OFFICE SERVICES CLERK
Mail delivery, switchboard relief and general office assignments will be some of your responsibilities. Light typing preferred.

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Nights 4 P.M. — 11:30 P.M.
We need a competent Computer Operator with Honeywell Tape Disc Model 2020 experience.
In addition to our convenient, congenial office atmosphere, you'll appreciate our bonus and profit sharing plans. For an appointment/interview call:

446-7500
ART ARENS

Stepan Chemical Co.
Edens & Winnetka Northfield
An Affirmative Action Employer
Stepan

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

RESTAURANT

BUSINESS IS BOOMING!

WE NEED MORE PEOPLE TO HELP KEEP OUR CUSTOMERS HAPPY!

We take great pride in the service we provide our customers. Therefore, we are seeking additional employees to become part of America's fastest growing Seafood chain. No experience is necessary. We will train you — WITH PAY! We have an excellent pay plan plus some of the finest fringe benefits in the industry, including Paid Vacation, Group Insurance and PROFIT SHARING. Great advancement potential! Openings are immediately available in the following areas:

- WAITRESSES/ WAITERS
- HOST/HOSTESSES
- BUS HELP • BAR HELP
- DAY JANITORS • CASHIERS
- DAY/NITE KITCHEN
- DISHWASHERS

one of our attractive restaurants is near you!
APPLY IN PERSON 9 AM - 7 PM DAILY

MT. PROSPECT
2200 S. Elmhurst Rd.
(1/2 Block North of Oakton)
437-3331

LOMBARD
19W555 Roosevelt Rd.
(1/2 Block East of Highland)
627-4540

NILES
9860 Milwaukee Ave.
(2 Blocks North of Golf Mill)
296-2838

WESTMONT
330 E. Ogden
(Between Cass & Rt. 83)
986-5010

SCHAUMBURG
680 Mail Drive
(1 Block South of Woodfield Mall)
885-0500

HILLISIDE
4431 W. Roosevelt Rd.
(Between Wolf & Mannheim)
449-1058

RED LOBSTER INNS OF AMERICA

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

Restaurant

Marriott Corp. Employment opportunities for both management and non-management personnel. No experience required. We will train. Excellent benefits and good starting salary. Chance for advancement. Call our manager at:

ROY ROGERS
FAMILY RESTAURANT
882-5560
EOE M/F

RESTAURANT

BUS BOYS
16 and over
WAITRESSES
18 and over
COOKS
Full and part-time positions available. Call the manager, 299-1006.

BOONDOCKS RESTAURANT

Restaurant
WAITRESSES
Day, Evening & Banquet
HOSTESS
Evenings
ZAPPONE'S
Brandywine Restaurant
(In the Holiday Inn)
Elk Grove Village
956-1170

RESTAURANT

Waitresses
Day and night. Excellent tips, experience helpful.
Beef n' Stein Wheeling
541-8650

RESTAURANT

Waitress full or part time.
Days or Evenings.
ROMANO'S
1396 Oakton St.
Des Plaines
827-5571

RESTAURANT

Kitchen helper, nighttime. Must be 16 yrs. or older. Apply in person.
ROMANO'S
1396 Oakton St. Des Plaines
827-5571

RESTAURANT

Full time, must be 19 years of age or over. Apply in person.

SHAKY'S PIZZA

863 S. Elmhurst, Des Pl.
439-7051

RESTAURANT

Experienced night waitresses, hostesses, captains, coat room and day coat room. Full and part time. Apply in person between 9-3.

ATRIUM RESTAURANT

239-7070

RESTAURANT - Waiters, Waitresses, bus-boys, dishwashers. Apply in person. VALLEY LODGE, 2122 Waukegan Rd., Glenview.

REST./cook Day or early evening shift. Exp. or will train. Full/part time. Pendergast, Schaumburg, 834-4447.

REST. - Cook - full-time days. Waitress, part-time. Apply in person. GROUND ROUND, 1000 N. Roselle Rd., Hoff. Est.

RESTAURANT. Experienced waitress full or part-time. HONEY BEE SNACK SHOP, 720 E. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect, 397-0119.

RESTAURANT. Cashier/hostess, will train. Waitresses, experienced only. All hours available. Open 24 hours. Valley Rest., Barrington, 381-5513.

Restaurant
WAITRESSES
All shifts. Exp'd. Apply in person. Brasserie Rest., 1550 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumb., 397-0450.

CLERK-RETAIL

Responsible person needed to assume many duties in the operation of a 7-Eleven Food store. Full and part-time positions avail. to qualified individuals. 9 a.m. - 11 p.m. and 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. shifts. These are ground level positions which could lead to Asst. Manager or Manager, depending upon performance. Benefits include insurance, credit union and profit sharing. Applications may be obtained at:

2310 W. Hassel Rd.
Hoffman Estates

or

140 W. Higgins Rd.
Hoffman Estates

SOUTHLAND CORP.

7-Eleven Food Stores

Equal opp'ty. employer m/f

USE CLASSIFIED

SEAFOOD

ENTERTAINMENT

MONTEREY WHALING VILLAGE

WAITERS COOKS PREPARATION COOKS

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

DAY & NIGHT BUS BOYS CASHIERS

Interviews will be held from 2-5 p.m. daily, at the Monterey Whaling Village Restaurant, 999 Elmhurst Rd. (at Rand & 83), Mt. Prospect, Ill. 392-5172

Equal opportunity employer m/f

Retail

NOW HIRING

Full and part-time
• Men's department
• Marking Room
• Men's Clothing
Apply
CRAWFORD DEPT. STORE
Rolling Meadows
Shopping Center

RETAIL SALES

Motorola Communication & Electronics Inc. is now accepting applications for retail sales positions. Experience in over-the-counter sales helpful. Chicago Loop location. Job responsibility also includes inventory control and customer billing. Excellent salary and benefits package. To apply, call:

569-2420

EXT. 258

Equal opp'ty. employer m/f

RETAIL SALES

ASSISTANT MANAGER

for high volume women's specialty shop. Excellent compensation. Retail exp. necessary. Apply in person at Bernard's, Woodfield Mall.

RETAIL SALES

NOW HIRING

At Cherry's Shoes, Golf Rose Shopp., Ctr., Hoffman Estates, Ill., full or part-time. Must be dependable, ambitious, with a pleasant personality. Will train. Apply in person. 885-2990.

ROUTE DRIVERS - Women

men. Light delivery and route servicing. Own van preferable. Ideal Services, 1670 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, 341-3710.

Want Ads Solve Problems

Read These Pages

RETAIL

SERVICE MERCHANDISE COMPANY, INC.

Needs full time and part time

DAY HELP

Immediate needs:

Warehouse Stockers

Order Fillers

Sales Clerks

All Depts.

EXCELLENT CO. BENEFITS

• Hospitalization • Major Medical

• Paid Vacations • Sick Pay

AND MUCH MORE

Apply in person 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Service Merchandise Co. Inc.

Golf Rose Shopping Ctr.

(Intersection of Golf & Roselle Rds.)

Hoffman Estates, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Positions Available

WALGREENS

Walgreen Company is opening a new store in Hoffman Estates. We are seeking to fill full and part-time positions with experienced or entry level individuals. Positions include:

• Cashiers • Cosmeticicians

• Stock Clerks • Liquor Clerks

• Bookkeepers

We offer good starting salaries, full company benefits including profit sharing and merchandise discounts plus the opportunity for further career advancement in the challenging field of retailing.

Our representatives will be taking applications for these positions (at the location listed below) on Thursday, 9/8 and Friday, 9/9 only. To apply please come in person during these 2 days between 9 AM - 4:30 PM.

Walgreens

Walgreen Drug Store

2340 W. Higgins Hoffman Estates, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES

Sears

SEARS SERVICE

Positions open for Telephone Sales Rep., Clerical and Stock People. Part-time afternoons and evenings.

This is a rapidly growing branch of the famous Sears family. No experience necessary.

• Top Salary

• Profit Sharing

• Benefits Program

THE SERVICE CENTER

727 E. Algonquin Rd.

Schaumburg, Ill. 60193

We are an equal opportunity employer and member Chicago Merit Commission.

PRO SALES PERSONNEL

Unlimited Marketing

HIGH INCOME

could earn

(\$500 a week +)

College & High School

Students Welcome!

Full/Part Time

Call Mr. Lawrence

or Mr. Kendal

for appointment

between 10 AM - 7 PM

345-8707

or

345-8704

WIEBOLDT'S SALES

Permanent full time

hours available.

ALSO

Part time schedules

available to work day-

time or evening hours.

Good salary, all company

benefits including 20%

discount on purchases.

Apply Personnel Office

After 10 A.M.

WIEBOLDT'S

Randhurst

Shopping Center

Mt. Prospect

CUSTOMER SERVICE CORRESPONDENT

We are a sporting goods

manufacturer with corporate

offices located in Des

Plaines seeking a customer

service correspondent. You

will be responsible for han-

dling sales and order in-

quiries from customers by

phone or in writing. Ex-

cellent verbal and written

skills are a must. 1-2 yrs.

customer contact in a sales

environment preferred.

We offer a good starting

salary with regular salary

increments plus a complete

company paid benefit pack-

age. Contact:

Mrs. Woods 929-4200

RIDDELL INC.

Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal opp'ty. employer m/f

SALES

Male or Female

Full or part-time

Needed by dynamic com-

pany to call on retailers

in Chicago and suburban

areas to sell listings for

entertainment and dining

book.

Top salary + commis-

sion. Excellent opportu-

nity, many benefits.

1300 E. Rand Rd.

Arlington Hts., Ill.

259-2900

GALS-GUYS

Mrs. Hall is interviewing for

20 Gals & Guys over 18, free

to travel U.S.A. and major

resort areas. Guaranteed re-

turn. Random interview. 2

weeks all expense paid train-

ing program. Above average

earnings & bonus after train-

ing. For interview, call Mrs.

Hall, 296-4475 Tues., Wed.,

Thurs., 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

only. Parents welcome at in-

terview.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

This consulting firm is ex-

panding and we need your

help to do it. We deal in Hu-

man Resource Systems,

seminars/workshops and

qualitative consulting. You

are accustomed to dealing

with presidents, vice presi-

dents and general managers.

Please submit resume to:

CHESTER LTD.

P.O. Box 6532

Wheeling, Ill. 60090

SALES

Flower shop sales. Opportu-

nity to learn floral design

full time. Apply in person.

Tuesday thru Friday.

Berthold's Flower Barn

434 E. Devon Ave.

Elk Grove, Ill.

JOHN HANCOCK LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Offers career oppor. in sales

and sales Mgmt. with a

starting monthly allowance

up to \$1,000+. No sales or

insurance interview. A com-

plete training is provided.

Call John Massolito at 637-

5090.

call a REALTOR today!

Results are FAST

SALES MANAGEMENT

WE'RE EXPANDING IN THE CHICAGO AREA SO CAN YOUR CAREER

Newark Electronics, a major division of Premier Industrial Corp., offer an immediate position for a Trainee in Sales Management. We are seeking a growth and career oriented individual with basic electronic background, a college degree or equivalent and 1-2 years direct sales experience. We offer excellent compensation program, outstanding company benefits and excellent growth potential.

Call 638-4411
MIKE SEAVIER, or send resume with salary history to:
NEWARK ELECTRONICS
300 N. PULASKI Rd., Chicago, Ill. 60624
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES

AMBITIOUS PERSON

Neat, good character, permanent oppor. for \$250/wk. Major company. No exp. Prefer our methods. Call 602-4182
Equal oppy. employer

SALES

MOTOR MOUTHS!!

We need you. If you have that gift to gab, we have a phone for you. Morning or evening hours. Salary + commission.
298-9440

SALES — ATTENTION

Life-time opportunity for career-minded person. Sell national products to businesses and professionals. Compensation plus commission as earned. Full group benefits and retirement plan. Apply now for interview during Sept. Call Mr. Bitter, 395-6601

SALES Correspondent. We need a motivated individual with some exp. in Customer Serv. and/or Order Process. Phone order taking exp. pref. Must have pleasant voice & personality. Exc. salary & bene. Elk Grove Village. Call Mr. Osborne 640-7520.

SALES LADY

For ladies clothing, to train as Assistant Designer. Excellent benefits. Apply in person.

M. L. Rothschild's

Randhurst Shopping Ctr., Ladies Dept., ask for Marie.

SALESMAN wanted. We are seeking an individual with past experience in outside sales. Draw vs. commission, unlimited earning potential. Ask for Mark Shulman 602-7878.

SALES PERSON

RETAIL STORE

We are a leading ladies specialty shop with an immediate full time opening in our Woodfield shopping center store. We are looking for dependable sales person to train as assistant manager. Must have experience on a cash register and previous retail experience. Duties include sales and some administrative responsibilities. We offer a fringe benefit package and stable employment. Apply in person.

FREDERICK'S OF HOLLYWOOD

Woodfield Shopping Center
Equal oppy. employer

SALESPERSON, exper. Pitty Bowes or Fridesen sales person needed for expand. new Co. in the suburban area. Exc. pay and benefits with oppo. 382-0770.

SALES - RETAIL Manager

Women's specialty sportswear stores need an ambitious manager who can grow with us. Store mgt. m. and selling are prime qualifications. Salary open.

THE ORANGE PEEL

Mr. Newman
259-3550 674-1936

SALES ASSISTANT/ SECRETARY

For Motorola Sales Office at Mannheim & Lawrence. Sales secretarial experience necessary. Salary open. Call Bill Brady or Olga Zirko.

MOTOROLA

678-7205 092-2323

SALES TRAINEE

As a leading wholesaler distributor of air conditioning, heating, ventilation and refrigeration supplies and equipment, we offer a career job in outside and inside sales work, leading to possible management advancement. Training will consist of both formal and "on the job" learning. Applicants must be mechanically minded and interested in technical subjects like electricity or mechanics. Applicants with associate or full degrees in HVAC, electrical or mechanical engineering, or equally applicable technical background, will be given preference. Send resume outlining qualifications. All replies confidential. We are an equal opportunity employer. Please send replies to the attention of:

Mr. Glenn Rogers
G. W. Berkheimer Co.
4 E. College Dr.
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60004

SALES TRAINEE

Natl. leader in consumer prod. seeks coll. grad., sales oriented W/strong leadership quality. Exc. mgmt. potential. Full benefits. Co. pays fee. 90 day guar. Murphy Engr. Serv., 1111 Plaza Dr., Woodfield, 892-2588. Pvt. Engr. Agcy.

SALES Women - Men. New sweeney type service. No experience to acquire new accounts. We train. Salary and weekly bonuses. Ideal Services, 1670 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, 541-3710.

Want Ads Sell

SAW OPERATOR

Experienced. Well established steel warehouse. Permanent position with excellent pay, benefits and conditions.

UDDEHOLM STEEL CORP.

437-2710
Elk Grove Village
Equal oppy. employer

SCHOOL L.D. AIDE

Jr. High level. Work 6 hrs. school days. Min. 30 semester hrs. college interest in working with adolescents. Apply School District 57, 701 W. Gregory, Mt. Prospect.

SCHOOL YEAR POSITIONS

Instructional Aide for English (30 college semester hours required.)
Hall Monitor
Contact Mrs. Barclay
LAKE PARK HIGH SCHOOL
Roselle
529-4500

SEAMSTRESS. Full or part time. On premises. Dry cleaners. Arl. Hts. 381-8815.

"SECRETARIES"

IT'S YOUR BALL GAME

Co. pays all fees. Admin. & Exec. \$15,000 Genl. & Steno. \$7-10,000 Dictaphone & etc. \$850-750
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
D.P. 1201 NW Hwy. 291-4142
Schaumburg, 120 W. Golf 882-4080
Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

SECRETARIES

With and without shorthand. We have many high caliber secretarial jobs. Work temporary assignments according to your availability.

TOP RATES

NO FEE BONUS PLAN

Other temporary assignments also available.

White Collar Girls

OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED
Equal oppy. empl.

RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER

392-5230
OR
PARK RIDGE 823-6166

SECRETARIES

TOP PAY + BONUS

Be a Right Girl and enjoy exciting work in the suburb of your choice plus you can have a work schedule that meets your needs. Work 2, 3, 4 or 5 days a week for as long as you want. Immediate work.

RIGHT GIRL

TEMPORARY SERVICE

SECRETARIES

TO PRODUCTION MANAGER

Interesting and varied duties for individual capable of assuming responsibilities and able to relate well with all employees from factory level to management. Requires good typing and dictaphone skills. For interview, please call personnel:

259-8100

FJW INDUSTRIES

215 E. Prospect Mt. Pros. (across from NW station)
equal oppy. employer

SECRETARY

A growing organization with exc. benefits has immed. openings. Positions require accurate typing skills. Minimum 60 wpm. No stereo. Dictaphone exp. helpful. Good phone personality essential. 1-2 yrs. college req.

Call Mrs. Sharkey, 298-8687
Tues.-Fri., 1-5 p.m.

BORG WARNER ACCEPTANCE CORP.

800 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine, Ill.
E.O.E.

SECRETARY

Typing and general office skills, shorthand preferred. Serving the handicapped. Salary and fringe benefits.

394-4948
Arlington Heights

SECRETARY typing, general office duties, no shorthand required. Bensenville 766-1333 or 766-1335 for app.

SECRETARY

Motorola Communication & Electronics Inc. presently located in Elk Grove to move to new facility on Motorola's Schaumburg campus early 1978 is seeking qualified & experienced secretaries. Candidates should have good typing abilities, be able to communicate with customers & salesmen, have knowledge of business machines & have some transcription abilities. These positions offer excellent growth potential, excellent salary & benefits package. If interested, and qualified for this challenging opportunity in dynamic fast growing electronics company & industry,

Call 569-2420 ext. 551
Equal oppy. employer m/f

SECRETARY

If you are independent and have good skills there's a superior opportunity for you with a division manager in the nearby area. The manager travels 3-4 days a week and needs a secretary who can keep the office running smoothly. This company is a division of a Fortune 500 company. It has excellent benefits, good increases and bonuses. Co. pays fee. Call Cindy Becker 298-1020. She is including Dental Insurance. Located in Schaumburg nr. Woodfield Shopping Center. Call for app.

SECRETARY

IN PERSONNEL PUBLIC CONTACT

\$10,000-11,000

This is a great opportunity for you if you are a self-starter and have some secretarial exp. Terrific chance for advancement with this growing management firm. Co. p.d. fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL

336 Piper 2010 Gr. Mail Whooling Elk Grv. Vlg. 537-4600
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

SECRETARY

We are looking for individuals with good typing and dictation skills. We will train a qualified candidate, no experience needed. Excellent benefits including profit sharing, paid vacation and paid holidays. Call or apply in person at:

DoALL Company

254 N. Laurel Des Plaines 824-1122
Equal oppy. employer m/f

SECRETARY able to type from dictation, general office procedures, good opportunity with growing consulting firm. Good salary with full benefits. Part-time to become full time. 296-3814. Equal oppy. employer.

Want Ads Solve Problems

SECRETARY

NO SHORTHAND

In our Marketing Department, you'll be involved with a variety of assignments working for several managers, from statistical and correspondence typing to compiling figures for marketing reports. We offer a competitive salary and a full range of company benefits. For a confidential interview, call:

498-6200 **RICH WOLTER**

Wyler Foods

BORDEN

BORDEN INC.

2301 Sherman Rd., Northbrook
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

SECRETARY

Due to promotions, we have opportunities for secretaries at our Schaumburg location.

Good typing skills and shorthand necessary. Some previous experience would be desirable.

In return, we can offer a good starting salary and full benefits package.

Please contact Joyce Huston
397-1900, ext. 638

ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION

AM MARKETING DIVISION

1834 Walden Office Sq., Schaumburg, Ill.
an equal opportunity employer m/f

SECRETARY

The District Manager of our successful staff of sales reps seeks a secretary. Skills include shorthand, typing, record-keeping, and report preparation. Various routine office duties and a variety of other responsibilities are also to be handled. Company offers many benefits and career opportunities. For more information, please call:

Elaine Garland 297-1300, Ext. 326

MOORE BUSINESS FORMS INC.

1205 N. Milwaukee Ave., Glenview
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY

Corporate headquarters of expanding energy company seeks a secretary for their Vice President of Finance. Typing, shorthand, figure aptitude and organizational skills are required. Excellent benefits including profit sharing. Call

Debby Carroll
299-1980

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY

Interesting position opening for young, aggressive secretary. Good shorthand and typing a must. Fast growth company located in Elk Grove Vlg. Very good benefits and salary.
766-2400 or 766-3555

SECRETARY

One girl office. Various office duties. Starting position \$125/week. Local office.
899 E. Touhy, Des Pl. Call Russ Howell.
297-0217

SECRETARY

Elk Grove marketing firm needs secretary to assist in various programs. No exp. necessary. Typing and some dictation or dictaphone ability, 8-5.
Call 956-7618

SECRETARY

A well known national company is looking for a person with good secretarial skills. Salary negotiable, excellent fringe benefits. Call

694-2222
Equal oppy. employer m/f

SECRETARY

Highly qualified individual to provide secretarial and administrative support. Outstanding typing, transcription skills, reliable and detail minded. Good salary and benefits. Call Don 640-0500.

GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL OF NORTHWEST COOK CO.

SECRETARY

1-girl office. Typing, shorthand, some figures plus general office work. Good salary plus full benefits including Dental Insurance. Located in Schaumburg nr. Woodfield Shopping Center. Call for app.

882-0353

SECRETARY \$200

MAJOR FOOD CO.

You've seen their T.V. Eaten their foods. They need you and pay fee.

COOPER 298-2770
1544 Miner Pvt. Emp. Agcy. Downers Grove Des Plaines

EXECUTIVE SEC.

\$11,500
This position offers an exciting future in marketing. Co. p.d. fee.

MERIT PERSONNEL

1784 Oakton Des Pl. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

SECRETARY, law office. Good typist, dict., and phone voice. Some Sat. Call 10-3. 854-8318.

SECRETARY for office in Chicago vicinity. Typing, shorthand req. Good pay, bene., exc. working cond. 692-7070, Bill or Bob.

SECRETARY for 3 young lawyers. No legal exp. necessary. Must have good typing skills. Salary open. 296-0460, Des Plaines.

SECRETARY WORLD

A call exclusive private line No. 398-4887 gives you over the phone info. on co. p.d. fee full time secretarial positions in this area. With or without shorthand; dictaphone optional. Call Secretary Direct Line 398-4887, 115 Eastman, Arl. GALLAXY Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

SECRETARY

NO SHORTHAND

In our Marketing Department, you'll be involved with a variety of assignments working for several managers, from statistical and correspondence typing to compiling figures for marketing reports. We offer a competitive salary and a full range of company benefits. For a confidential interview, call:

498-6200 **RICH WOLTER**

Wyler Foods

BORDEN

BORDEN INC.

2301 Sherman Rd., Northbrook
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

SECRETARY

Due to promotions, we have opportunities for secretaries at our Schaumburg location.

Good typing skills and shorthand necessary. Some previous experience would be desirable.

In return, we can offer a good starting salary and full benefits package.

Please contact Joyce Huston
397-1900, ext. 638

ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION

AM MARKETING DIVISION

1834 Walden Office Sq., Schaumburg, Ill.
an equal opportunity employer m/f

SECRETARY

The District Manager of our successful staff of sales reps seeks a secretary. Skills include shorthand, typing, record-keeping, and report preparation. Various routine office duties and a variety of other responsibilities are also to be handled. Company offers many benefits and career opportunities. For more information, please call:

Elaine Garland 297-1300, Ext. 326

MOORE BUSINESS FORMS INC.

1205 N. Milwaukee Ave., Glenview
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY

Corporate headquarters of expanding energy company seeks a secretary for their Vice President of Finance. Typing, shorthand, figure aptitude and organizational skills are required. Excellent benefits including profit sharing. Call

Debby Carroll
299-1980
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECY.

Rapidly growing sub. real estate firm seeks career oriented vivacious individual with good secy. skills to learn all phases of their busy office. Co. pays fee. 90 day guar. Murphy Emp. Serv., 1111 Plaza Dr., Woodfield, 882-2588. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

ADMIN. SECRETARY

Des Pl. loc. nr. expressway. Knowledge of Japanese preferred for male and female. Good salary, company paid ins. 299-2020

Secretary to Controller & Systems Manager

If you would like to become actively involved in the environmental field we have a secretarial position available immediately. Requires good typing and shorthand skills, some dictaphone and general office duties. Must be a self-starter. Good starting salary and fringe benefit plan. Call for appointment.

391-2367

Automotive Products Division

UOP INC.

40 UOP PLAZA
DES PLAINES ILL.
equal oppy. employer

SECY./EXPEDITOR

DES PLAINES

We are seeking a capable, dynamic individual with expediting experience for our Purchasing Dept.

Must be a self-starter with excellent typing and shorthand skills.

We are a division of a NYSE company and offer excellent fringe benefits. Hours 8 to 4:30. Contact Mrs. Fields at

299-1950

SECRETARY

GENERAL OFFICE

Mature person needed to help organize 2 young execs. in new marketing company in Des Plaines. Typing, phone, payroll, etc. Call Mr. Muller, 689-0016.

SECY MARKETING

GENERAL OFFICE

International company in Arl. Hts. needs experienced person; fast, accurate typing; good figure aptitude; shorthand an asset but not a requirement.

Duties include working for Engineers and Marketing Services Manager; phones, etc.

TELEMECANIQUE, INC.

2525 S. Clearbrook Dr. Arlington Heights
CALL: Mrs. Goebel
115 Eastman, Arl. GALLAXY Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

Equal oppy. employer

SECY TO PRINCIPAL

Typing and shorthand required. Contact Mrs. Barclay.

LAKE PARK HIGH SCHOOL

Roselle
529-4500

SECY/RECEPTIONIST

Arl. Hts. Plant. 1 sal office. Pleasant atmosphere. Wide variety of responsibilities + good oppy. to grow with our company.

NEWBERN-CHICAGO LTD.

255-7460

SECRETARY

RECEPTIONIST

Bright, energetic receptionist with pleasant phone voice and good typing skills. Expanding W/ suburban. Sales office has positions available. Call Donna.
394-0900

SECURITY GUARD

Excellent position for an experienced and bondable individual to work on our day shift. We offer a good salary with all company paid benefits. Call to arrange your personal appointment.

956-8480 or
956-8400 ext. 320

HALO LIGHTING

Div. of McGraw Edison Co.
400 Busse Rd. Elk Grove Village
equal oppy. emp. m/f

SECURITY GUARDS

Full or Part Time
• 18 years and over
• male or female
• Semi-retired
• No experience necessary
• Able to pass polygraph and bondable. Start at once — EARN WHILE YOU

Apply in person Tuesday 9/8 thru Friday 9/9, during the hours of 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at

PINKERTON'S INC.

Sox split keeps pennant hopes alive

OAKLAND, Calif. — Chet Lemon's throw from center field cut down the tying run trying to score in the bottom of the ninth inning to complete a game-ending double play and give the Sox a 2-1 win and a split in a double-header here Monday. The Sox dropped the first game, 8-7.

With a runner at third and one out, Lemon hauled in a flyball and threw a strike to home to nail pinch runner Matt Keough who was trying to score.

Moments before, Don Kessinger made a diving stop to make the put-out at first, preventing Keough from scoring from second.

It was a game highlighted by something White Sox fans hadn't seen much of: defense.

EARLIER IN the game, Lemon nailed another runner trying to score when he cut down Jim Tyrone trying to score on a sixth inning single. That play, ended the inning and an Oakland scoring threat.

Catcher Jim Essian foiled an A's threat in the eighth when he picked a runner off first base.

Wilbur Wood started the second game and got the win to even his record at 7-7. Lerrin LaGrow came on in the eighth and earned his 21st save.

THE SOX STILL lost ground to the division-leading Kansas City Royals, who were scheduled to play later Monday night at Seattle. The first loss put the Sox five games behind the Royals in the all-important loss column.

The Sox went hitless through the first five innings of the nitecap against pitcher Pablo Torrealba, who went the distance but took the loss.

Kessinger singled to open the sixth. Essian doubled sending Kessinger to third. Kessinger scored on a sacrifice fly by Alan Bannister. One out later, Eric Soderholm doubled in Essian

with what proved to be the winning run.

The A's got off to an early lead with a first inning run off Wood, who survived a shaky start.

Rodney Scott singled and raced to third on an infield out, then scored on Tyrone's sacrifice fly.

Wood walked six but Essian nailed three runners trying to steal, including Alexander, who'd only been thrown out by the catcher once in 37 attempts.

THE FIRST game was as frustrating as it was disappointing as the Sox spotted Oakland an 8-2 lead early,

then came back to within one run before stranding the tying run at third in the eighth inning.

The Sox scored two in the first off Doc Medich and threatened again in the second, but Medich (9-6) settled down to put out the fire and earn the win. Meanwhile Sox starter Ken Kravec was hit for seven runs, six in the second inning.

Silvio Martinez came on in relief of Kravec and looked good in 6-2/3 innings of work, giving up just one run.

The Sox scored four runs in the sixth inning of game one to pull within two runs at 8-6, then added another run in

the eighth. But it was the run that didn't score that haunted the Sox.

THE RUN scored on a bloop single by third base coach Bobby Knoop held the runner rounding third and that's where he died as the next hitter grounded out to end the inning.

Joe Coleman and Doug Bair pitched out of jams in the sixth and eighth innings to save the victory for Medich.

Oscar Gamble drove in three of the Sox runs in the first game with a double and his 27th home run of the season.

Cubs talking tough again after 4-2 win over Cards

by ART MUGALIAN

"Although our chances aren't great," admitted Cub left fielder Larry Blietner, "I wouldn't say they're out of the realm of possibility."

"We're not out of it yet. We could get hot — anything is possible."

Anything, indeed, is possible when Cub fans numbering 34,498 pack themselves into Wrigley Field as they did on Labor Day 1977. (It was also Jack-et Day 1977.)

FOR THE SECOND straight day, the Cubs scored twice as many runs as the opponent, this time doubling the St. Louis Cardinals, 4-2, to break a third-place tie with the Cards and move to within 10½ games of Philadelphia.

Blietner, a master of the art of the possible, slammed a first-inning home run, his ninth of the year, into the teeth of a 13 MPH north wind. He added two singles, one of them in front of Bill Buckner's 11th HR, as

lefthander Dave Roberts pitched the Cubs' first complete game since Aug. 17 and only the team's 14th all season.

Blietner, whose willingness to play anywhere, including the bench, has won him the hearts of Cub fans, paid a tribute to those same fans. "It's always nice to play in front of the home crowd," said Blietner, whose second single set up Buckner's sacrifice fly in the fifth. "It's nice to come home."

And now Blietner isn't about to toss in the towel. "There's still too much time left to give up," he said. "You can't give up — you never know what might happen."

THE DAY'S MOST encouraging sign of life among the Cub ranks was the performance of Roberts, who had been obtained from Detroit in July in a cash deal. It was Roberts' third start as a Cub and the team's first complete-game victory by a lefty all year.

"My last complete game was about two months ago in Boston," said Rob-

erts, who struck out three and walked nobody. "Since I haven't been pitching as much as I'd like lately, I was too strong in the early innings, getting too many 3-2 counts. Later, I got tired and I got sharper."

Roberts yielded a run in the second on a two-out single by Mike Tyson after Ted Simmons led off with a base hit. Then, in the fourth, the first two Cardinal batters reached on hits and moved up on a sacrifice bunt. Hector (Heity) Cruz drove in a run with a fly ball, but Roberts retired Tyson on a liner to Blietner.

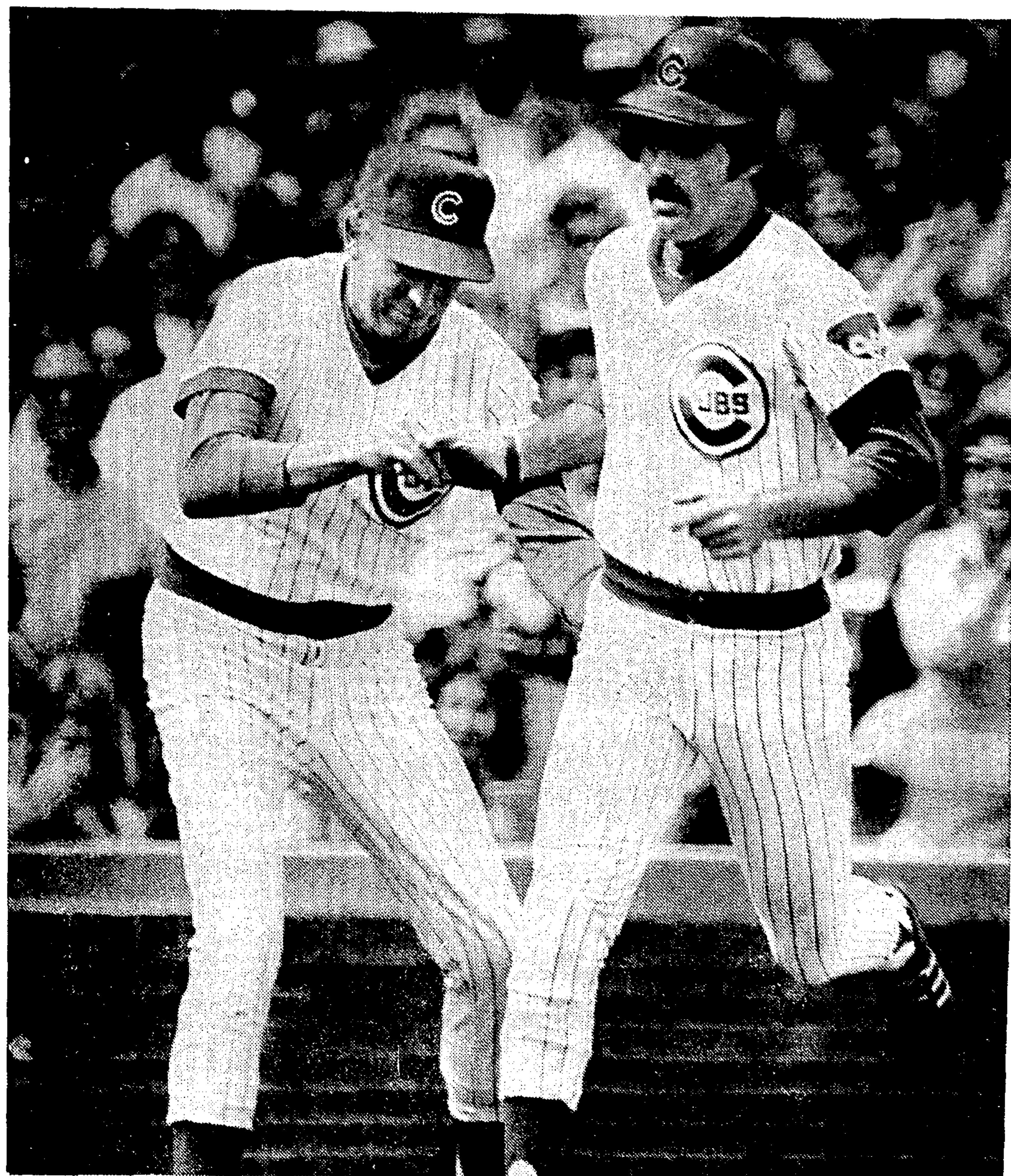
"When I got out of that jam in the fourth inning," said Roberts, "I knew I was going to settle down. Usually if I pitch nine innings, I give up eight, nine, 10 hits, but I utilize the infield if I can — it's a team game. I'm not an overpowering pitcher, but I'll give you a strikeout if you need it."

INSTEAD, Roberts forced 14 ground outs and allowed just six hits, all singles. He knocked down 15 Cards in a row from the time Mike Phillips beat out a bunt in the fifth to the ninth when Reitz ended the game by lining out to right fielder Bobby Murcer.

It was the eighth lifetime victory in 12 decisions against the Cardinals for Roberts, who pitched for Houston and San Diego before going to the American League.

"That complete game helps," said Franks, sitting in his office and scratching his head. "Hey, we've been getting pretty good pitching lately, but we haven't been getting any runs."

Franks then announced to the assembled press that his starter for Tuesday's game against St. Louis would be another lefthander, Willie Hernandez. The 21-year-old rookie will be making his first major league start.



BRINGING LUCK. New Cub third base coach Harry Dunlop (left) congratulates Bill Buckner who circles the bases with a two-run homer in the third inning Monday against St. Louis. Buckner drove in three runs to help Dave Roberts and Cubs defeat Cards, 4-2.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

Paddock's 17th tourney a classic

by RICK CHRISTOPHER

The classic battle. There have been many down through the years.

There was the heavyweight boxing confrontation of a young Cassius Clay against the world champion Sonny Liston. Or the surprising New York Jets in the 1969 Super Bowl with the Baltimore Colts.

Rubbing elbows with some of the best, youngsters Doug Weber and Steve Siebold unfolded their own dramatic sctory Monday as doubles finalists in the 17th Annual Paddock Publications Tennis Tournament.

DOWN THREE POINTS to one in the nine-point tiebreaker of the final set of a three game match, Weber and Siebold battled back against the much taller and stronger hitting duo of Jerry Borst and Chris DeSimone.

Weber, 13 years old, and Siebold, 12, earned their boy's 15 years and younger division trophies with a 6-2, 3-6, and 7-6 triumph.

Weber, standing but 4-feet-10 in height, secured the duo's victory with a two-handed backhand return to DeSimone in the forecourt.

DeSimone, 6-1 and a varsity guard on Arlington's basketball team, lunged forward and returned it beyond the baseline as Weber and Siebold leaped in jubilation.

"We knew we were the underdog just because of our height," Weber said. "We had to out-think them to win."

BUT THE REAL secret behind their success was teamwork. Both boys have played four years of tennis and have entered numerous tourna-

ments as singles players. This year's doubles entry was the first for both.

"We just tried to hang in there and battle," Siebold explained. "We didn't get mad at each other even when they had us down 4-2 and 40-love in the final set."

"There's no question that DeSimone is a good frontline player. We knew we couldn't continue to hit the ball right at him because he'd just crunch the ball back at you," Siebold said.

"We just had to go with the baseline game against Borst to stay in there," the two said in unison.

Siebold almost added another trophy to his collection in the boys 15 years singles division, but fell in the third set to Greg Thyfault in the finals at Arlington. Thyfault won the match 6-0, 4-6, and 6-4.

Men's Open Singles and Doubles

Paul Wei, consistently a finalist in recent Paddock tournaments, breezed past John Wallner for the singles title in 6-0, 6-4 fashion.

A few hours later Wei, teaming with Jon Lebon, took doubles honors with a 7-6, 6-3 triumph over Bob Laser and Gary Coulter.

Women's Singles and Doubles

Donna Laverty, losing the first set in extended play, 5-7, came back to win the final two sets by identical 6-4 scores for the women's singles title.

In doubles action, Helen Buck and Carol Bratton came back in the final set to earn their victory over Jody Kynast and Nancy Bausmann by

(Continued on Page 2)

Prospect Knights—a sizable threat

by KEITH REINHARD

If nothing else, the Prospect High School Knights should never be bullied into defeat this fall.

Out-finessed? Possibly. Out-experienced? Very possibly.

It's very unlikely, however, that head coach Gary Grouwinkle will say at any time in 1977 that his team was muscled out of victory.

"We're basically an inexperienced group this year and we're probably not as fast as the other teams in the league," Grouwinkle said. "We do have fairly decent size though."

DECENT SIZE might just be an understatement. The 65-member roster contains nearly 30 players in the 180-pound or up range and there are an even dozen 200 pounders in camp.

Beginning with his 188-pound veteran signalcaller Andy Loos, the second-year Prospect coach can muster up an army of heavyweights topped by 250-pound center Jim Jarosz.

Grouwinkle isn't making a big deal about all that size. "It's nice to have .

Football '77



our offensive backfield will be big, for example . . . but I think any key to success will lie in how fast some of our younger kids come around.

"Perhaps by midseason we'll have a halfway decent ballclub."

Perhaps even quicker. Although there are only 10 returning Knight letterman (and one of those, halfback Dave Peterson, is out for the season with an injury) the nucleus includes all-conference center linebacker Paul Izban (6-2, 205) and proven vets such as Loos and two-way back Randy McBride.

McBRIDE (5-10, 160) and Wayne LaCrosse (6-4, 190), a tight end-defensive back, are the only two players likely to see action on both units of Grouwinkle's basically two-platoon setup.

Along with McBride and Loos, who rushed and passed for 550 yards last season, the offensive backfield figures to be rounded out by junior fullback Mark Dahle (5-11, 200) and halfback Brian DeValk (6-1, 195).

Izban will be flanked at linebacker by Mike Andejski (5-9, 185) and Bill Link (5-11, 185).

While these two areas appear to be solid, the Knight coach has a number of departments that need shoring up if he wishes to improve on last year's 5-4 over-all slate. One is the defensive backfield where Steve Savage (5-10, 160) is the only returnee aside from McBride.

Up front there is also plenty of grooming to do although for openers guard Mike Skoog (6-0, 220) and tackle Mike Vincent (5-11, 230) both

started as sophomores last season.

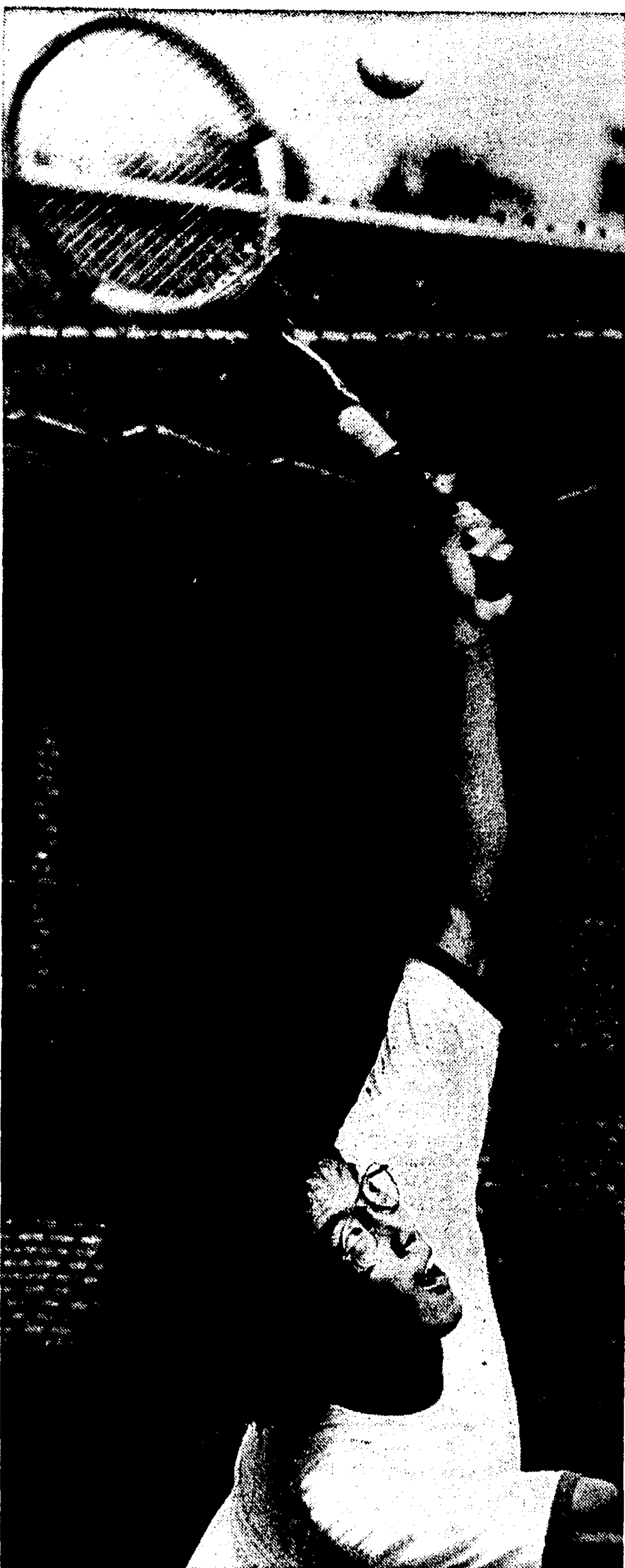
OTHER PROSPECT lettermen include center Bill Ostrem (5-10, 180) and ends Dick Paulus (6-3, 185) and junior Dan Lessner (5-10, 145). Junior tackle Keith Gehrke (6-3, 215) is one of the aspiring newcomers aiming ay a starting berth.

Nearly 40 members of Grouwinkle's club are underclassmen so there should be no need to worry about manning the 1978 edition of the Knights. But 1977 has to be wound out first and while big objects are hard to stop once they gain momentum, they can also be a little more difficult to launch.

Prospect opponents might direct their efforts toward letting sleeping Giants lie.

PROSPECT HIGH SCHOOL

Home games capitalized Sept. 9: ZION-BENTON, 8 p.m.; Sept. 17: at Palatine, 2 p.m.; Sept. 24: at Schaumburg, 2 p.m.; Sept. 30: ROLLING MEADOWS, 8 p.m.; Oct. 7: HERSEY, 8 p.m.; Oct. 15: at Hoffman Estates, 2 p.m.; Oct. 21: ELK GROVE, 8 p.m.; Oct. 28: at Conant 8 p.m.; Nov. 4: FOREST VIEW, 8 p.m.



SINGLES CHAMP. Paul Wei, a 1977 graduate of Arlington High School, flashes the form Monday that carried him to the men's open singles championship in the Paddock Publications Tennis Tournament. Wei whipped John Wallner for the title, 6-0, 6-4.

Hallett's selections

At Arlington Park



FIRST RACE — 6 Furlongs — Purse \$9,450 — 2-year-old maidens — Illinois bred and/or foaled.

7	Tough Paper — Louviere, G.E.	120	4-1	Has met good ones
11	Commander's Lad — Cox	120	4-1	Well bred 1st starter
12	Smart Henson — Diaz	120	8-1	Always well bet
19	Navy Ship — No boy	117	8-1	1st starter, nice works
5	Cleopatra — No boy	120	8-1	Moves up on off track
12	F.S. West — No boy	120	12-1	Never been close
12	Sunny Playboy — Arroyo	120	15-1	7 time loser
6	Pope County Kid — Fann	120	20-1	Never been close
8	Cherry Twist — No boy	120	15-1	Has shown little
9	My Lu — Martinez	120	15-1	1st starter
4	Janet Pie — No boy	117	30-1	Lost 1st by 29
2	Jubilant Lassie — Bailey	117	30-1	Lost by 31 in slop

Coupled: Cleopatra and Sunny Playboy

SECOND RACE — 6 furlongs — Purse \$4,300 — 3-year-olds — clm. prices \$4,000-\$3,500.

4	Forrest Johnson — No boy	114	8-5	Takes huge drop, why?
7	Fort Flight — No boy	114	8-1	Hasn't run since Sportsmans
9	Sound of Battle — Fann	117	8-1	Takes small drop
7	Zip And Zag — No boy	113	5-1	Tires hard
5	Fleet Basher — Richie	113	8-1	Speedy, dangerous today
8	Espinoza — Espinoza	110	10-1	Steps up
2	Mate Sweney — Snyder	117	10-1	Due for big effort
11	Gallant Moon — No boy	110	15-1	Hasn't won in 20 efforts
6	Metric Mark — Delahoussaye	119	15-1	Ill bred, drops down
10	Fresh and Sassy — Doyle	108	20-1	Long overdue
1	Jerusalem — Sibille	114	20-1	1st since Dec., drops

Coupled: Forrest Johnson & Metric Mark

THIRD RACE — 6 1/2 furlongs — Purse \$4,300 — 2-year-old maidens — clm. \$7,500.

1	Kelly Power — Bailey	120	3-1	All set to graduate
8	Nervous Curious — Sibille	120	7-2	Been getting close
9	Starlight — Fires	117	9-2	Should improve on last
4	Braden Bomb — No boy	117	9-2	Photoed in short sprint
2	Please Us — No boy	120	6-1	Lost as public choice
10	Foxbat — Willard	120	8-1	Money showed in last, bewt.
5	J.C.'s Dad — Willard	120	15-1	1st starter
6	Big Knight Man — Fires	120	15-1	1st starter
3	Geinstride — Woodhouse	120	20-1	Has shown nothing
7	She's Innocent — Snyder	117	20-1	Never been close

Coupled: J.C.'s Dad & Foxbat

FOURTH RACE — 6 furlongs — Purse \$7,000 — 2-year-old maiden fillies.

11	Bidding Bold — Delahoussaye	121	5-1	1st st., top 2-year-old stable
11	Dan's Miss Dis — Viera	121	5-1	Both starts in money
13	De An Ace — Broussard	121	5-1	Never out of money
17	Fair Diplomacy — Ahrens	121	6-1	Should show some speed
9	Mito Mark — Woodhouse	121	8-1	1st starter, speed sire
6	All Mary — Fires	121	12-1	1st start, speed sire
12	Lady Quad Windsor — Ledezma	121	12-1	1st start, well bred
2	Musca Lane — No boy	121	12-1	Well bred 1st starter
12	Fancy Gloves — Gavidia	121	15-1	Has shown some ability
9	Hinau — No boy	121	15-1	Not out of this
7	Darling Girl — Fann	121	15-1	1st starter
3	Miss Megan — Willard	121	15-1	1st since May working well
7	Elderflower — Cox	121	20-1	Showing little
10	Law Woman — Herrera	118	20-1	1st starter
12	Native Frank — Woodhouse	121	20-1	Never been close
8	Ignore — Sibille	121	15-1	Well bet in 1st start
13	Sweet Mary Jane — No boy	121	30-1	1st starter
14	Honey's Lane — No boy	121	30-1	1st starter

Coupled: Honey's Lane & Don't Miss Dis

FIFTH RACE — 6 furlongs — Purse \$5,500 — 3-year-olds — clm. \$9,000-\$8,000.

2	His Tune — Diaz	112	7-2	Hard hitter at this level
1	Doctor A. — Delahoussaye	112	8-1	Lukes drop, could do
1	Ocean Battle — Delahoussaye	110	15-1	Downstate upsetter
5	Obituate — Fann	110	5-1	Out of money since May
6	Len Paul — Fann	110	5-1	Won 3rd to cheap
4	Saulteaux Creek — Gavidia	112	12-1	Away since Mar., drops
3	Rash Lad — No boy	112	12-1	Super speed from gate
3	Firma Fair — Sibille	113	15-1	Has been tiring

SIXTH RACE — 6 furlongs — Purse \$7,000 — 3-year-old fillies — clm. prices \$15,000-\$13,000.

4	Twist And Twirl — No boy	113	3-1	Drops down, dangrs. today
7	Frances Queen — No boy	112	9-2	Lungous if gets lead
1	Huck Creek — Lively	112	9-2	OK downer
1	Fast Invader — Viera	113	5-1	Takes a drop
3	Miss Fields — Doyle	108	8-1	One to watch
3	Dancing Bee — Bailey	109	10-1	Won last 2 much cheaper
2	Ladies Joint — Woodhouse	112	15-1	Lady probably won't
6	Jackalena — No boy	113	15-1	Clumped in last

SEVENTH RACE — 6 furlongs — Purse \$7,000 — 2-year-old maidens.

3	Jazz Singer — Snyder	120	2-1	1st strong eff., scores today
10	Sunny Songster — Delahoussaye	120	3-1	Sucker horse, always close
4	Verdical — Bailey	120	5-1	Tossed hit in last
9	Gorilla II — Broussard	120	10-1	Has nice work, 35th
5	Buckshot — Gavidia	120	5-1	Should show speed
11	Find The Treasure — Woodhouse	120	8-1	Right with pace
7	Jester Beau — Sibille	120	12-1	Better earlier in year
16	Don Grisham — No boy	120	12-1	Probably scratch
15	Home In — No boy	120	12-1	1st starter
2	Balanced Perfect — No boy	120	15-1	1st start poor
5	Willow — Espinoza	120	15-1	Never been close
13	Bea Joyous — Espinoza	120	12-1	1st starter
14	Art Inu — No boy	120	5-1	Buried in last
12	Majestic Spiral — Fires	120	15-1	Works well
6	Bourre Baby — No boy	120	12-1	1st was terrible
1	Prince Hattab — Diaz	120	20-1	Shows nothing

Coupled: Balances Perfect & Home In Paris; Verdical & Kurt Henry; Willowen & Bea Joyous; Bourre Baby & Don Grisham

EIGHTH RACE — 6 furlongs — Purse \$10,000 — 2-year-olds.

2	Charbon — Diaz	120	6-1	Stakes winner
3	Jaycunt — Espinoza	116	5-1	Late charger
1	Rosswood — Delahoussaye	116	7-2	Still undefeated
4	Fleisty Fighter — Delahoussaye	116	9-2	Won last nicely
6	Colonel C. — Viera	116	12-1	Won last, lost to these
5	Castle Commander — Fann	118	10-1	Ill bred, overhead?

NINTH RACE — 6 1/2 furlongs — Purse \$5,500 — 3-year-olds & up — fillies & mares — clm. prices \$10,000-\$9,000.

4	Higness Mary — Gavidia	121	3-1	Won last by 5
9	Poca Stella — Viera	115	4-1	Clumped in last
8	Presumable — Ahrens	113	15-1	Longshot has chance
6	Trace Of Honey — Lively	115	8-1	Drops down, late closer
5	People's Legend — No boy	115	8-1	Last few poor
7	Sweet Victoria — Espinoza	115	15-1	0-15 this year
1	Bio Dancer — Breen	115	12-1	Detroit invader, drops
3	Devine Distinction — Arroyo	115	15-1	Must improve greatly
2	Auntie Irene — Diaz	115	15-1	Buried in last two

Arlington Park results

FIRST — 3-year-olds & up, 1-1/16 miles (turf)

Direct Pride	8.20	4.50	3.40
Dabrock	8.80	6.20	
Sharp Melody	7.90		

Time — 1:47.1

SECOND — 3-year-olds & up, 1 mile & 70 yds. (turf)

Street Patrol	37.40	15.60	7.60
Mar Fillet	38.80	6.80	
Taney Bitters	6.90		

Time — 1:43.4

Daily Double — 3-8 paid \$205.22

Quinnell — 4-8 paid \$219.30

THIRD — 3-year-olds & up, 1-1/16 miles (turf)

All But Blue	22.40	7.60	4.60
Thyrcare	4.40	3.90	
Fancy Girl	4.00		

Time — 1:48

FOURTH — 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs

Harham's Gypsy	4.20	2.50	2.40
Fair Island	3.20	2.60	
Borboro	3.40		

Time — 1:12.1

Quinnell — 1-10 paid \$10.20

FIFTH — 3-year-olds, 1-1/16 miles (turf)

Jeff's Ruler	10.20	5.00	3.60
Vorhees Diplomat	6.20	3.60	
Home's Joy	5.80		

Time — 1:47.1

Paddock's 17th tennis tournament a classic

(Continued from Page 1)

Girls 15 Years Singles and Doubles scores 6-2, 5-7, and 6-2.

Vicki Moore bested Beth DiCola in straight sets 6-4 and 6-3. Needing three sets in the girls doubles, Susan Bey and Renee Young teamed up in winning fashion to defeat Gena Weber and Beth DiCola 7-6, 4-6, and 6-3.

Boys 16 Singles and Doubles

Tim Christiansen battled Rob Bratling in the finals of the singles division before winning 6-4, 6-3. In doubles play, Ron Dudley and Mitch Borske beat Mike Doering and Jim Butler, 7-5, 6-4.

Girls 16 Singles and Doubles

Janet Haberkorn, winning the tiebreaker in the first set, went on to beat Jeannine Hahn in straight sets 7-6, 6-1, in the singles division. Another nine-point tiebreaker decided the outcome of the doubles final with Julie Schwen and Ann Hoffman coming out on top over Kim Broderick and Laura Sanders, 4-6, 6-3, and 7-6.

Mens Jr. Vet Singles and Doubles

Lothar Peistrup made it consecutive crowns in the singles division, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 win over Larry Brown. Peistrup then teamed with Roman Spychalski in doubles for another title as the two beat Larry Brown and Dick Ackerman, 6-2, 6-4.

Women's Jr. Vet Singles and Doubles Margot Reister beat seeded player Mary Laser in convincing fashion with a 6-2, 6-1 victory. Laser, however, came back in the doubles action to team with Helen Buck for the trophy. They scored a 6-1, 6-1 win over Jane Smith and Nancy Smylie.

Men's Vet Singles and Doubles Ken Schaller scored an easy victory in the singles play as he beat Norm Albert 6-3, 6-1. Schaller, teaming with Clarence Feiereisel, took three sets to dispose of Bob Kloeckner and Roger King, 3-6, 6-3, and 6-4.

Vet Women's Mixed Doubles Dorothy Maze and Kathleen Ott won by default in the Vet. women's doubles while fourth seeds Tom Jur and Ewan Russel beat Bob and Linda Laser, 6-3, 7-5 in mixed doubles play.

Carlton beats everyone to 20 wins

From Herald wire services

Steven Carlton, aiding his own cause with a homer and a run-scoring single, became this season's first 20-game winner Monday when he pitched the Philadelphia Phillies to an 11-1 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates in the nightcap to salvage a split of their doubleheader.

John Candelaria and Rich Gossage combined on a seven-hitter in the opener as the Pirates took a 3-1 decision. The split permitted the National League Eastern division-leading Phillies to hold onto their seven-game lead over the second place Pirates.

Carlton, who has lost eight, scattered eight hits, walked two and struck out three before leaving for a pinch-hitter in the ninth. It marked

Major league baseball

the fourth time in his career and the second year in a row that Carlton has reached the 20-victory plateau. His home run off loser Bruce Kison was his third of the season.

Tony Perez and Ellis Valentine hit home runs to lead the Montreal Expos to a 4-3 victory over the New York Mets and hand left-hander Jerry Koosman his 18th loss of the season.

Bruce Bochte drove in three runs and Andre Thornton tripled home another to help the Cleveland Indians snap a 13-game losing streak to New York by defeating the Yankees, 4-3, in the first game of a doubleheader.

DUANE KUIPER, who scored the winning run when the Indians last defeated the Yankees, 3-2, on July 1, 1976, led off the seventh with a single and gave the Tribe a 3-2 lead by scoring on Thornton's triple. Sparky Lyle replaced starter and loser Catfish Hunter, 9-8, and Bochte followed with a single to score Thornton with what proved to be the deciding run.

Rookie right-hander Don Aase fired a three-hit shutout and Jim Rice cracked a three-run homer, his 35th of the season, to pace the Boston Red Sox to an 8-0 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays in the first game of a doubleheader.

Rusty Staub lined a 1-1 pitch from Dick Drago over the right field fence with two out in the 11th inning to give the Detroit Tigers an 8-7 victory over the Baltimore Orioles in the first game of a doubleheader.

Staub's 19th home run of the season dropped Drago's record to 6-4 and lifted

Hoffman gridders take a play-and-see attitude

by VIC NOVAK

Hoffman Estates High School football coach Bill Gourley could be excused if he's cautious about his 1977 Hawks.

After all, Hoffman returns only three starters and five returnmen from the 1976 squad that was 3-5 over-all and 2-4 in the Mid Suburban League South Division. The Hawks are starting only their third year of varsity competition.

It's not surprising that Gourley could not name an entire starting offense and defense.

ONE SECURE position is quarterback, the area that concerns Hawk fans the most. Gone is John Staback, last year's Mr. Everything, who Gourley calls the best signal-caller he's ever coached.

In Staback's place is Ed Hockenberry, a 6-1, 170-pound junior. Hockenberry passes and runs equally well. He also is the fastest Hawk and doubles as the team's punter, the school's best ever, Gourley explained.

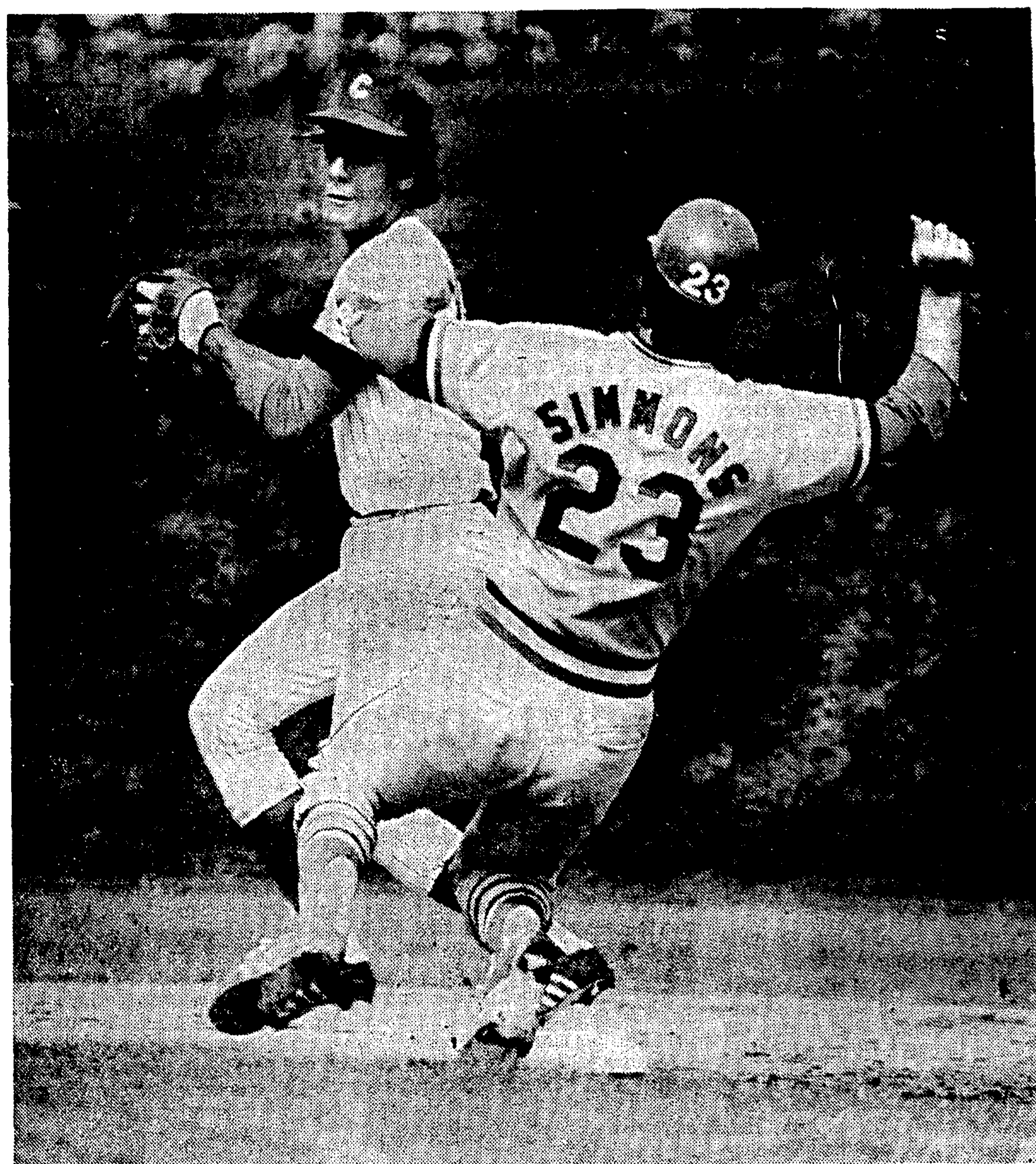
Other established starters are last season's three returnees. They include Clay Thompson, Harry Nikides, and Bob Slania. Thompson is 5-11, 160-pound senior defensive back, Nikides is a 6-4, 225-pound tackle in his third varsity campaign and Slania is a 5-10, 165-pound senior running back and defensive back.

Five other possible starters who saw considerable action last year are David Kilcrease, Mike Reilly, Al Harvey, Fernando Carabello, and Ron Jurgensen. All are seniors except for junior Harvey. Kilcrease is a 5-9, 165-pound linebacker-fullback, Reilly a 6-1, 180-pound defensive end — tight end; Harvey a 6-1, 190-pound offensive guard — defensive tackle, Carabello, a 5-10, 150-pound offensive end — defensive back and Jurgensen, a 5-11 160-pound defensive back.

It's too early for Gourley to pick favorites in the MSL South race. "For us, every game is like the Rose Bowl," he said.

This year's season starts Sept. 16 when the Hawks visit Fremd in a crossover clash.

THE LATE START (most teams begin this weekend) does not bother Gourley. "If we had the number of seniors a normal football team has and the number of juniors a normal football team has, I would say that it is a disadvantage, because you want to play," he said. "For us in our situation right now, that's the best we can do."



MANNY TRILLO forces Cardinals' Ted Simmons at Monday. Trillo thought better about firing to first second base on a ground ball in the second inning on this play as Ken Reitz reached base safely. during Cubs' 4-2 win over St. Louis at Wrigley Field (Photo by Dom Najolia)

ed Jim Crawford, the seventh Detroit pitcher, to a 7-5 mark. He retired all three batters he faced in the 11th inning.

Rudy May, backed by Al Bumbry's three-run double in the second inning, won his 15th game and notched his fourth shutout in pitching the Orioles to a 5-0 victory over the Tigers in the nightcap that salvaged a split of their doubleheader.

Special honor bestowed on Oh

TOKYO (UPI)—Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda presented a newly-created "People's Honor" award Monday to home run king Sadaharu Oh for breaking the record of Hank Aaron of the United States for most home runs in a professional baseball career.

The popular first baseman of the Yomiuri Giants was given a citation and a stuffed bird at a special ceremony held at Fukuda's official residence.

Oh shattered Aaron's career home

run record of 755 Saturday when he hit his 756th round tripper. Oh hit his 757th Sunday night.

The 37-year-old Oh appeared at the ceremony wearing a dark business suit and a white necktie, accompanied by team manager Shigeo Nagashima.

Fukuda said Oh had won the respect and affection of the Japanese people since he joined the giants in 1959, and congratulated him for attaining a "feat unaccomplished by any other person."

FULL GOSPEL BUSINESS MEN'S FELLOWSHIP DINNER

Monday, Sept. 12, 6:30 p.m.

Holiday Inn

3405 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows

Hear Terry & Kaye Blackwood

brother & sister team and two of America's top vocalists who have recently joined together for a musical ministry after having gained national recognition separately in gospel music. They served as soloists in the weekly gospel TV programs of First Assembly of God in Memphis. Terry is seen as a regular on the nationally famous "Jimmy Swaggart" TV program. They are recording artists with Word Records & have completed an album in memory of their father, who was manager of the famous Blackwood Bros. Quartet. Also appearing in this inspiring program . . . Fr. Dean Braun, a Catholic priest, who talks of his "walking with Jesus."

Dinner \$5.00 per person

Reservations limited to 300

— deadline noon, Fri., Sept. 9

Hilldale Country Club

PRO SHOP CLEARANCE SALE

Sale applies to merchandise on hand only — Special orders at regular prices.

1977 Golf Club Sets	Titleist - MacGregor - Ram - Wilson - Spalding - Lynx at closeout prices (Demonstrator sets slightly over cost).
Golf Shoes	Etonic - Footjoy - Johnston and Murphy-Royal at 25% off list prices — men's and ladies styles.
Golf Bags	Achushnet - Ram - MacGregor - Jones - Hotz at 20% off list prices.
Putters	Achushnet - Bulls Eye - MacGregor - Lynx - Ajay - Ram - Hoglund Nassau at 20% off list price.
Special Ram Zebra	Reg. \$58.00 — Now while stock on hand lasts — \$41.95.
Men's and Ladies Apparel	Etonic - Jean Edwards - Elaine Benedict - Poo-Chee - Evco. Whimsicals up to 30% off list price.
Jackets Windbreakers Rain Gear	Duckster and Turf Jackets 20% off list prices. Western Trails-Raingear.

Plus many other outstanding values and savings on pro line golf balls — golf gloves and accessories that must sell to make room for 1978 golf equipment which will soon be displayed in our new Pro Shop Locker and Showers Building being constructed now!

882-6868

1655 Ardwick — Hoffman Estates

(1/2 Mile East Barrington Road Off of Higgins Road)

Western Open gets new schedule date

GOLF, III. (UPI)—The 75th annual Western Open Golf Tournament at Butler National Country Club in Oak Brook, Ill., will run next June 29 through July 2.

Deane Beman, commissioner of the PGA tour, said the Thursday through Sunday tournament will begin the day after the 16th Evans Scholars Pro-Amateur Tournament.

This marks the first time in several years that the Western will be played two weeks after the U.S. Open, Beman said. Since 1972, the midwestern classic had been held the week following the U.S. Open.

Prospects for attracting a top competitive field, he said, are further enhanced with the British Open scheduled for two weeks after the Western.

Sports shorts



TRACY BOPPER — Tracy Austin, 14, grits her teeth while preparing to backhand a shot against Virginia Ruzici of Romania in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships at Rolling Hills, Calif. Monday. Tracy won 6-3, 7-5 to advance her to quarterfinal play. She'll enter the ninth grade at Rolling Hills, Calif. next week.

Wadkins withstands Weiskopf charge

AKRON, Ohio — PGA champion Lanny Wadkins withstood an early blitz by Tom Weiskopf, then pulled away from the field on the back side for a 5-under-par 65, to win the \$300,000 World Series of Golf at Firestone Country Club Monday.

Wadkins, 29, who picked up \$100,000 for the win, started the day five shots ahead of Weiskopf, his playing partner. But when Weiskopf rolled in a nine-foot birdie putt on the eighth hole, his sixth of the round, the two players were even.

That, however, appeared to be Wadkins' signal to put his game in high gear. He birdied the ninth, 10th, 12th, 15th and 17th to finish the 72-hole tournament with a score of 13-under-par 267, breaking the previous Firestone course record of 288 held by Ray Floyd.

Solomon, Austin, King advance

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. — "Human backboard" Harold Solomon upset eighth-seeded hometown favorite Vitas Gerulaitis 7-6, 6-3 to gain the quarter-finals of the \$462,400 U.S. Open Tennis Championships Monday but once again the women stole the show as 14-year-old Tracy Austin and "old lady" Billie Jean King carved out tough victories.

There was anger, too, when King, three-time U.S. Women's champion, notched a bitter victory over ninth-seeded Kerry Reid of Australia. Annoyed at a linesman's call in the third set, King smacked a ball into the Grandstand from court 17 and then became incensed when Reid asked the umpire to assess King a penalty point. The umpire only issued a warning and when King captured the tiebreaker and won the match, she repeatedly cursed Reid and refused to shake hands. For the second day in a row, though, little blue-eyed Tracy Austin won everybody's heart with a gritty 6-3, 7-5 triumph over Romania's Virginia Ruzici.

Fought wins U.S. Amateur golf

NEWTOWN SQUARE, Pa. — Steady John Fought took the U.S. Amateur Golf Championship Monday with a convincing 9 and 8 victory over Doug Fischesser, then immediately started looking for new worlds to conquer. "I am going to turn pro," the 23-year-old Brigham Young graduate said after closing out Fischesser with a 5-foot par putt on the 28th hole for the most one-sided win in the tournament finals since E. Harvie Ward Jr. defeated William Hyndman III, 9 and 8, in 1955.

"To me amateur golf is the greatest and if I could afford it, I would play amateur golf forever," said Fought, a member of the U.S. Walker Cup team from Portland, Ore. "It's much more fun because you're playing for pride."

The gallery that watched Fought at the Aronimink Golf Club was pretty convinced he could make the PGA tour after watching him play one under par golf for the 28 holes while making just two bogeys the entire day.

Pearson makes early lead hold up

DARLINGTON, S.C. — Defending champion David Pearson grabbed the lead with 24 laps to go Monday and held off Donnie Allison to win the rain-slowed and wreck-marred Southern 500 stock car race. Pearson, recording his eighth victory at Darlington Raceway, picked up \$24,450 for the victory in the \$207,000 race. Buddy Baker was third in a Ford. Richard Petty, who was relieved by Dave Marcis after 27 laps, finished fourth in a Dodge. Cale Yarborough was fifth in a Chevy.

Pearson finished with a 2.5-second edge over Allison, whose Chevrolet had led since the 260th lap. There were 32 lead changes among seven drivers in the race, which was run at an average speed of 106.797 m.p.h.

Pearson put his Mercury out front at lap 344 when Allison made a final pit stop.

Sports people

The Chicago Bears have released and put on waivers defensive end Royce Berry, wide receiver Randall Burks and running back Tommy Reamon... Burks and Berry played for the Bears last season. Reamon, an ex-World Football League rushing champ, came to the Bears from the Kansas City Chiefs for a sixth-round draft choice this past winter...

In other football news, Cleveland Browns star defensive tackle Jerry Sherk has strained ligaments in his left knee and will be out six weeks... Veteran Philadelphia Eagle defensive back Al Clark has announced his retirement...

The Green Bay Packers signed free agent defensive guard Dennis Havig, a seven-year veteran... The Seattle Seahawks acquired linebacker Amos Martin and defensive back Autry Beamon from the Minnesota Vikings for an undisclosed, future draft choice...

On the baseball front, The Baltimore Orioles have called up outfielder Larry Harlow, and pitchers Mike Parrott, Randy Miller, plus former major leaguer Ed Farmer...

In auto racing, Ed Howe of Beaverton, Mich. drove his 1977 Camaro to the Minnesota State Fair's 300-Lap NASCAR late model stock car championship...

Pitcher waits on disabled list

Kucek hopes door stops swinging

Rick Christopher

Byline report



Too many times White Sox pitcher Jack Kucek has gone through the clubhouse door beneath the third baseline only to have it hit him on his way out.

After three times of getting the message square in his back, or a bit lower, Kucek is tired of being on the outside looking in.

"Everyone thinks about how hard it is to get to the major leagues," Kucek said. "And they're right. But it's even harder to stay there once you're called up."

"THIS IS MY fourth time in the last three years. A lot of times it's just a process of elimination. You eliminate yourself by being inexperienced," Kucek said.

The veterans on the team usually have no options left on their contract and when it's time to make a move, us fall guys get the call, nine times out of 10."

After being called up in early July this season, Kucek, pitching with more self-confidence than ever before, believes the door to the clubhouse will finally stop swinging. And he did it the easy way as he describes it.

Playing in the customary pepper-drills before the Yankee game, Aug. 23, Kucek reached for a stray ball, slipped on the wet outfield grass and fell on his now injured left shoulder.

WITH AN 0-1 record and a 3.63 era with the Sox in 34 innings of work, Kucek will again find himself on the

outside of the door... this time from the disabled list.

"I feel bad about the way it happened and it couldn't have come at a worse time," Kucek said. "But you can't let it get to you. I was contributing to the club and I will when I get back."

While less than two weeks still remain on his 21-day disablement period, Kucek has earned his 90-day incentive bonus to the majors on the laurels of a torn clavicle in his shoulder.

IT WASN'T exactly the way Kucek has envisioned making his foothold on the club.

"I got it the easy way, I guess," Kucek explained. "You hate to get it this way but... They gave me a chance to pitch early and I made the best of it. There was no way I was going to see Des Moines again."

Brought up from Iowa of the American Association, Kucek went 10 2/3 innings in his first start against Toronto. A late-inning home run was his only demise.

Today in sports

TUESDAY:
Cubs Baseball — St. Louis at Cubs 1:25 p.m., Wrigley Field.
White Sox Baseball — White Sox at Oakland, 9:30 p.m.
Golf — Forest View at Hersey, 5:00 p.m.
Golf — Sacred Heart at Hersey, 4:30 p.m.
Boys Soccer — Arlington at Hersey, Rolling Meadows at Forest View, Barrington at Wheeling, St. Viator at Palatine, Fremd at Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates at Elk Grove, 4:30 p.m.
Boys Cross country — Schaumburg at Antioch, Notre Dame, Elmhurst at Forest View, Wheaton North at Hoffman Estates, Addison Trail at Elk Grove.

Sports on TV

TUESDAY:
Baseball — 1:30 p.m. (9), Cardinals vs. Cubs.
Open Tennis Highlights — 10:30 p.m. (2).

Sports on radio

TUESDAY:
Cubs Baseball — WGN 720, 1:10 p.m., St. Louis at Cubs.
White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 670, 9:30 p.m., White Sox at Oakland.
Sports Talk Show — WTAQ 1300, "Sports Unlimited" with special guest Billy Hunter, manager of the Texas Rangers.
Horse Racing — KWMM-FM 92.7, Arlington Park eighth race, 5:30 p.m., and Arlington Park results 6 p.m.; WYEN-FM 107, 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

Golf

Northwest YMCA

In the Northwest Suburban YMCA Golf League Hal Lieber Trophies took first place over-all with Allen's Store for Men in second and B&H Industries third. Trophies will be awarded to team members and individuals at the annual golf outing and dinner at Villa Olivia Country Club Saturday, Sept. 24.
Members of the championship team were Capt. Al Anderson, Jim Clock, Art King, Howard Rover and Tom Widel.
Rover had the best win-loss record for the season with Ed Nixon turning in low gross and Joe Gorth low net.
Final standings: 1 — Hal Lieber Trophies; 2 — Allen's Store for Men; 3 — B&H Industries; 4 — Kre-Ken Paterson; 5 — Ketter Roofing; 6 — Mount Prospect State Bank; 7 — Kunkel Renitors; 8 — Stock & Associates; 9 — Arlington Heights Trust & Savings; 10 — Mount Prospect Savings & Loan.

Arlington Associate

Blind Hole Match was the event of the day at Arlington Country Club and honors were received by Greger, Turner, Coup, D'Amore and Weston.
Flight A low gross was won by Greger (5) while Rick's 33 took low net. Flight B was captured by Turner 55/33. Flight C was taken by Coup (60/34) and Flight D low gross was shared by D'Amore and Weston with 65 but Weston had low net at 31.
Birks and Shields shared league putting honors at 15. Pairs were posted by Thomas and Turner (2), Birks, Greger, Decker, Galvanoni, Hallinan, Herliche, Johnson, Kilgore, Farmer, Ryan and Shields (1). Golf-2-21

Convenient foods

Paddock golf champion completes big season

Convenient Foods became the first team in the 20-year history of the Arlington Heights VFW Golf League to enter first place on opening night of league play and remain there every week of the season.

The team of Doug Erickson, John Petersen, Harvey Bartholomew, Otto Heilmann and Carl Hayden also won the Paddock Tournament. No team has ever come close to having such a successful season in the league.

On the final day of league action, six birdies were recorded. Carl Orlick got two on the 4th and 6th holes, Marty Gilmore and Don Fette both birdied the 3rd hole while George Resner and Ray Baran did the same on the 2nd and 14th holes, respectively.

LOW GROSS honors went to Gilmore with a one-over-par 37 on the

Scoreboard

Baseball

Major league standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS (Twilight, night games not included)

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	54	52	.512	—
Pittsburgh	78	60	.565	7
Cubs	73	62	.541	10 1/2
St. Louis	73	64	.533	11 1/2
Montreal	72	74	.492	22
New York	53	83	.390	31

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	83	53	.610	—
Cincinnati	73	64	.533	10 1/2
Houston	66	70	.485	17
San Francisco	63	74	.460	20 1/2
San Diego	61	77	.442	23
Atlanta	50	86	.368	33

Monday's Results
Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 1, 1st
Philadelphia 11, Pittsburgh 1, 2nd
Montreal 4, New York 3
Cubs 4, St. Louis 2
San Francisco at Atlanta, night
Los Angeles at Houston, night
Los Angeles at San Diego, twilight

Tuesday's Games
Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 1, 1st
Philadelphia 11, Pittsburgh 1, 2nd
Montreal 4, New York 3
Cubs 4, St. Louis 2
San Francisco at Atlanta, night
Los Angeles at Houston, night
Los Angeles at San Diego, twilight

Wednesday's Games
Philadelphia at New York, night
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, night
Los Angeles at Atlanta, night
San Francisco at Cincinnati, night
San Diego at Houston, night

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS (Twilight, night & late a.m. games not included)

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	53	52	.512	—
Boston	78	56	.585	4 1/2
Baltimore	77	57	.575	5 1/2
Detroit	66	68	.489	17
Cleveland	63	79	.443	29 1/2
Minnesota	58	84	.408	38 1/2
Toronto	45	87	.341	38 1/2

Monday's Results
Detroit 8, Baltimore 7, 1st, 11 innings
Baltimore at Detroit, 2nd
Oakland 8, Chicago 7, 1st
White Sox at Oakland, 2nd
New York at Cleveland, 2nd, night
Texas at Minnesota, night
Boston at Toronto, 2, twilight
Cincinnati at Seattle, night
Milwaukee at California, night

Tuesday's Games
Chicago (Kapp 5-5) at Oakland (Blue 13-16), 9:30 p.m.
New York (Tidrow 5-4) at Cleveland (Eckersley 13-11), 8:30 p.m.
Boston (Lee 6-3) at Toronto (Darr 0-0), 6:30 p.m.
Baltimore (Flanagan 10-10) at Detroit (Arroyo 7-14), 7 p.m.
Texas (Blyleven 13-11) at Minnesota (Goltz 15-8), 7:30 p.m.
Kansas City (Hassler 8-5) at Seattle (Honeycutt 0-0), 9:35 p.m.

"IT WOULD HAVE been nice to win it but the self-accomplishment of just going that far and getting a chance to start was my biggest booster," Kucek said.

However, Kucek's boost through that ever-present clubhouse door did not come solely on that one outing but more so on minor league manager Joe Sparks' backing.

"He continually kept my spirit up," Kucek said. "Whenever I had an emotional letdown, he would be right behind me picking me up again."

FEELING SLIGHTED by his placement in Des Moines following a strong spring training and then a dismal 1-7 record in the minors, despite a 2.60 earned run average, Kucek began to have second thoughts about himself and baseball.

His adjustment and transition were hard. Leaving major league conditions for the likes of rock-cratered fields, poor housing conditions and bug-infested locker rooms wasn't Kucek's idea of enjoyment day after day.

"It seemed like every outing I had in Des Moines I'd give up two runs and we scored one," Kucek said. "Or they'd get one and us none. You can't say I was getting many breaks."

"I got to the point where I was afraid to pitch again because I didn't know what would happen next."

BUT, FINALLY, the breaks began to fall. A couple of shutouts came,

better defense developed behind him and stronger hitting pushed Kucek's record to 6-8 and a 2.54 ERA. With that, the White Sox recalled the young righthander, for his fourth try with the parent club.

Things changed for the better this time around as Kucek listened to pitching coach Stan Williams' advice.

In a course of a year, Kucek has gone from a high ball pitcher to a low ball relief specialist and occasional starter.

Williams compacted Kucek's motion, deleted his high kick to the plate and strengthened his overhand delivery.

"I had no visual conception of the plate with my previous motion. Now, I have more of a coil-spring approach where I just explode out toward the batter," Kucek said.

KUCEK PLANS to be back in uniform for the last three weeks of the season and figures to start where he left off... throwing.

"Manager Bob Lemon, an ex-pitcher himself, knows the importance of throwing every day," Kucek said. "I proved myself before in some long relief stints and I can't see them quitting on me now."

"It's a lot different when you finally establish yourself a little. You can sit back and look at things from a different angle."

Especially when it starts inside the clubhouse door.

Cubs box score

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
Daleus ss	4	1	2	1	Bosetti lf	4	0	1	0
Biltner lf	4	2	1	0	Mumphrey cf	4	0	0	0
Buckner 1b	3	1	1	3	Hernandez 1b	4	1	1	0
Morales cf	4	0	0	0	Simmons c	4	0	2	0
Murcer rf	4	0	0	0	Reitz 3b	3	1	1	0
Ontiveros 3b	2	0	1	0	Cruz rf	3	0	0	1
Trillo 2b	3	0	1	0	Tyson 2b	3	0	1	0
Swisher c	3	0	0	0	Phillips ss	2	0	1	0
Roberts p	3	0	0	0	Anderson ph	1	0	0	0
					Rasmussen ss	0	0	0	0
					Rasmussen p	2	0	0	0
					Brook ph	1	0	0	0
					Hrabosky p	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	4	7	4					

St. Louis.....010 100 000—2
Chicago.....102 010 00X—4

E — Phillips, Buckner, DP — St. Louis 2, Chicago 1, LOB — St. Louis 3, Chicago 3, 2B — Anderson, HR — Biltner (4), Buckner (11), SB — Bosetti, S — Reitz, SF — Cruz, Buckner.

Rasmussen (L 10-14).....IP H R ER BB SO
Hrabosky.....1 0 0 0 0 1
Roberts (W 1-1).....9 6 2 2 0 3
T — 2:03. A — 35,982.

Transactions

BASEBALL
Baltimore — Called up four players from their Rochester farm club: Outfielder Larry Harlow and pitchers Mike Parrott, Randy Miller and Ed Farmer.

FOOTBALL
Green Bay — Signed free agent offensive guard Dennis Havig.
Seattle — Acquired defensive back Autry Beamon and linebacker Amos Martin from the Minnesota Vikings for an undisclosed future draft choice.

White Sox box score

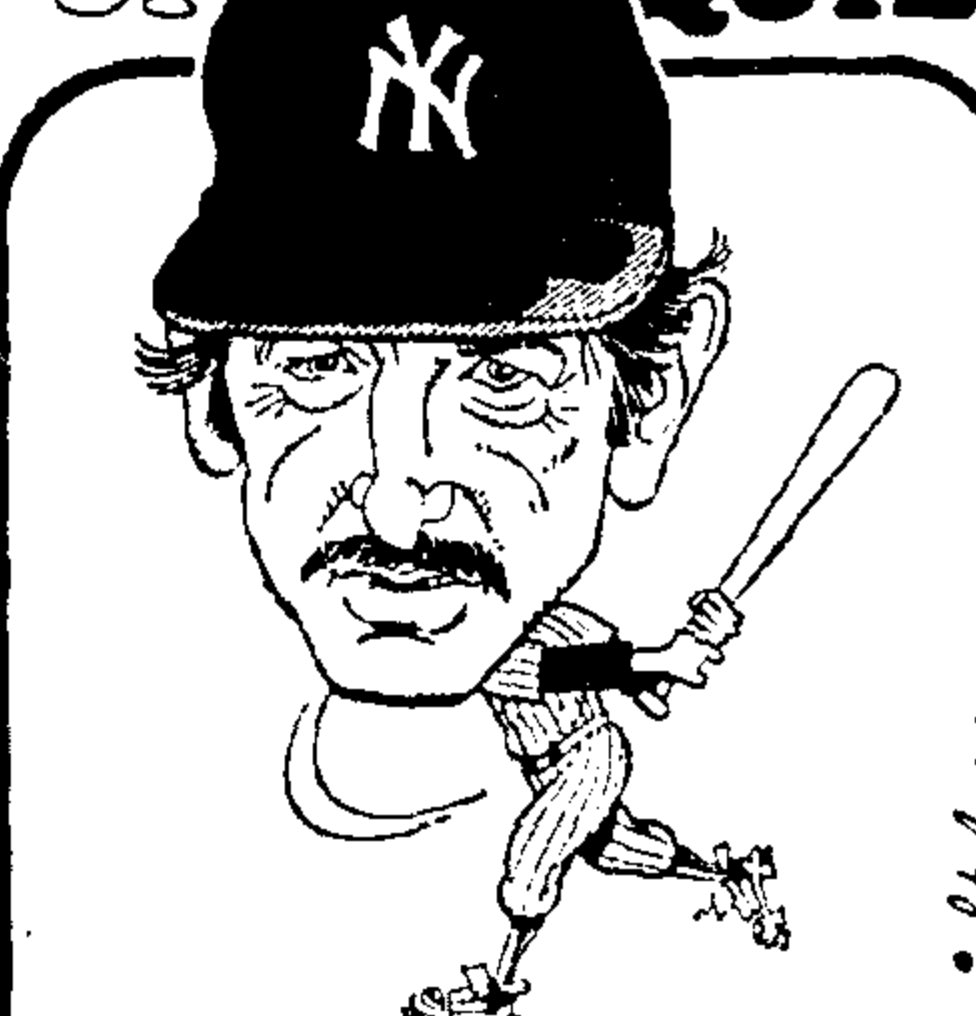
OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi	WHITE SOX	ab	r	h	bi
North cf	4	1	0	0	Garr lf	5	1	3	1
Scott 2b	5	2	2	2	Bannister ss	3	0	1	1
Page lf	2	1	2	2	Orta 2b	5	0	1	0
Murray if	0	0	0	0	Zisk dh	2	1	1	1
Williams 1b	4	1	1	0	L. Johnson dh	2	1	0	0
Jorgensen 1b	0	0	0	0	Gambie rf	5	2	3	2
Tyner rf	4	0	1	1	Spencer 1b	5	1	3	0
Sanguillen dh	3	2	0	0	Lemon cf	4	1	1	0
Gross 3b	1	1	0	1	Brohamer 3b	2	0	1	0
Newman c	3	0	0	0	Kessinger 3b	0	0	0	0
Piccolo ss	4	1	1	1	Cruz ph	0	0	0	0
Medich p	0	0	0	0	Easton c	0	0	0	0
Coleman p	0	0	0	0	Soderholm ph	1	0	0	0
Bair p	0	0	0	0	Downing c	2	0	0	0
					Stilman ph	1	1	1	0
					Fannery 3b	0	0	0	0
					Kravec p	0	0	0	0
					S. Martinez p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	8	10	8					

Chicago.....200 004 010—7
Oakland.....170 000 00X—8

E — Kravec, Downing, Piccolo, DP — Chicago 1, LOB — Chicago 10, Oakland 5, 2B — Garr, Gambie, Tyner, HR — Gambie (27), SB — Page 3, S — Newman, SF — Gross, Bannister.

IP H R ER BB SO
Kravec (L 8-7).....1-1/3 6 7 5 2 0
S. Martinez.....4-1/3 4 1 1 4 4
Medich (W 5-5).....5-1/3 8 6 4 1 0
Coleman.....2-1/3 3 1 0 0 2
Bair.....1-1/3 2 0 0 0 2
Save — Bair (5) — by Medich (Brohamer). T — 2:45.

SPRINT QUIZ

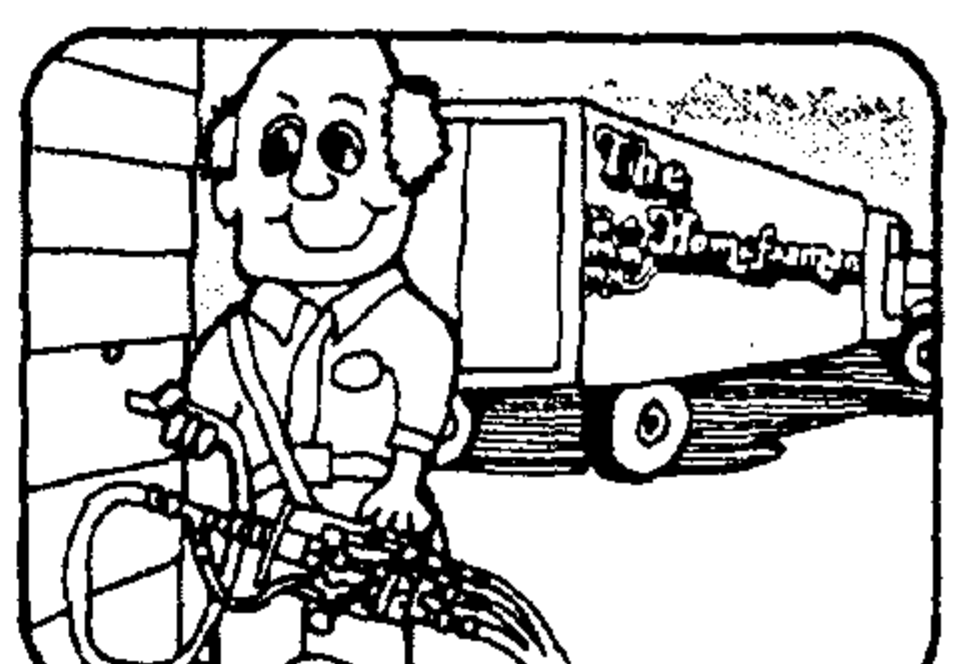


BILLY MARTIN STARTED HIS PLAYING DAYS WITH THE YANKEES. WHO DID BILLY END HIS PLAYING CAREER WITH?

- A. TWINS
B. A'S
C. TIGERS

SUNIL JAMSUB

Two ways to use less fuel this winter:



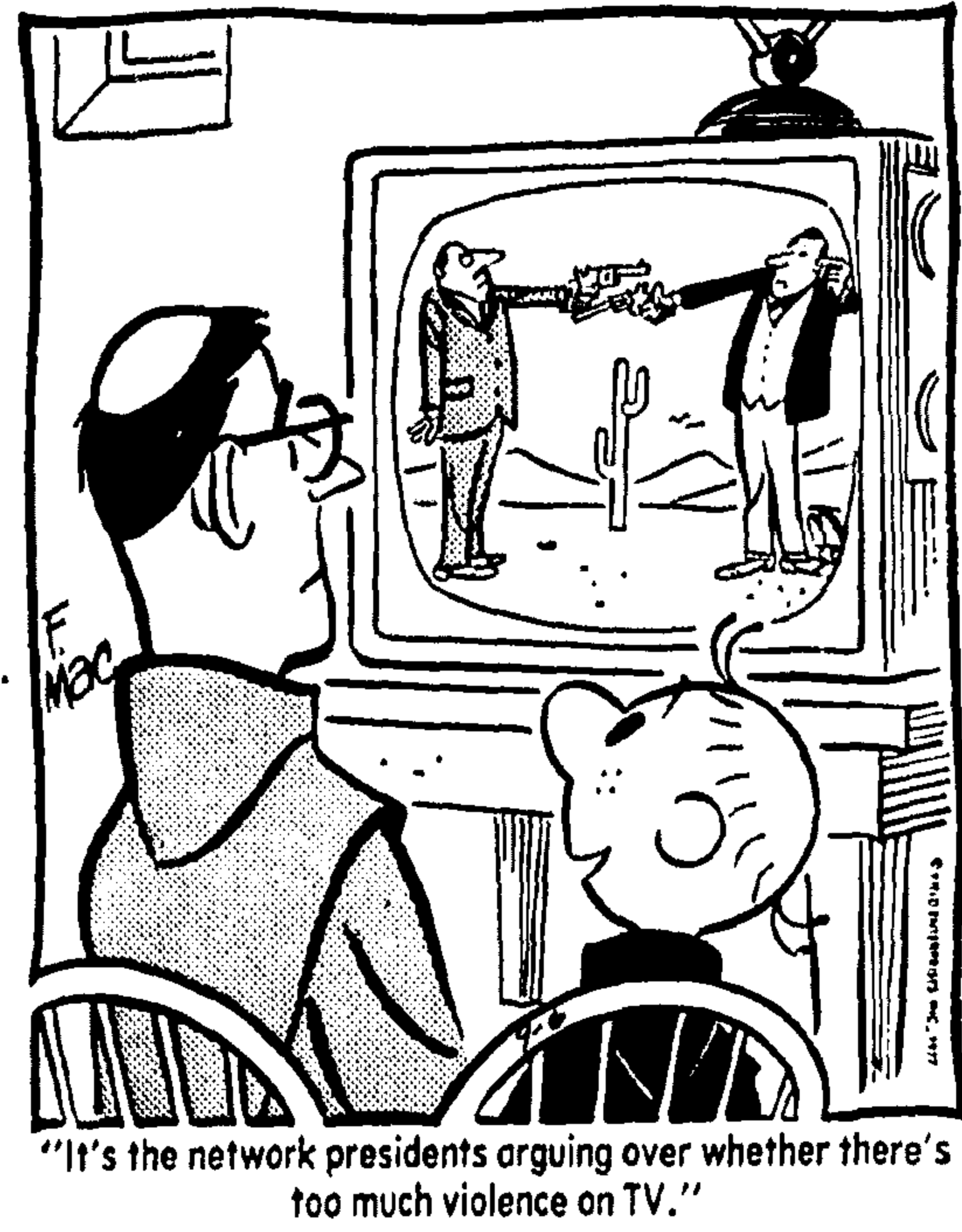
FREEZE. OR FOAM.

Foam insulation from the Homefoamers® can cut your home fuel consumption and make your home more comfortable this winter. So don't dial-up your thermostat — dial us, instead.

HOME INSULATION
THE HOMEFOAMERS
515 Estes
Schuamburg 893-9282



BROTHER JUNIPER



FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

Push for that extra chance

In "Bridge is Beautiful" Paul Cromelin gives this hand to show how declarer should take advantage of every little extra chance. He is in three notrump. Never mind how he got there. The contract is a good one and will be iron-clad as long as the diamond suit can be brought in with just one loser.

Paul points out that the average declarer plays second hand low at trick one without stopping to think. He wins the trick with his ace or queen of hearts and leads the king of diamonds. East takes his ace and leads back a heart. Now South leads his queen of diamonds and East shows out. The hand collapses

and instead of making nine tricks South is likely to make only six.

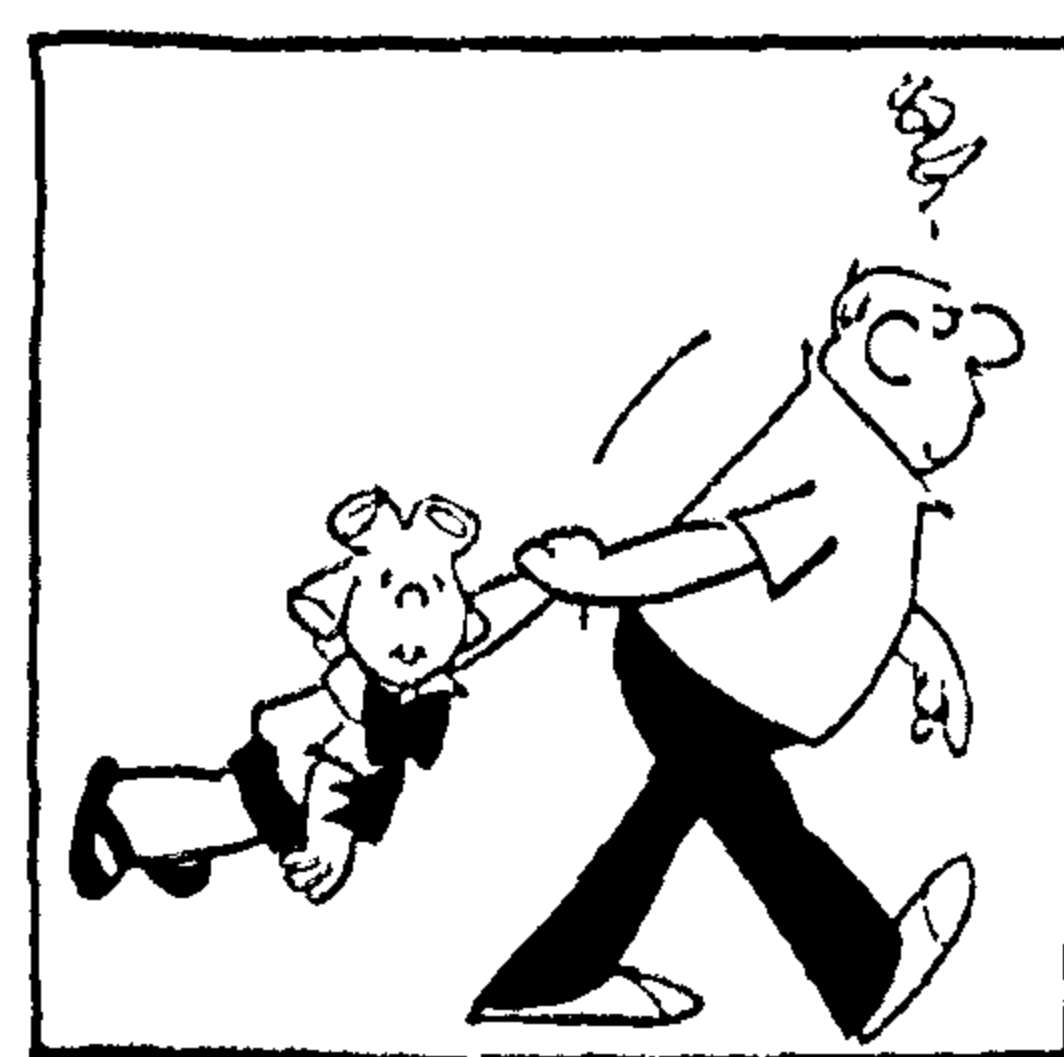
South should go up with dummy's king of hearts at trick one. Then he leads the first diamond from dummy. East plays his ace, but catches a small diamond, not an honor. South gets five diamonds, two spades, two hearts, game and rubber.

Note that this gains only because East held a singleton ace of diamonds. Against any other combination it would not have hurt South to win that first trick in his own hand.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

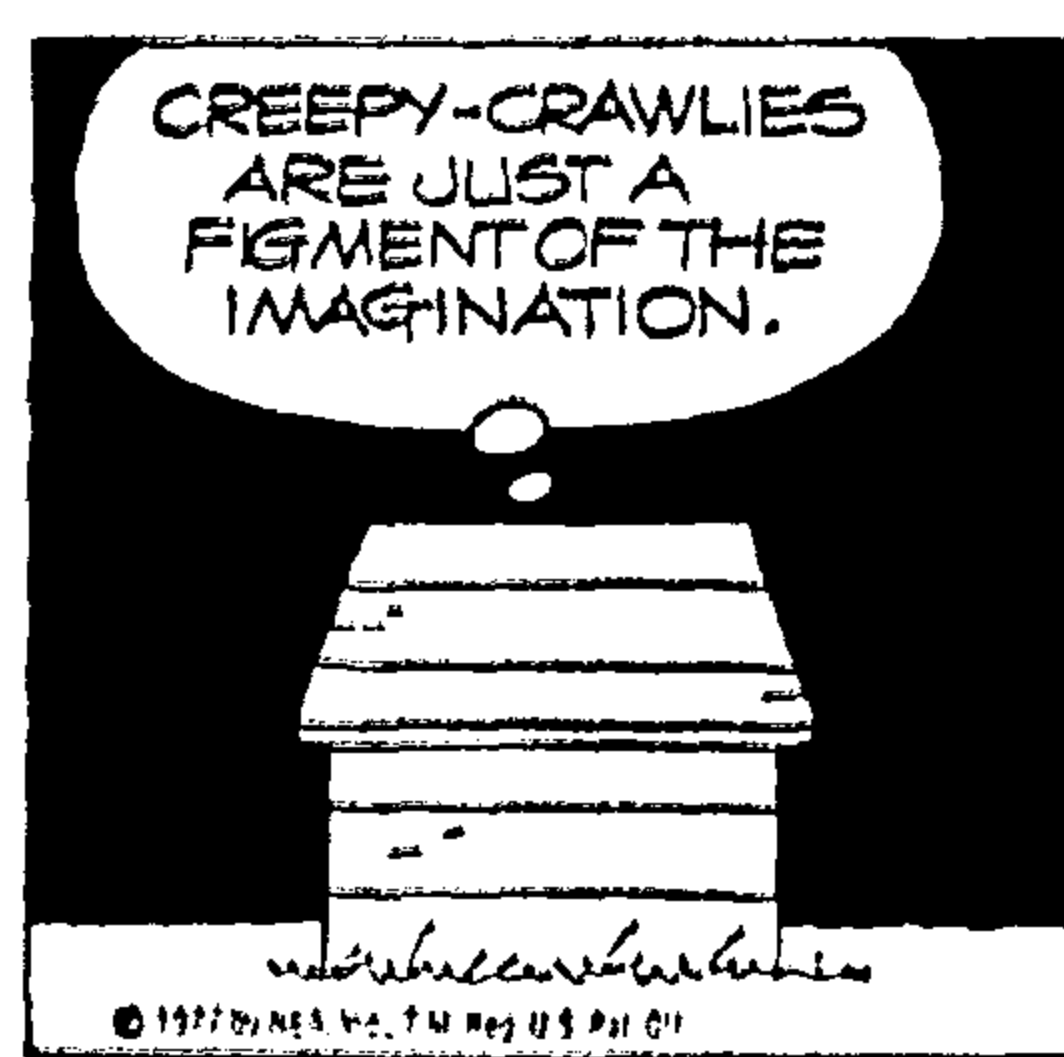
NORTH		6
♠	8753	
♥	K7	
♦	65	
♣	KJ732	
WEST		
♠	Q10	
♥	J10953	
♦	10832	
♣	65	
EAST		
♠	J9642	
♥	8643	
♦	A	
♣	AQ10	
SOUTH (D)		
♠	AK	
♥	AQ	
♦	KQJ974	
♣	984	
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	1♠	Pass
Pass	3N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — ♠		

THE BORN LOSER



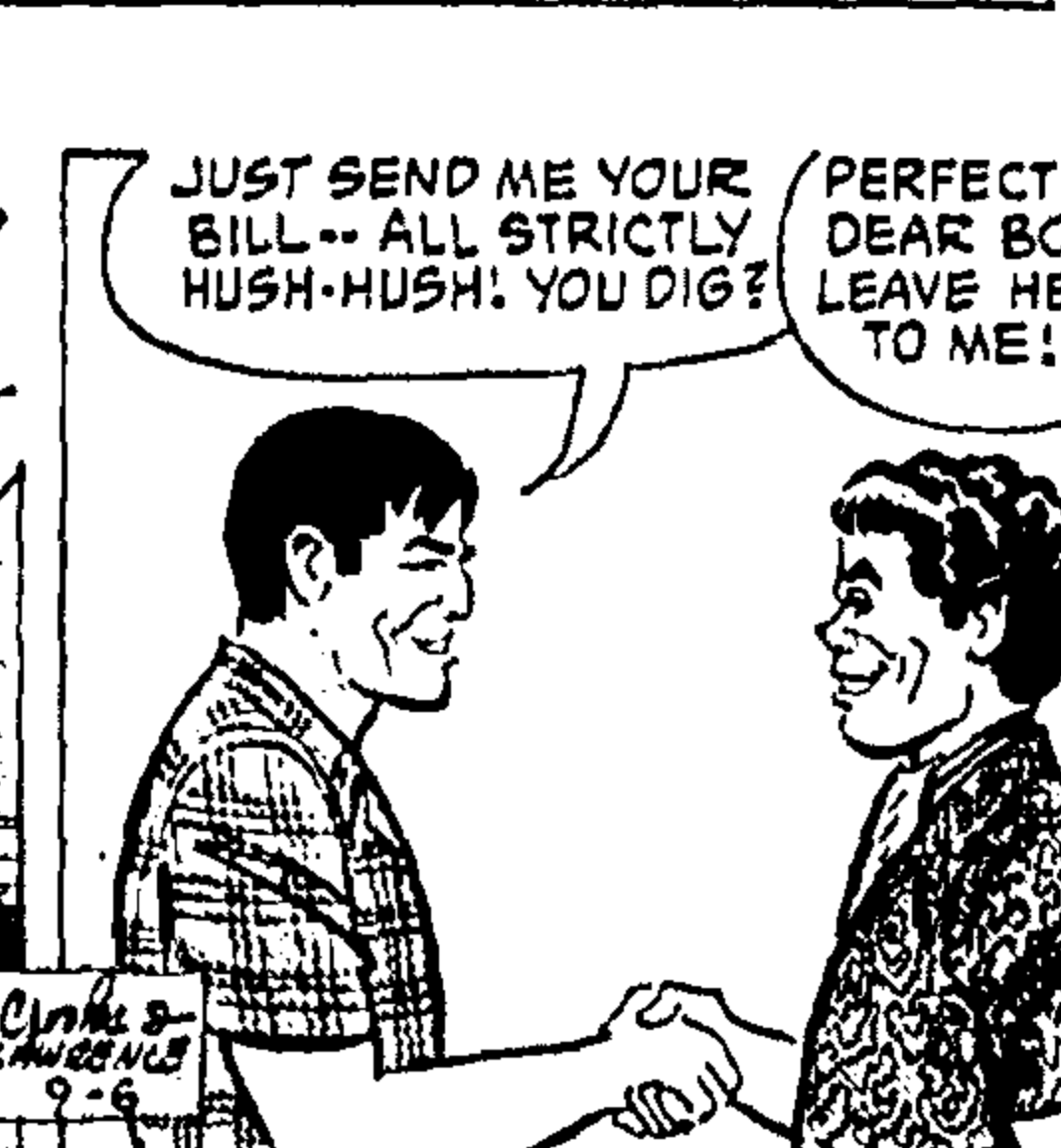
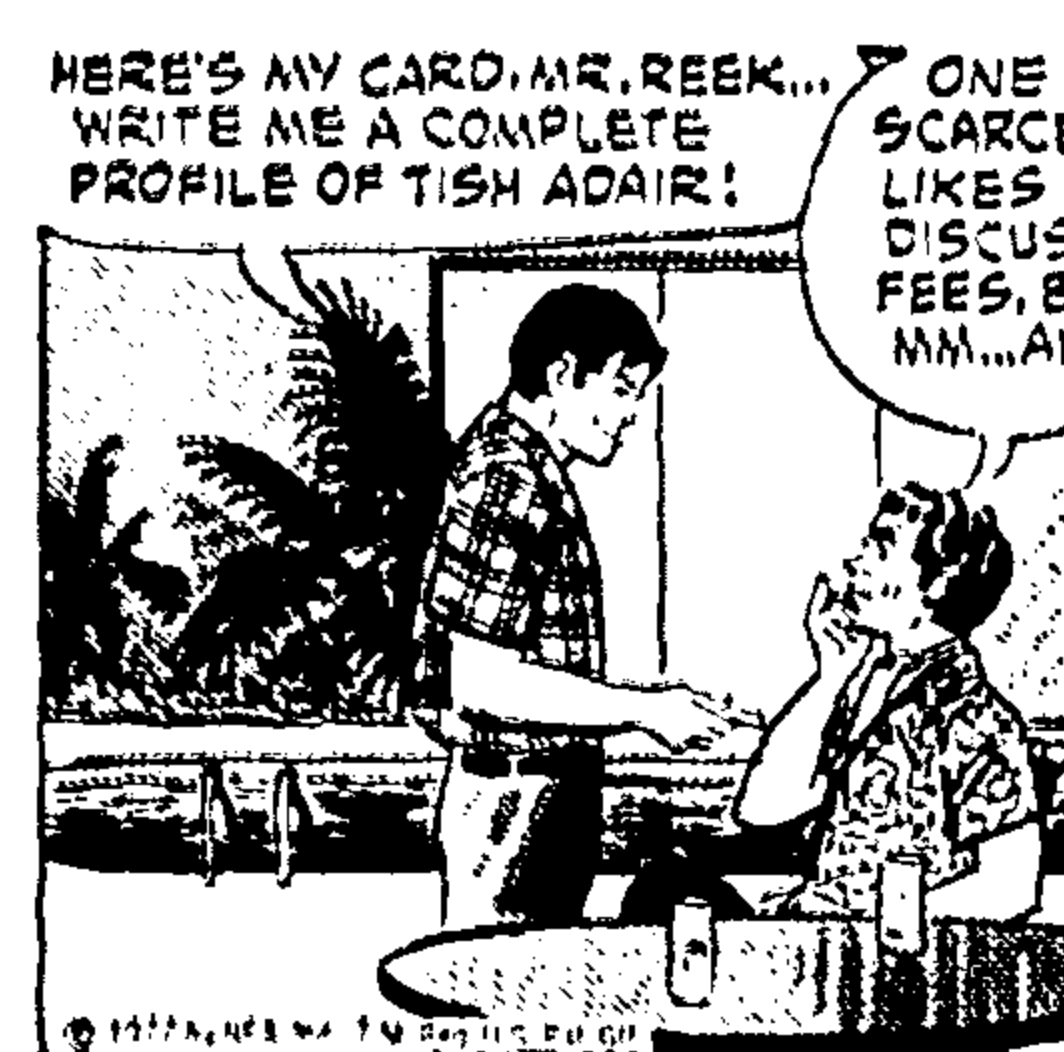
by Art Sansom

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence



PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer



Ask Andy

Numbers in sequence key to combo lock

Andy sends the World Book Year Book to Craig Ramsey, 13, of Gastonia, N.C., for his question:

HOW DOES A COMBINATION LOCK WORK?

The world's first device to help protect property was most likely a large rock rolled in front of a cave's opening. A first key-operated lock came a few years later and was invented by the Egyptians about 2000 B.C. This 4,000-year-old lock consisted of a big wooden bolt operated by a wooden key that looked like a very large toothbrush.

The Egyptians' first lock was secured to the outside of a gate. Pins fell by gravity into holes in the bolt and prevented the bolt from being moved until they were removed from the holes. Removal was accomplished by inserting a toothbrush-type key. Pegs on the end matched up to the bristles on the toothbrush. The pegs lifted the pins out of the holes and the bolt could then be removed and the gate opened.

Greek poet Homer described another lock and key in 700 B.C. He told of a Greek lock that was on the inside of the door. A large key shaped like a sickle was inserted through a hole in the door and it moved a bolt that allowed the gate to slide back.

The Romans took the Egyptian pin principle and eliminated the unwieldy features of the Greek lock. They improved the design and incorporated springs into the locks that pressed the pins into the bolt.

It wasn't until the late 1700s that the lever tumbler lock was developed. With this lock, one or more levers must be brought to an exact height before the bolt can be moved. Only the correct key will raise the levers to the exact level necessary to move the bolt.

The pin-tumbler cylinder lock was invented in 1865 by an American named Linus Yale Jr. Using the ancient Egyptian features, the Yale lock is still used today.

Combination locks came along a bit later in history. Using the tumbler system, dials were used instead of keys. When the dials were twisted back and forth in the proper sequence, the tumblers were released.

The average combination lock has between 100,000 and 1 million possible combinations. It is used in banks and by many businesses. Bicycle owners also use combination locks to secure their vehicles. Unlike a lock with a key, a combination lock can't be picked open.

Combination locks have been combined with time devices in many banks. An electronic system makes it possible to open a bank vault only at a certain time.

Andy sends the 1977 World Book Science Year Annual to Leslie Johnson, 11, of Huntington Beach, Calif., for her question:

WHAT MAKES US REMEMBER THINGS?

No one is certain exactly how memory works. We know something happens in the central nervous system with memory probably being established in the cerebral cortex through a scanning process comparable to that of a computer.

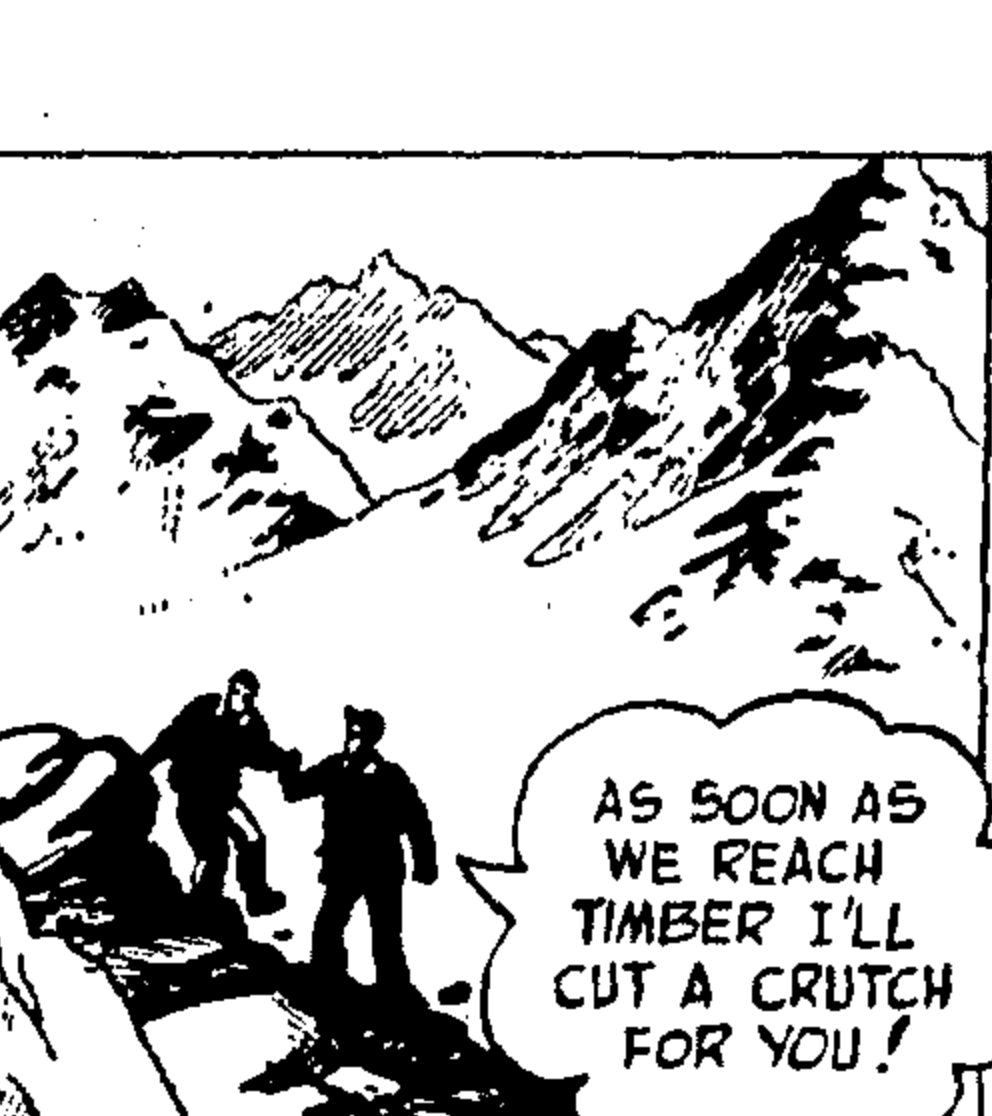
Retention depends on factors such as the thoroughness of learning and repetition.

Some say a poor memory may be due to poor learning.

Many retain visual images of what they have learned. Children, especially, have superior visual imagery but the ability tends to drop after about the age of 15.

Send your question on a post card to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006 and include your name, age and address. Entries are open to boys and girls 7 to 17.

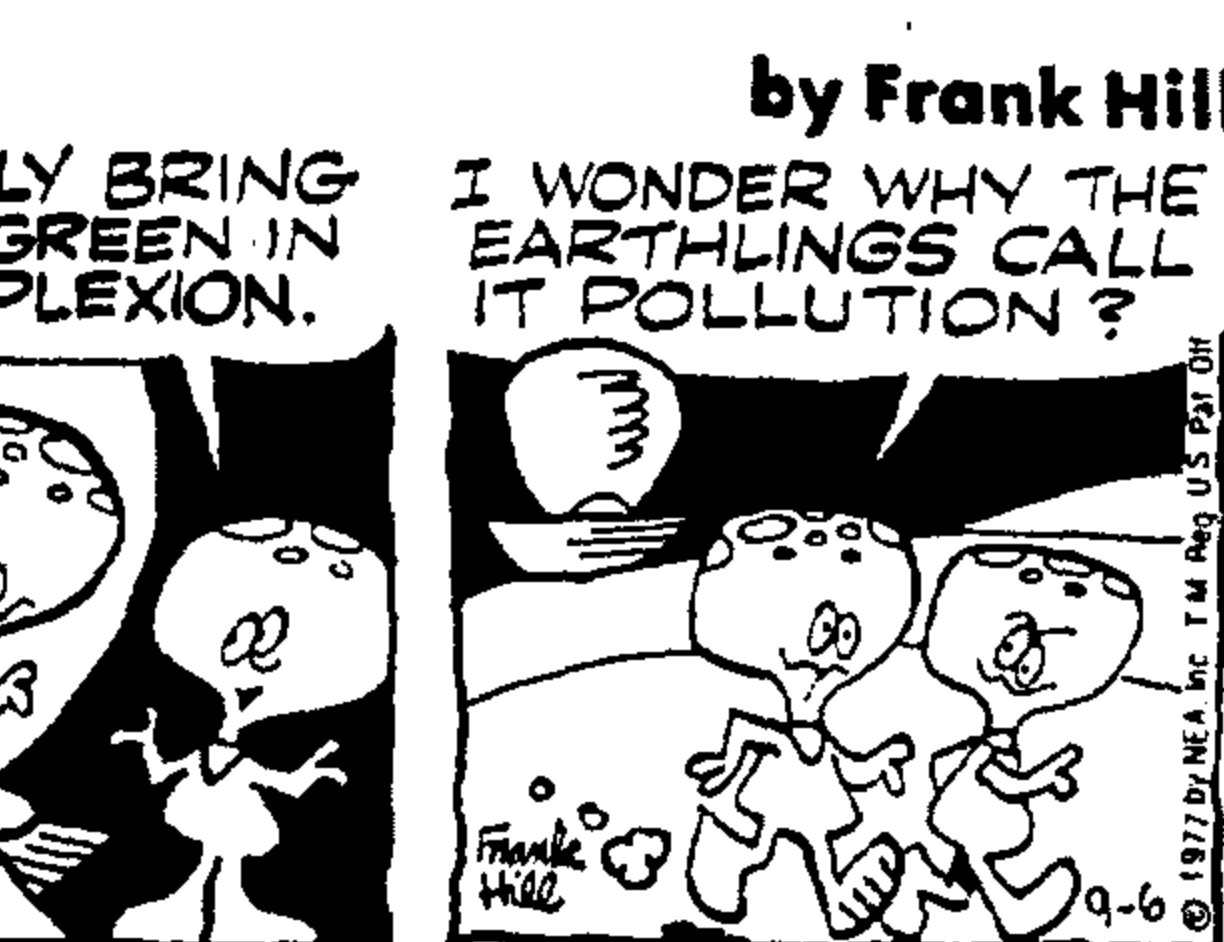
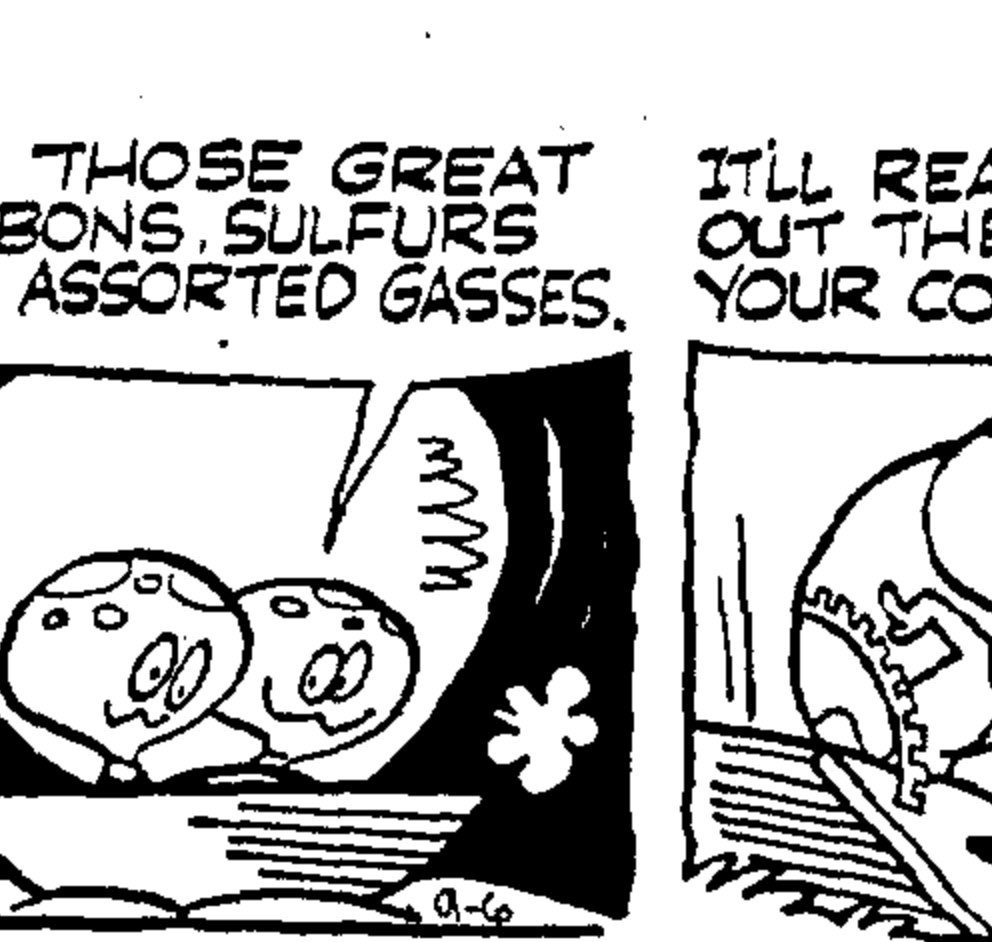
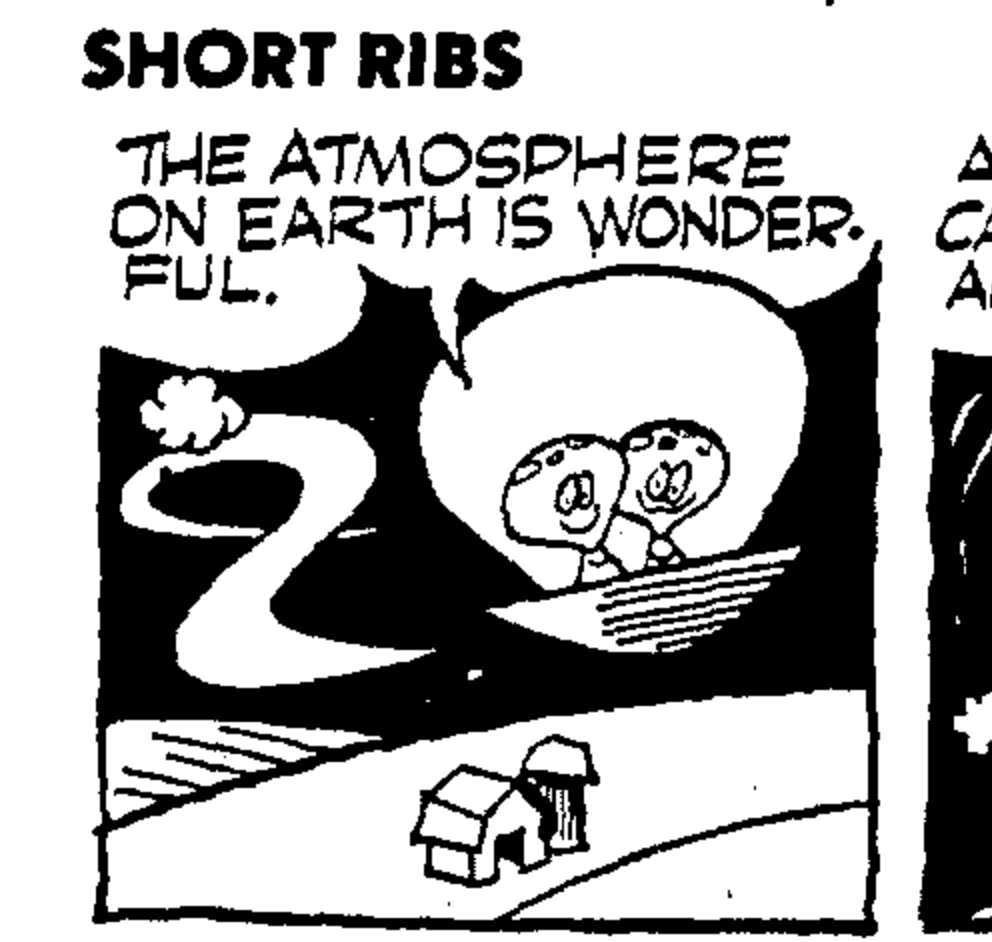
MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd



by Rupe



by Frank Hill

ACROSS

- 1 Bolts
- 5 Verdant
- 9 I possess (contr.)
- 12 Flutelike instrument
- 13 Sutherland specialty
- 14 Dissenting vote
- 15 Liability
- 16 Spicy quality
- 17 Compass point
- 18 Ethiopia's neighbor
- 20 Examined (sl.)
- 22 Those in office
- 23 Jesus monogram
- 24 Hippodrome
- 27 Bedroom furniture
- 31 Breathing organ
- 32 Is situated
- 33 One of the Garshwins
- 34 Doctrine adherent (suffix)
- 35 Horse directives
- 36 Reclined
- 37 Spiney
- 39 Straightened
- 40 Auxiliary verb
- 41 Identifications (sl.)
- 42 Passion
- 45 Attired
- 49 Written evidence of a debt
- 50 Learning
- 52 Woman's name
- 53 Cloistered woman
- 54 Island of saints
- 55 Porridge
- 56 Pagoda finial

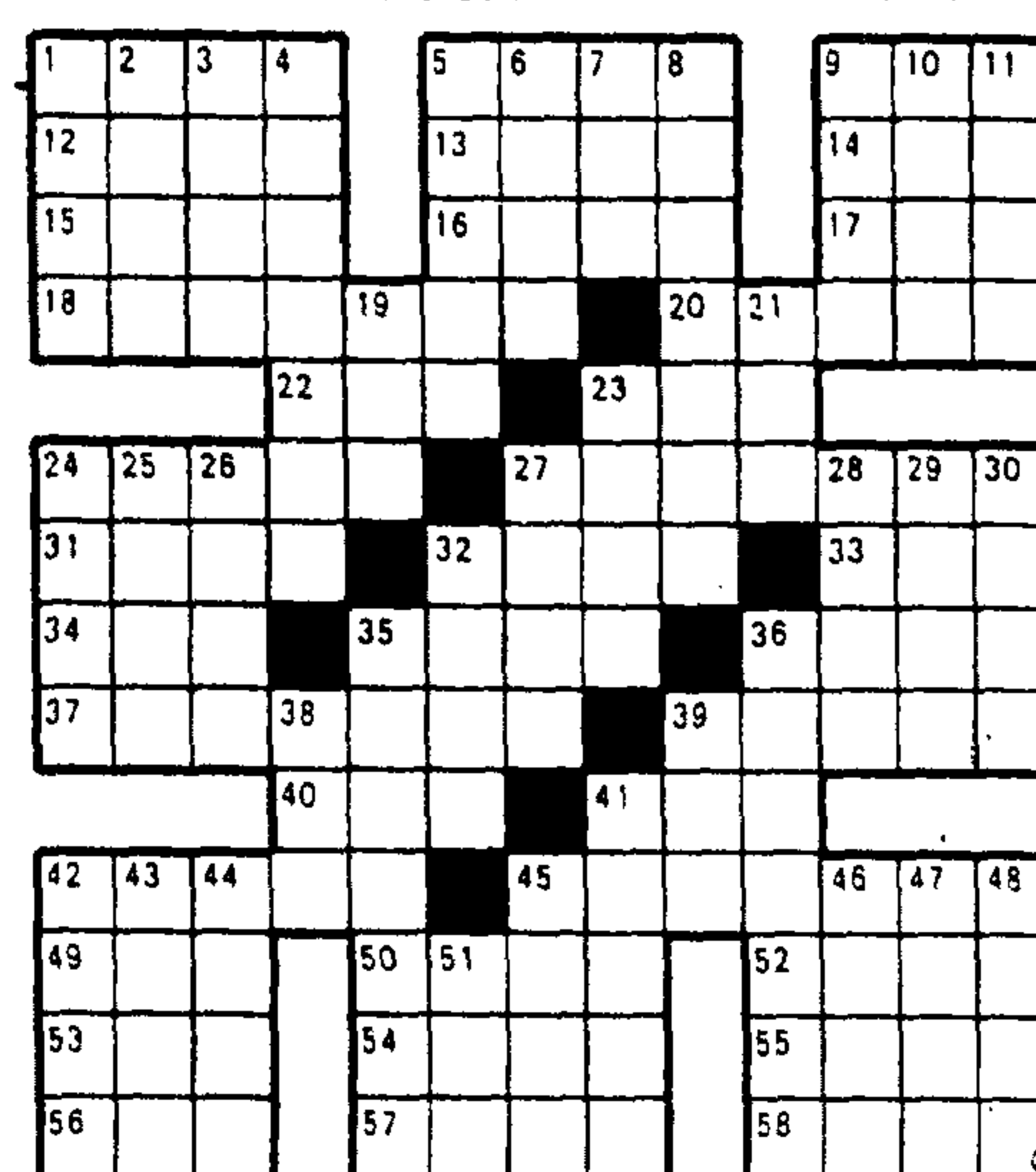
DOWN

- 1 Mineral deposit
- 2 Over (Ger.)
- 3 Desert in Asia
- 4 Background of a play
- 5 Loafs
- 6 Animal waste chemical
- 7 Family member
- 8 Bursts from egg
- 9 Hotels
- 10 Weathercock
- 11 Looked at
- 19 Genetic material
- 21 Balaam's mount
- 23 Irritates
- 24 Got off
- 25 Hustle

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 26 Inside (pref.)
- 27 Passed away
- 28 Thailand
- 29 Great Lake
- 30 McNally's partner
- 32 Dregs
- 35 Twisted
- 36 Agile
- 38 Greek letter
- 39 Fruit drink
- 41 Greek goddess of peace
- 42 Am not (sl.)
- 43 Bounder
- 44 Ridge of sand
- 45 Fall in drops
- 46 Snow vehicle
- 47 Minced oath
- 48 Chicago mayor
- 51 Gold (Sp.)



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is **LONGFELLOW**

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

I VUFFIZ AIC SUO EU ID
KIZ ID TO USNL VTV, YHO
TO AIWLD HG KUZ TO TS
DGLLV.—SLV GZLDOS

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IDLENESS IS THE FINEST THING IN THE WORLD PROVIDED ONE DOESN'T SUFFER FROM IT.—EDGAR DEGAS

© 1977 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

STAR GAZER By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19 1- 2-11-23 37-47-68	TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20 35-39-54-59 62-67-89-90	GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20 43-44-55-58 70-75-79-86	CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 21 15-17-56-57 60-71-82-88	LEO JULY 22 - AUG. 22 21-29-32-38 41-46-61	VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22 14-19-26-31 48-76-80-81	LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22 4- 7-20-64 65-66-74	SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21 13-18-30-33 49-63-84-87	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21 3- 8-10-25 28-50-83-85	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19 12-16-40-42 45-52-69	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18 5- 6- 9-22 24-27-72	PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20 34-36-51-53 73-77-78
--	--	--	---	---	---	---	--	---	---	---	--

© 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

MARK TRAIL by Ed Dodd

FREDDY by Rupe

SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill

Lance should resign: Percy



Bert Lance

by JAMES HILDRETH
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senators Abraham Ribicoff and Charles Percy told President Carter Monday that "allegations of a serious nature" have been uncovered against Budget Director Bert Lance and he ought to resign.

In a two-sentence written statement 35 minutes later, the White House said Carter "expressed his appreciation" to the senators and hoped Senate hearings on the Lance dispute would be conducted expeditiously to "allow

all parties the opportunity to present the facts to the American people."

According to the two senators, Carter replied that Lance felt that he had been wronged and he was determined to defend himself.

RIBICOFF, D-Conn., chairman of the Senate Government Operations Committee, and Percy, R-Ill., the ranking member, asked for the special Labor Day afternoon meeting with Carter. It lasted 45 minutes.

The committee opens hearings Wednesday on the financial problems

surrounding Lance, one of Carter's most loyal and trusted advisers.

"During the course of preparation for the hearings," Ribicoff told reporters outside the White House, "certain material came to our attention in which there were alleged illegalities in the conduct of Mr. Lance."

"We felt it was our duty to bring these alleged illegalities to the attention of the President."

RIBICOFF AND Percy refused to disclose the illegalities. They did, however, say committee investigators

had spoken with a jail inmate who claims Lance was implicated in an embezzlement at the First National Bank of Calhoun, Ga., which Lance once headed.

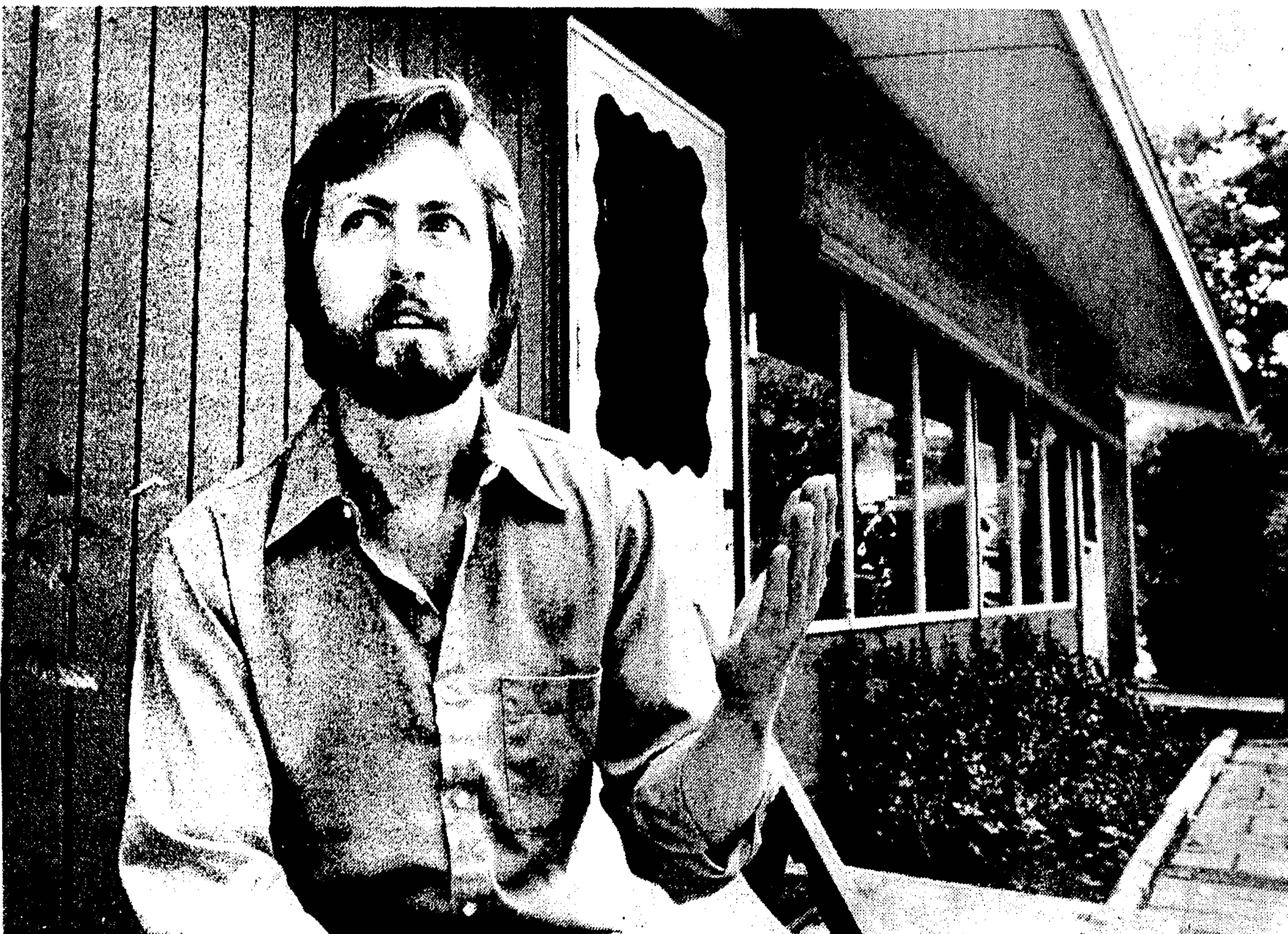
The meeting was also attended by Hamilton Jordan, Carter's top aide. Jordan listened as the two senators talked to reporters but refused to speak to them himself.

Carter met with the senators shortly after returning ahead of schedule from a four-day Labor Day weekend at his retreat at Camp David, Md.

"We both felt it was important enough to call the President at Camp David and ask to meet with him," Ribicoff said. "We did talk to the President and arranged for the meeting, and conferred and gave to the President the information we had."

"THE PRESIDENT listened to us," Ribicoff said.

Percy said he and Ribicoff would see Lance's FBI files Wednesday morning. He said the committee authorized two weeks of preliminary inquiry. (Continued on Page 3)



RAY LARSON of Palatine has found religion and as a result hopes to avoid paying his property taxes. Larson and 25 other disgruntled taxpayers have paid \$2 to be ordained in the Universal Life Church of Modesto, Calif. Larson plans to claim his home as a church which would make it exempt from paying skyrocketing property taxes.

gruntled taxpayers have paid \$2 to be ordained in the Universal Life Church of Modesto, Calif. Larson plans to claim his home

as a church which would make it exempt from paying skyrocketing property taxes.

Hallelujah

Angered by reassessment, taxpayers become ordained ministers to secure their economic salvation through a heavenly loophole

by DEBBE JONAK

Ray Larson got religion recently. The Palatine man wasn't interested in saving his soul, however — just the taxes.

For \$2, Larson and about 25 other disgruntled taxpayers were ordained by Dr. John Roche, a Chicago physician. They plan to claim their homes as churches and thus be exempt from paying property taxes.

The ordinations are in retaliation by angry homeowners whose tax bills increased 50, 100 and even 300 per cent after the 1976 property reassessment by the Cook County Assessor's office.

THEY SEE THE church loophole as an effective way to protest the high taxes and at the same time avoid paying them.

They will be registered by Roche with the Universal Life Church of Modesto, Calif. It is one of several "do your own thing" organizations that have popped up in the last few years to ordain anyone, regardless of education or belief.

Roche learned about the church a year ago and recognized it for its worth as a tax loophole. He got a group of persons together and ordained them at a well publicized meeting last month.

"My first reaction was that it was a nutty idea," said Larson, 43, of 510 Shady Ln., Palatine. Larson is a Chicago building construction specialist. "The more I thought about it, though, the more I liked it. For me it's merely a form of protest for what I see as the county government's ripping off the taxpayer," he said.

THE TAX BILL on Larson's 20-year-old house on a quarter-acre lot

increased from \$576 to almost \$800 with the reassessment.

So Larson contacted Roche and asked to sign up for the ministry. Roche personally took all the names to the California-based church.

"I think we have the solution," Roche said, adding that he plans to stage an encore of the mass ordinations.

He is working with James Tobin, president of the National Taxpayers United of Illinois, who organized the recent tax protest in the area.

"A regular church is concerned about spiritual survival. Ours is concerned with economic survival," Roche said.

He is quick to add, "We are not being disrespectful of any church or any religion. And nobody has the intention to defraud."

He said that those who call their homes churches must act as if they are churches — if someone drops in for "a service," they must be welcomed.

"As long as we try to promote brotherhood and sisterhood, what can

go wrong?" he said. "Maybe no one will drop in. But if they do, give a little lecture or something."

"I've got people who are more than willing to join my church," Larson said.

LARSON'S REASONS for joining the minister movement run deep. He objects to the tax-free status of churches, which he said adds an extra tax burden on homeowners.

"If enough people avoid taxes by forming churches, pressure will be exerted to tax churches, as well they should be," he said.

Larson also objected to 68 per cent of his property tax going to schools, when he and his wife plan to have no children.

Most of all, Larson said he would like to see the size and scope of big government reduced.

"WE END UP paying much more for whatever we get from the government than we would have from private enterprise," he said. "It is therefore in our interest to hold down the size of government, and one of the

few ways available for doing that is to hold down the amount of our money that they take."

Larson will try to hold down that amount by joining the forces of such groups as Tobin's and Roche's.

"I don't even know if it will work," he said. "But for lack of any other means..."

However, the county has other ideas.

It probably won't work, said Dan Pierce, an attorney for the assessor's office.

"THE REQUIREMENT is that the property be owned by a religious organization and used exclusively for religious purposes," Pierce said, citing Article 9 of the Illinois Constitution.

The Cook County Board of Tax Appeals decides whether property meets those qualifications before it is tax exempt, he said.

Roche did not seem perturbed by the stringent requirements of law, however.

"I'll hold services every day, if they want," he said.

Volberding to testify on air noise

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Volberding will be one of the first witnesses to testify at Saturday's aircraft noise conference sponsored by Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th.

The conference will be from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Des Plaines Civic Center, 1420 Miner St. The public is invited to attend.

Langhorne Bond, administrator with the Federal Aviation Administration, will speak and hear testimony at the conference. Other local officials expected to attend include Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase, Park Ridge Mayor Martin Butler and Glenview Village Pres. Thomas Smith.

MIKVA SAID HE is pleased that the four village officials, who "have been at the forefront of the noise control issue, will make statements during

ing the conference about the effect of the high aircraft noise levels on their constituents and mine.

"The public's response to this opportunity to testify has been great and I would ask any other people who would like to make a statement to bring a typewritten copy to the conference," he said.

Mikva said the statements will be included in the official proceedings of the conference, which he will submit to the Aviation Committee of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee.

Mikva recently went on a walking tour in a section of Des Plaines most affected by low flying aircraft from O'Hare International Airport.

DURING THE TOUR, technicians with Mikva monitored sound levels between 95 and 110 decibels. The Environmental Protection Agency has recommended levels no higher than 75 decibels.

Representatives of the local FAA and EPA offices will attend the conference as well as a representative of the Illinois Attorney General's office and the National Organization to Insure a Sound Environment.

Anyone interested in speaking or presenting written testimony at the conference should contact Joel Lieberman of Mikva's staff at 297-0515.

Small outbreak of Legion flu kills 1 in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — The mysterious Legionnaires' Disease, a flu-like illness that killed 29 persons last summer, has hit in central Ohio with four cases now confirmed and another suspected.

Doctors and microbiologists from the state health department and the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta gathered in Franklin County Monday in search of clues about the cause and spread of the baffling disease.

"We are very determined about this," said a health department spokesman. He said hospital officials throughout the area have been asked to report current and recent cases that may have been undetected Legionnaires'.

DOCTORS ARE also searching for something that the five victims, all women, may have had in common that could have sparked the disease.

So far, one of the Central Ohio victims, Catherine M. McCoy of Columbus, has died of the disease, another has recovered and three more are under treatment in serious condition.

This is the first confirmed cluster of Legionnaire's cases since the disease swept through a Pennsylvania state American Legion convention in Philadelphia late last summer, killing 29 and sickening 151.

But Ackerman said, "We don't want to get anyone excited thinking we have a situation like Philadelphia."

He and Dr. Thomas Halpern, head of the health department's communicable disease section, have described the outbreak as a "very limited problem."

"THIS IS A VERY rare disease," Halpern said. "We're talking about maybe 300 or 400 cases in the whole world. We don't even know what the normal incidence in Franklin County is."

"No one knows how many cases we should expect in a county the size of Franklin," Ackerman said.

Since Legionnaires' Disease hit in Philadelphia, 30 sporadic cases have been recorded around the country. The potentially deadly bacterium has also been implicated in mysterious and deadly outbreaks in 1968 in Washington and in 1971 in Pontiac, Mich.

This morning in The Herald

Look at integration

As Chicago prepares for school integration, Herald columnist Paul Greenberg reflects on the rationalizations offered by former Arkansas Gov. Orville Faubus on his role in the Little Rock integration crisis. — Editorial page.

Watergate melodrama

"Washington: Behind Closed Door," being hailed by ABC as this season's answer to "Roots," begins tonight. The Watergate melodrama has a star-studded cast and a chilling, fictitious storyline about power and corruption inside the White House. — Today on TV.

Curls are in

Dorothy Hamill, Farrah Fawcett-Majors, you're out of date! The fall look in hair styles is longer, curlier and fuller. Some hair stylists say blow drying is going to be passe and permanents popular again. — Flair.

Business quiz

Columnist Louis Rukysyer offers readers a quiz on business profits. The average company's profits amounted to 5.1 per cent last year, up 4.5 per cent from the year before, according to a Citibank survey of more than 4,000 U.S. corporations. — Business.

Index, weather on Page 2.

Latin chiefs arrive for pact signing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The heads of 18 Latin American countries began arriving in Washington Monday for the biggest gathering of foreign government leaders in eight years: Wednesday's historic signing of the Panama Canal treaties.

Sec. of State Cyrus Vance planned an evening welcome at Andrews Air Force Base for Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos, the Panamanian leader who will

sign the documents with President Carter.

First Lady Rosalynn Carter returned from a Labor Day weekend at Camp David in time to greet the leaders of countries she visited on her recent Latin American trip. Among Monday's arrivals were Presidents Francisco Morales Bermudez of Peru and Alfredo Poveda of Ecuador.

THE FIRST head of state to arrive, President Aparicio Mendez of Uruguay, was greeted at Andrews Air Force Base by Deputy Sec. of State Warren Christopher.

"I hope these treaties will reinforce the good relationship between all our countries in the Hemisphere," Mendez said in a welcoming ceremony.

Senior State Dept. officials were scheduled to greet most of the other

(Continued on Page 12)

Marathon team won't run home

by LINDA PUNCH

It was 2:30 p.m. and the boys from University Drive were in the 33rd inning of a marathon baseball game.

Tired, hot and sweaty, the six had been playing since 5 a.m. Nine hours into the game they still were determined to set a new record for the longest continuous baseball game.

The boys: Bob Andrise, 14, and his brother, Rick, 12, of 87 University Dr.; Bob Stevenson, 13, of 33 University Dr.; Bob Madden, 13, and his brother, Tom, 10, of 118 University Dr.; Eric Corti, 12, of 128 University Dr.; and John Adams, 14 of 54 University Dr., took to the field early Monday at Cambridge Park in Buffalo Grove to set a record.

The boys played continuously throughout the day except for five minute breaks every hour. Armed with sandwiches, thermoses filled with water and a copy of the Guinness Book of World Records, they set out to break the current ten-hour record by several hours.

Bob Andrise said the group decided on the marathon game because "we were looking for something to do." His brother, Rick, said they thought the game "might be a challenge."

"WE'VE BEEN PLAYING since 5 a.m. and we don't plan to stop until 8 p.m. We're going to try to beat the record by five hours," Rick said.

The group was limited to six persons because "the fewer players, the better it is," Rick said. By early afternoon, the score was 56-47 in favor of the team of Bob Stevenson, Bob Andrise and Eric Corti.

The first hit was by Rick Andrise with Bob Madden scoring the first homer. Rick said the game started early so the record could be set before dark.

"When we started, we could barely see the ball," he said.

The boys efforts were greeted with some skepticism by their parents. Bob Andrise said his mother's first reaction was to laugh, "but later she said she'd come along with us." Bob Stevenson said his mother "thought we wouldn't make it."

The older boys admitted to tired legs by mid-afternoon, but all seemed undaunted.

Rick, however, said "as soon as I go home, I'm going to fall down on the bed and go to sleep."



IF BOB STEVENSON looks a bit tired, that's because he's pitching in the ninth hour of a marathon baseball game played by six Buffalo Grove youths. The boys set out at 5 a.m. Mon-

day in hopes of breaking the current record of 10 hours and entering the Guinness Book of World Records.

Defense may seek delay

Logan sentence expected today

The accused killer of Phyllis Anderson is scheduled to be sentenced today, but his defense attorney said he may ask for a delay so he can review statements made after the trial by the jury foreman.

Marion Logan, a 31-year-old Chicago iron worker, is scheduled to be sentenced today by Judge James M. Bailey of the Cook County Circuit Court, for the June 15, 1976, slaying of Mrs. Anderson who with her family was attacked when their car stalled in a flooded viaduct on Chicago's South Side.

But Public Defender Irwin Frazin said he may seek a 10-day delay in the sentencing so he can study statements made after the trial by Donald

Ring, 415 Ivy Ln., Arlington Heights, to determine if he withheld information during jury selection that may have shown him to be prejudiced toward the case.

RING, PRINCIPAL of Elk Grove High School, said after the trial he had been stranded in the same neighborhood on Chicago's South Side the same day as the Andersons. He said he had received help in moving his car from a flooded viaduct by a group of black youths.

A car containing Mrs. Anderson, her husband, Leo, and three of their six children was forced off the Dan Ryan Expressway by heavy rains and became stalled in a flooded viaduct on 69th Street and Harvard Avenue.

A rock-throwing gang of black youths approached the car and demanded money. When Anderson refused, Logan fired "four or five" shots into the car, striking Mrs. Anderson, 51, in the head and Leo Anderson, 52, in the neck, according to testimony.

Frazin said he is reviewing records of similar trials to see whether Ring's statements are strong enough to reopen the case.

"If similar statements by jurors in other cases had an effect on their outcome, we may have a new case here, too," Frazin said.

HE CONCEDED Logan's chances for a new trial are "slim," but added,

"We've got a pretty good chance, nevertheless, as far as I can see."

Ring has denied his incident prejudiced him toward the case. He said he did not divulge details of his incident when questioned during jury selection because he considered it irrelevant to the case.

For Anderson the prospect of a new trial for the convicted killer of his wife would be more agonizing were it not for reassuring remarks by Assistant State's Atty. Thomas Callum after the trial.

"He told me not to be concerned," Anderson said. "I have no more requests; justice has been done for us."

Storage tank annex urged for safety reasons

A trustee of the Elk Grove Rural Fire Protection District has said the 130 acres of fuel storage tanks at Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road in unincorporated Elk Grove Township should be annexed to Mount Prospect for safety reasons.

"Under Illinois statutes a fire protection district cannot establish a fire code," said James Sheldon, fire district treasurer. "Mount Prospect has a far more stringent code than the county. The best way to ensure safe conditions is to make sure there are sufficient controls."

Mount Prospect is paid about \$125,000 a year by the fire district to provide service to the storage facilities under a contract which is renewable annually. About \$13,000 of the total is generated from oil companies owing the property and from taxes other than those levied by the village. Shell, Texaco, Citgo, Union, Atlantic Richfield, Amoco and Marathon oil companies all own the land.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS, pushing for annexation of the property, say the oil firms should be paying Mount Prospect taxes for the services provided to that area by the fire department.

"In my opinion, the citizens of Mount Prospect are subsidizing them," Robert J. Eppley, village manager, said. "They are not paying taxes which the administration believes are adequate for the service they have gotten and those we are prepared to give. Their share is not enough to maintain the chemicals and equipment needed to fight the kind of fire they can have down there."

Robert D. Teichert, former Mount Prospect mayor, last year met with the representatives from seven major oil companies proposing annexation of the property which is contiguous to Mount Prospect's southeast boundary.

A similar proposal three years ago was rejected by the companies because they said they already are over-taxed by school and park districts from which they receive no services. The oil companies thus far remain noncommittal despite the approaching expiration of this year's fire protection contract on Dec. 31.

Sheldon said they cannot be forced to annex but if the companies refuse to become part of the village and Mount Prospect does not renew the contract, "They will have to provide the service themselves."

The annexation controversy surfaced last year after an explosion at a Texaco loading terminal. Firefighters had to search 8,300 feet from the site to reach water to extinguish the blaze. No one was injured in the incident.

"THE THING THAT concerns me with those areas is the lack of an adequate water supply and the lack of our ability to enforce fire prevention codes in a rural protection district," said Chief Lawrence A. Pairitz of the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. "There is just no large volume of water available there."

W. J. Krick, director of employee and community affairs for Union Oil Co., said the decision to annex must be one made by all companies involved. If annexed the land would become Mount Prospect's new southern border.

"We still have not made a firm decision," Krick said. "This is a very

complicated proposition. Whatever is done logically must be done as a group."

Mayor Carolyn H. Krause, meanwhile, has asked Trustee Norma J. Murauskis to study the matter further with the public health and safety committee and make a recommendation to the village board before the contract expires.

Teichert has said Mount Prospect is the only municipality to which the fuel storage fields can be annexed because Arlington Heights and Elk Grove do not abut the property and Des Plaines has agreed with Mount Prospect that it would not annex north of Oakton Street.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Wheeling
Buffalo
Grove

WELCOMES YOU

Sunday Church service and
Sunday School 11 a.m.

Testimonial Meetings
2nd Wednesday each month
8 p.m.

Chamber Park Community Center,
251 N. Wolf Rd., Wheeling
2 blks. north of Dundee

Hair Emporium

Algonquin (62) & 83
640-6355

• Precision Hair Cutting • Body Waves
• Hair Reconditioning • Beard Trims
• Monitors • Facials & Scalp Treatments
• Hair Coloring & Highlighting

LOCATED IN COLONIAL PLAZA
DES PLAINES

On Algonquin 1 Block
E. of Elmhurst Rd.

RK SCIENTIFIC HAIR CARE CENTER

HOURS: Tues.-Fri. 9-6 Sat. 9-5 Closed Mondays

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Custom
Picture
Frames

20% OFF

One Week Only!!
Over 300 choices of moldings
Sale thru September 11

WOOD
'n CLOTH

Arlington Market
8 S. Dryden
Buffalo Grove Mall
1300 W. Dundee Rd.

THE HERALD

Des Plaines
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

City Editor: Gerry Kern
Staff writers: Scott Fosdick
Debbie Jonak
Education writers: Diane Granat
Sheryl Jedlinski
Holly Hanson
Rena Cohen
Women's news: Marianne Scott

PHONES
Home Delivery 394-0110
Missed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.
Want Ads 394-2400
Sports Scores 394-1700
Other Depts. 394-2300

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery by Herald Carriers
80c per week

By Mail 2 mos. \$7.40 6 mos. \$22.20 12 mos. \$44.40
All Zones \$7.40 \$22.20 \$44.40
Past issues at The Herald office,
Up to 6 mos. 50c. More than 6 mos. \$1
Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Future unwritten in Viator case

by BILL HILL

A news analysis

Arlington Heights this fall will ask the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn a lower court ruling that the village violated fair housing laws by refusing to rezone land near St. Viator High School for a low-income housing project. But it is unlikely the 6-year-old case, which has captured national attention, will end there.

Should the high court refuse to hear the case or not overturn the decision favoring the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp., a new legal battle is likely to begin. That is, whether MHDC can build 190 units of low-cost housing, as proposed, in light of the village's housing assistance plan which limits rental subsidies to 20 per cent of any single development.

UNLESS THE Supreme Court overturns the ruling made in July by the U.S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals, it appears that the legal battle over the village's refusal to rezone 15 acres at Euclid Avenue and Drury Lane for the Lincoln Green low-income housing project may be far from over.

If the ruling against the village is not reversed, the next steps would be:

- For MHDC to prove to a federal district court that it still can attain financing for Lincoln Green.
- For MHDC to demonstrate that Lincoln Green would be racially integrated.
- For the district court to determine whether there is any land in Ar-

lington Heights that is zoned for multi-family developments and is suitable for federally subsidized low-cost housing. The burden of finding such a site has been placed on Arlington Heights officials. If they are unable to find an alternative to the site near St. Viator High School, "the district court should conclude that the village's refusal to rezone effectively precluded (MHDC) from constructing low-cost housing within Arlington Heights" the appeals court ruled.

If the Lincoln Green case reaches that point, it can be expected that the strength of the village's housing assistance plan will be tested.

The intent of the housing assistance plan is to set the village's housing needs and goals. It must be revised each year and be approved by the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development before the village can receive community development funds.

The current housing plan, which has been approved by HUD officials, calls for the development of 90 units of low-income housing in the village in each of the next three years with 50 units in existing buildings and 40 units through new construction. However, the provision in the plan which may prove to be most important is the stipulation that no more than 20 per cent of any development may receive federal rent subsidies.

ATTORNEYS FOR Arlington Heights and MHDC disagree on whether the housing assistance plan

has the power to further stall Lincoln Green.

Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel said that both the housing assistance plan and the question of available financing both loom as obstacles for MHDC.

He said that U.S. District Court Judge Thomas R. McMillen in ruling in favor of Arlington Heights in February 1974, not only said the village had not violated any fair housing laws, but also said that another "deficiency" in MHDC's case was the lack of available financing for the Lincoln Green project.

At that time, MHDC had planned on using funds from a program known as Section 236 but President Richard M. Nixon impounded that money.

"THE LACK OF actual money available, a limitation on funding under the federal legislation and a limitation on the number of rental subsidies available are all new questions that have never been looked at and that I believe are applicable to this case," Siegel said.

Salvatore Ferrera, executive director of MHDC, said he is confident that financing can be attained.

"First of all, 236 funds are still available; they're just impounded. Don't forget that this project was proposed before the moratorium," Ferrera said.

"If another source has to be used, it would probably have to be Section 8," he said.

Self-service gas savings slight: Mikva

Motorists can save only three-tenths of a cent per gallon by filling up at self-service gas pumps instead of full-service facilities, according to an annual survey by U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th.

"Self-service was introduced as a means of offering considerable savings, but the results of this survey indicate that the average savings is not much more than with mini-service," Mikva said.

"The consumer must continue to shop around for the lowest gasoline price and to determine whether the self-service campaign is anything more than a sales gimmick," he said.

The survey, which included almost 300 stations in the 10th Congressional District, shows the average price of regular gasoline at mini-service pumps is 62.6 cents a gallon and 62.3 cents a gallon at self-service pumps.

THE SURVEY also sets the average price of regular gas at full service pumps at 66.3 cents.

The Des Plaines City Council passed an ordinance this summer allowing self-service stations. That action came after Gov. James R. Thompson issued an executive order changing fire codes to allow self-service stations in Illinois.

Lance should resign: Percy



Bert Lance

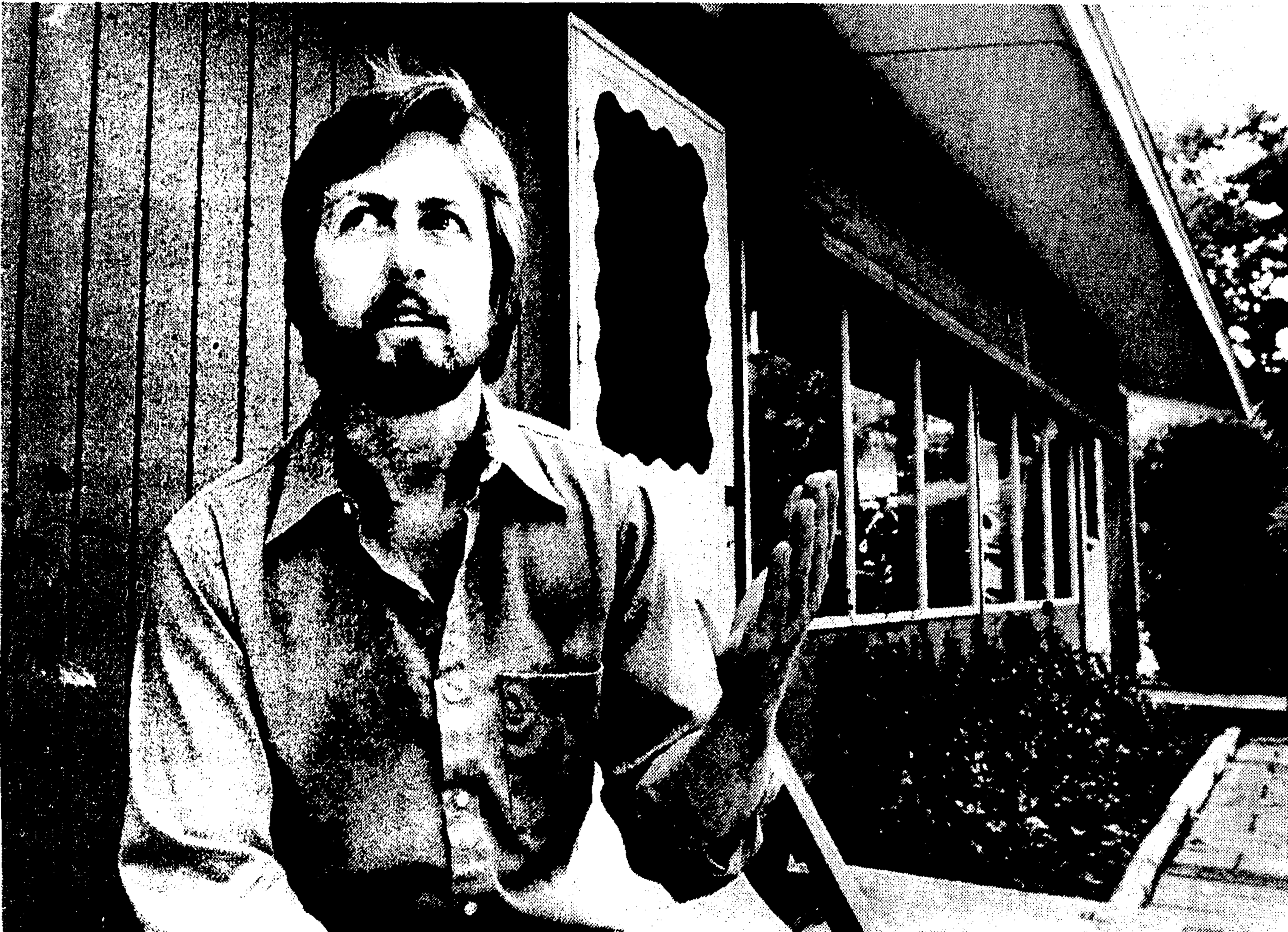
by JAMES HILDRETH
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senators Abraham Ribicoff and Charles Percy told President Carter Monday that "allegations of illegalities of a serious nature" have been uncovered against Budget Director Bert Lance and he ought to resign.
In a two-sentence written statement 35 minutes later, the White House said Carter "expressed his appreciation" to the senators and hoped Senate hearings on the Lance dispute would be conducted expeditiously to "allow

all parties the opportunity to present the facts to the American people."
According to the two senators, Carter replied that Lance felt that he had been wronged and he was determined to defend himself.
RIBICOFF, D-Conn., chairman of the Senate Government Operations Committee, and Percy, R-Ill., the ranking member, asked for the special Labor Day afternoon meeting with Carter. It lasted 45 minutes.
The committee opens hearings Wednesday on the financial problems

surrounding Lance, one of Carter's most loyal and trusted advisers.
"During the course of preparation for the hearings," Ribicoff told reporters outside the White House, "certain material came to our attention in which there were alleged illegalities in the conduct of Mr. Lance."
"We felt it was our duty to bring these alleged illegalities to the attention of the President."
RIBICOFF AND Percy refused to disclose the illegalities. They did, however, say committee investigators

had spoken with a jail inmate who claims Lance was implicated in an embezzlement at the First National Bank of Calhoun, Ga., which Lance once headed.
The meeting was also attended by Hamilton Jordan, Carter's top aide. Jordan listened as the two senators talked to reporters but refused to speak to them himself.
Carter met with the senators shortly after returning ahead of schedule from a four-day Labor Day weekend at his retreat at Camp David, Md.

"We both felt it was important enough to call the President at Camp David and ask to meet with him," Ribicoff said. "We did talk to the President and arranged for the meeting, and conferred and gave to the President the information we had."
"THE PRESIDENT listened to us," Ribicoff said.
Percy said he and Ribicoff would see Lance's FBI files Wednesday morning. He said the committee authorized two weeks of preliminary in-
(Continued on Page 3)



RAY LARSON of Palatine has found religion and as a result hopes to avoid paying his property taxes. Larson and 25 other dis-

gruntled taxpayers have paid \$2 to be ordained in the Universal Life Church of Modesto, Calif. Larson plans to claim his home

as a church which would make it exempt from paying skyrocketing property taxes.

Firm asks bond issue for facility

A Chicago manufacturer of screws and fasteners has asked the Village of Wheeling to issue \$1.5 million in industrial revenue bonds to finance construction of a manufacturing and warehouse facility in the village.
Representatives of Abbott Screw and Manufacturing Co., Chicago, will meet with village officials to discuss funding of their development with industrial revenue bonds. William Lewis, village finance director, said Abbott is the first company to make application to the village since the board in February approved guidelines for issuing the bonds.
Industrial revenue bonds can be issued by a municipality to finance land, building and equipment purchases for industrial or manufacturing enterprises. The municipality may issue bonds with the approval of three-fifths of the board. The bonds will not affect the credit rating of the village. The village is not liable to re-

pay the bonds if the developer defaults.
PRIVATE DEVELOPERS favor industrial revenue bonds because they carry a lower rate of interest than available in the conventional money market. The bonds are repaid by project revenues.
Former Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle had asked the board to consider issuing the bonds, saying they could attract industry that otherwise would not be interested in locating in the village.
The board in February set criteria limiting the issuance of bonds to firms that would generate more revenue for the village than the company requires in village services.
Under village guidelines, the company must meet certain environmental and financial standards before approval is given for issuance of the bonds.

ABBOTT SCREW is planning a 108,000-square-foot building to house administrative and sales offices and manufacturing and warehousing facilities. Company spokesmen did not say where the plant would be located.
Abbott Screw and Manufacturing was established in 1948 and has a nationwide sales volume of almost \$9 million a year, said Martin R. Binder, chairman of the board. The company is one of three in the country to manufacture and distribute industrial fasteners and screw machine products.

Small outbreak of Legion flu kills 1 in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — The mysterious Legionnaires' Disease, a flu-like illness that killed 29 persons last summer, has hit in central Ohio with four cases now confirmed and another suspected.

Doctors and microbiologists from the state health department and the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta gathered in Franklin County Monday in search of clues about the cause and spread of the baffling disease.
"We are very determined about this," said a health department spokesman. He said hospital officials throughout the area have been asked to report current and recent cases that may have been undetected Legionnaires'.

DOCTORS ARE also searching for something that the five victims, all women, may have had in common that could have sparked the disease.
So far, one of the Central Ohio victims, Catherine M. McCoy of Columbus, has died of the disease, another has recovered and three more are under treatment in serious condition.
This is the first confirmed cluster of Legionnaire's cases since the disease swept through a Pennsylvania state American Legion convention in Philadelphia late last summer, killing 29 and sickening 151.

But Ackerman said, "We don't want to get anyone excited thinking we have a situation like Philadelphia."

He and Dr. Thomas Halpern, head of the health department's communicable disease section, have described the outbreak as a "very limited problem."

"THIS IS A VERY rare disease," Halpern said. "We're talking about maybe 300 or 400 cases in the whole world. We don't even know what the normal incidence in Franklin County is."

"No one knows how many cases we should expect in a county the size of Franklin," Ackerman said.
Since Legionnaires' Disease hit in Philadelphia, 30 sporadic cases have been recorded around the country. The potentially deadly bacterium has also been implicated in mysterious and deadly outbreaks in 1968 in Washington and in 1971 in Pontiac, Mich.

Hallelujah

Angered by reassessment, taxpayers become ordained ministers to secure their economic salvation through a heavenly loophole

by DEBBE JONAK

Ray Larson got religion recently. The Palatine man wasn't interested in saving his soul, however — just the taxes.

For \$2, Larson and about 25 other disgruntled taxpayers were ordained by Dr. John Roche, a Chicago physician. They plan to claim their homes as churches and thus be exempt from paying property taxes.

The ordinations are in retaliation by angry homeowners whose tax bills increased 50, 100 and even 300 per cent after the 1976 property reassessment by the Cook County Assessor's office.

THEY SEE THE church loophole as an effective way to protest the high taxes and at the same time avoid paying them.

They will be registered by Roche with the Universal Life Church of Modesto, Calif. It is one of several "do your own thing" organizations that have popped up in the last few years to ordain anyone, regardless of education or belief.

Roche learned about the church a year ago and recognized it for its worth as a tax loophole. He got a group of persons together and ordained them at a well publicized meeting last month.

"My first reaction was that it was a nutty idea," said Larson, 43, of 510 Shady Ln. Palatine. Larson is a Chicago building construction specialist.

"The more I thought about it, though, the more I liked it. For me it's merely a form of protest for what I see as the county government's ripping off the taxpayer," he said.

THE TAX BILL on Larson's 20-year-old house on a quarter-acre lot

increased from \$576 to almost \$800 with the reassessment.

So Larson contacted Roche and asked to sign up for the ministry. Roche personally took all the names to the California-based church.

"I think we have the solution," Roche said, adding that he plans to stage an encore of the mass ordinations.

He is working with James Tobin, president of the National Taxpayers United of Illinois, who organized the recent tax protest in the area.

"A regular church is concerned about spiritual survival. Ours is concerned with economic survival," Roche said.

He is quick to add, "We are not being disrespectful of any church or any religion. And nobody has the intention to defraud."

He said that those who call their homes churches must act as if they are churches — if someone drops in for "a service," they must be welcomed.

"As long as we try to promote brotherhood and sisterhood, what can

go wrong?" he said. "Maybe no one will drop in. But if they do, give a little lecture or something."

"I've got people who are more than willing to join my church," Larson said.

LARSON'S REASONS for joining the minister movement run deep. He objects to the tax-free status of churches, which he said adds an extra tax burden on homeowners.

"If enough people avoid taxes by forming churches, pressure will be exerted to tax churches, as well they should be," he said.

Larson also objected to 63 per cent of his property tax going to schools, when he and his wife plan to have no children.

Most of all, Larson said he would like to see the size and scope of big government reduced.

"WE END UP paying much more for whatever we get from the government than we would have from private enterprise," he said. "It is therefore in our interest to hold down the size of government, and one of the

few ways available for doing that is to hold down the amount of our money that they take."

Larson will try to hold down that amount by joining the forces of such groups as Tobin's and Roche's.

"I don't even know if it will work," he said. "But for lack of any other means..."

However, the county has other ideas.
It probably won't work, said Dan Pierce, an attorney for the assessor's office.

"THE REQUIREMENT is that the property be owned by a religious organization and used exclusively for religious purposes," Pierce said, citing Article 9 of the Illinois Constitution.

The Cook County Board of Tax Appeals decides whether property meets those qualifications before it is tax exempt, he said.

Roche did not seem perturbed by the stringent requirements of law, however.

"I'll hold services every day, if they want," he said.

Latin chiefs arrive for pact signing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The heads of 18 Latin American countries began arriving in Washington Monday for the biggest gathering of foreign government leaders in eight years: Wednesday's historic signing of the Panama Canal treaties.

Sec. of State Cyrus Vance planned an evening welcome at Andrews Air Force Base for Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos, the Panamanian leader who will

sign the documents with President Carter.

First Lady Rosalynn Carter returned from a Labor Day weekend at Camp David in time to greet the leaders of countries she visited on her recent Latin American trip. Among Monday's arrivals were Presidents Francisco Morales Bermudez of Peru and Alfredo Poveda of Ecuador.

THE FIRST head of state to arrive,

President Aparicio Mendez of Uruguay, was greeted at Andrews Air Force Base by Deputy Sec. of State Warren Christopher.

"I hope these treaties will reinforce the good relationship between all our countries in the Hemisphere," Mendez said in a welcoming ceremony.

Senior State Dept. officials were scheduled to greet most of the other
(Continued on Page 12)

This morning in The Herald

Look at integration

As Chicago prepares for school integration, Herald columnist Paul Greenberg reflects on the rationalizations offered by former Arkansas Gov. Orville Faubus on his role in the Little Rock integration crisis. — Editorial page.

Watergate melodrama

"Washington: Behind Closed Door," being hailed by ABC as this season's answer to "Roots," begins tonight. The Watergate melodrama has a star-studded cast and a chilling, fictitious storyline about power and corruption inside the White House. — Today on TV.

Curls are in

Dorothy Hamill, Farrah Fawcett-Majors, you're out of date! The fall look in hair styles is longer, curlier and fuller. Some hair stylists say blow drying is going to be passe and permanents popular again. — Flair.

Business quiz

Columnist Louis Rukeyser offers readers a quiz on business profits. The average company's profits amounted to 5.1 per cent last year, up 4.5 per cent from the year before, according to a Citibank survey of more than 4,000 U.S. corporations. — Business.

Index, weather on Page 2.

Marathon team won't run home

by LINDA PUNCH

It was 2:30 p.m. and the boys from University Drive were in the 33rd inning of a marathon baseball game.

Tired, hot and sweaty, the six had been playing since 5 a.m. Nine hours into the game they still were determined to set a new record for the longest continuous baseball game.

The boys: Bob Andrise, 14, and his brother, Rick, 12, of 87 University Dr.; Bob Stevenson, 13, of 33 University Dr.; Bob Madden, 13, and his brother, Tom, 10, of 118 University Dr.; Eric Corti, 12, of 128 University Dr.; and John Adams, 14 of 54 University Dr., took to the field early Monday at Cambridge Park in Buffalo Grove to set a record.

The boys played continuously throughout the day except for five minute breaks every hour. Armed with sandwiches, thermoses filled with water and a copy of the Guinness Book of World Records, they set out to break the current ten-hour record by several hours.

Bob Andrise said the group decided on the marathon game because "we were looking for something to do." His brother, Rick, said they thought the game "might be a challenge."

"WE'VE BEEN PLAYING since 5 a.m. and we don't plan to stop until 8 p.m. We're going to try to beat the record by five hours," Rick said.

The group was limited to six persons because "the fewer players, the better it is," Rick said. By early afternoon, the score was 36-47 in favor of the team of Bob Stevenson, Bob Andrise and Eric Corti.

The first hit was by Rick Andrise with Bob Madden scoring the first homer. Rick said the game started early so the record could be set before dark.

"When we started, we could barely see the ball," he said.

The boys' efforts were greeted with some skepticism by their parents. Bob Andrise said his mother's first reaction was to laugh, "but later she said she'd come along with us." Bob Stevenson said his mother "thought we wouldn't make it."

The older boys admitted to tired legs by mid-afternoon, but all seemed undaunted.

Rick, however, said "as soon as I go home, I'm going to fall down on the bed and go to sleep."



IF BOB STEVENSON looks a bit tired, that's because he's pitching in the ninth hour of a marathon baseball game played by six Buffalo Grove youths. The boys set out at 5 a.m. Mon-

day in hopes of breaking the current record of 10 hours and entering the Guinness Book of World Records.

Six stations interested in proposal

Self-service gas Ok expected

An ordinance permitting self-service gas stations in the village is expected to be approved tonight by the Wheeling Village Board.

The board will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

The ordinance was proposed by Wheeling Fire Chief Bernie Koepfen, who said the village has received seven inquiries from service station owners interested in opening self-service operations.

SERVICE STATIONS seeking the permits are Standard Oil, Mobil Oil, Citgo, Shell Oil, Martin and Bi-Lo.

The stations must receive permission from both the state fire marshal and village officials before starting self-service operations.

Current village ordinances prohibit anyone except the service station owner or his authorized employee from dispensing gasoline or other volatile liquids. Koepfen said he sees no reason why the village should prohibit self-service operations.

A savings of from 2 to 5 cents a gallon is anticipated at self-service gas stations. Gov. James Thompson earlier this year repealed the state's prohibition of self-service stations.

The proposed ordinance also will include a provision requiring service stations to advertise the full price of gasoline, including sales tax. Many service station owners post the pump prices, but they show the price of gasoline and the tax separately.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the board is expected to act on a request from Rock Road Construction Co., for a special-use permit to operate its asphalt mixing plant at 231 Wheeling Rd. The plan commission recommended denial of the request after the village planner said granting the per-

mit would inhibit development of "other potentially more desirable uses in the area."

Rock Road is seeking a special-use permit from the village because the plant is a non-conforming use, which prohibits the owners from making major improvements or additions. A special use permit would make the plant a conforming use.

The owners of Liberty Asphalt Co., Grayslake, are seeking to buy the plant but said they do not want to invest in a facility that is a non-conforming use.

Windemere wakes up to houses

by THEA GRENDAIL

The "nocturnal house monster" haunts Windemere.

The creature is well-known in this subdivision of South Barrington just north of Algonquin Road.

Windemere residents joke that they can survey the landscape before they go to bed at night and see a beautiful sunset over the countryside. But when they wake up in the morning their scenery is gone. An army of houses has marched in overnight.

"Every morning it's a whole bunch of new houses," they say.

WHEN DON SCHMIDT first moved to Windemere nine years ago "it was beautiful. It was like being in the country," he said. "I'd shoot pheasants where Winston Knolls is."

That was when Windemere was the first subdivision in the area. Now it has company. Schmidt's countryside is fading fast.

Hoffman Estates has grown and claimed the land east and north of Windemere, where the Winston Knolls and Westbury subdivisions were developed.

Tonight, when the village board meets, Hoffman Estates also will annex land east of Windemere for its Charlemagne subdivision, 290 houses and a shopping center on 132 acres.

"I don't feel cramped," Schmidt said. Although he was reared in the city, he considers himself "basically a country boy. I'm basically a cowboy."

The ranch house where Schmidt, his wife and three children live is set back from the winding Windemere Road and is covered with dark, rough-

hewn wood.

WINDEMERE LAKE, which the neighborhood residents use for canoeing or rowboating, is in their backyard, and Schmidt enjoys the sunset over the lake.

That scene will be interrupted by Charlemagne.

But Schmidt doesn't resent the new subdivision, where about 2½ houses will be built on each acre. He said he appreciates the fact that Winston Knolls and Westbury, a subdivision to the north, provide homes for those who find "the price is right." But he said he believes the ultimate dream of his new neighbors is to have a place like his on his one-acre lot.

"Everybody's looking for the same thing we're looking for," he said. "Everybody has a dream of building

their own custom home on their lot."

THE FIRST HOUSES were built there about 1963. There is room in the 55-acre subdivision for 30 houses. About five empty lots are left now.

Windemere Road and the Lake Windemere were almost ruined after Winston Knolls was built in 1973 when the developers, then called the Winston Development Corp. built a storm water sewer and drainage system that diverted water flow from Winston Knolls to Windemere.

The village of South Barrington and the Windemere Assn., representing the residents there, took the developers and Hoffman Estates to court to divert the drainage from their land, clean up the lake and repair the road, which was almost washed away.

In preparation for building west of

Windemere Lake, a large blue water tower was built. It now looms over the skyline.

"I'll be disappointed to see my sunset go," Schmidt said. "There's nothing I really can do about it."

BUT SCHMIDT WILL not be caught up in the growth too much longer.

"As the old saying goes, 'Go west, young man, go west,'" he said.

Schmidt hopes his next step west will be his last. In about five years he plans to build another home similar to the one in Windemere in Lake Geneva, where he spent many of his childhood summers.

In the meantime, he won't lose any sleep over "the nocturnal house monster."

"That's progress, huh? You can't fight it."

Dist. 25 enrollment to drop 30%: study

Enrollment in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 schools will decline 30 percent by 1985 while adult education programs will increase, a preliminary report by the Arlington Heights Plan Commission shows.

The 45-page study, prepared at the request of Village Pres. James T. Ryan, indicates that the present Dist. 25 enrollment of 7,500 will decrease to 5,300 by 1985.

The report also showed that 8 percent of the village residents are enrolled in adult education courses at four area schools.

RYAN ASKED Village Planner Joseph Kesler to prepare information on four schools that have closed or may be closed in the future.

They are Wilson School, 15 E. Palatine Rd., North School, 410 N. Arlington Hts. Rd., Thomas Junior High, 303 E. Thomas Ave., and Miner Junior High, 1101 E. Miner St.

The report will be presented to Ryan and officials of local school districts Thursday at a special 8 p.m. meeting in the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Ryan said it could be used as a

guideline for establishing future policies for using closed schools.

The predictions of future Dist. 25 enrollment were extremely close to figures in a report prepared by the consulting firm Booz, Allen & Hamilton last year.

KESLER SAID he was surprised by the results. "Even though we used different methods we came up with remarkably similar numbers," he said. "I think that proves we are right."

Kesler's report predicts that by 1980 Dist. 25 enrollment will be down to 6,500 and that by 1985 the figure will be 5,300.

Anderson killer expected to get sentence today

The accused killer of Phyllis Anderson is scheduled to be sentenced today, but his defense attorney said he may ask for a delay so he can review statements made after the trial by the jury foreman.

Marrion Logan, a 31-year-old Chicago iron worker, is scheduled to be sentenced today by Judge James M. Bailey of the Cook County Circuit Court, for the June 13, 1976, slaying of Mrs. Anderson who with her family was attacked when their car stalled in a flooded viaduct on Chicago's South Side.

But Public Defender Irwin Frazin said he may seek a 10-day delay in the sentencing so he can study statements made after the trial by Donald Ring, 415 Ivy Ln., Arlington Heights, to determine if he withheld information during jury selection that may have shown him to be prejudiced toward the case.

RING, PRINCIPAL of Elk Grove High School, said after the trial he had been stranded in the same neighborhood on Chicago's South Side the same day as the Andersons. He said he had received help in moving his car from a flooded viaduct by a group of black youths.

A car containing Mrs. Anderson, her husband, Leo, and three of their six children was forced off the Dan Ryan Expressway by heavy rains and became stalled in a flooded viaduct on 69th Street and Harvard Avenue.

A rock-throwing gang of black youths approached the car and demanded money. When Anderson refused, Logan fired "four or five" shots into the car, striking Mrs. Anderson, 51, in the head and Leo Anderson, 52, in the neck, according to testimony.

Frazin said he is reviewing records of similar trials to see whether Ring's statements are strong enough to reopen the case.

"If similar statements by jurors in other cases had an effect on their outcome, we may have a new case here, too," Frazin said.

HE CONCEDED Logan's chances

for a new trial are "slim," but added, "We've got a pretty good chance, nevertheless, as far as I can see."

Ring has denied his incident prejudiced him toward the case. He said he did not divulge details of his incident when questioned during jury selection because he considered it irrelevant to the case.

For Anderson the prospect of a new trial for the convicted killer of his wife would be more agonizing were it not for reassuring remarks by Assistant State's Atty. Thomas Callum after the trial.

"He told me not to be concerned," Anderson said. "I have no more requests; justice has been done for us."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Wheeling
Buffalo
Grove

WELCOMES YOU

Sunday Church service and
Sunday School 11 a.m.

Testimonial Meetings
2nd Wednesday each month
8 p.m.

Chamber Park Community Center,
251 N. Wolf Rd., Wheeling
2 bks. north of Dundee

Hair Emporium

Algonquin (62) & 83
640-6355

Precision Hair Cutting • Body Waves
Hair Reconditioning • Beard Trims
Manicures • Facials & Scalp Treatments
Hair Coloring & Highlighting

LOCATED IN COLONIAL PLAZA
DES PLAINES
On Algonquin 1 Block
E. of Elmhurst Rd.

Hours: Tues.-Fri. 9-6
Sat. 9-5
Closed Mondays

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Custom Picture Frames

20% OFF

One Week Only!!
Over 300 choices of moldings
Sale thru September 11

WOOD
'n CLOTH

Arlington Market
8 S. Dryden
Buffalo Grove Mall
1300 W. Dundee Rd.

THE HERALD

Wheeling
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

City Editor: Gerry Kern
Staff writers: Linda Punch, Debbie Jonak
Lake County writer: Tim Moran
Education writers: Diane Granat, Sheryl Jedlinski
Women's news: Marianne Scott

PHONES
Home Delivery: 394-0110
Missed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.: 394-2400
Want Ads: 394-1700
Sports Scores: 394-2300
Other Depts.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivered by Herald Carriers
80¢ per week

By Mail: 2 mos. \$7.40, 6 mos. \$22.20, 12 mos. \$44.40
All Zones: \$7.40, \$22.20, \$44.40
Past issues at The Herald office.
Up to 6 mos. 50¢. More than 6 mos. \$1.
Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Lance should resign: Percy



Bert Lance

by JAMES HILDRETH
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senators Abraham Ribicoff and Charles Percy told President Carter Monday that "allegations of illegalities of a serious nature" have been uncovered against Budget Director Bert Lance and he ought to resign.

In a two-sentence written statement 35 minutes later, the White House said Carter "expressed his appreciation" to the senators and hoped Senate hearings on the Lance dispute would be conducted expeditiously to "allow

all parties the opportunity to present the facts to the American people."

According to the two senators, Carter replied that Lance felt that he had been wronged and he was determined to defend himself.

RIBICOFF, D-Conn., chairman of the Senate Government Operations Committee, and Percy, R-Ill., the ranking member, asked for the special Labor Day afternoon meeting with Carter. It lasted 45 minutes.

The committee opens hearings Wednesday on the financial problems

surrounding Lance, one of Carter's most loyal and trusted advisers.

"During the course of preparation for the hearings," Ribicoff told reporters outside the White House, "certain material came to our attention in which there were alleged illegalities in the conduct of Mr. Lance."

"We felt it was our duty to bring these alleged illegalities to the attention of the President."

RIBICOFF AND Percy refused to disclose the illegalities. They did, however, say committee investigators

had spoken with a jail inmate who claims Lance was implicated in an embezzlement at the First National Bank of Calhoun, Ga., which Lance once headed.

The meeting was also attended by Hamilton Jordan, Carter's top aide. Jordan listened as the two senators talked to reporters but refused to speak to them himself.

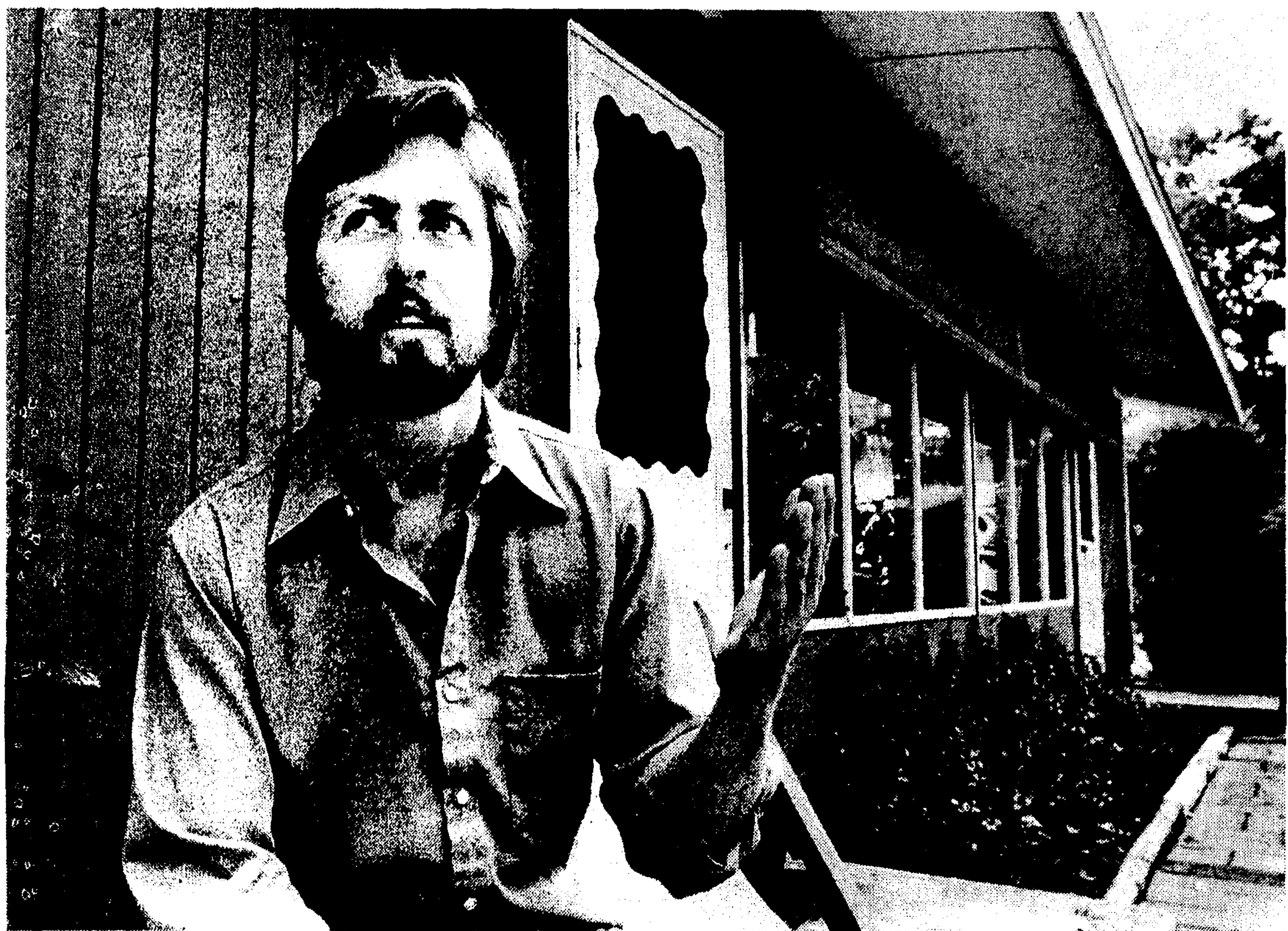
Carter met with the senators shortly after returning ahead of schedule from a four-day Labor Day weekend at his retreat at Camp David, Md.

"We both felt it was important enough to call the President at Camp David and ask to meet with him," Ribicoff said. "We did talk to the President and arranged for the meeting, and conferred and gave to the President the information we had."

"THE PRESIDENT listened to us," Ribicoff said.

Percy said he and Ribicoff would see Lance's FBI files Wednesday morning. He said the committee authorized two weeks of preliminary in-

(Continued on Page 3)



RAY LARSON of Palatine has found religion and as a result hopes to avoid paying his property taxes. Larson and 25 other dis-

gruntled taxpayers have paid \$2 to be ordained in the Universal Life Church of Modesto, Calif. Larson plans to claim his home

as a church which would make it exempt from paying skyrocketing property taxes.

Hallelujah

Angered by reassessment, taxpayers become ordained ministers to secure their economic salvation through a heavenly loophole

by DEBBE JONAK

Ray Larson got religion recently. The Palatine man wasn't interested in saving his soul, however — just the taxes.

For \$2, Larson and about 25 other disgruntled taxpayers were ordained by Dr. John Roche, a Chicago physician. They plan to claim their homes as churches and thus be exempt from paying property taxes.

The ordinations are in retaliation by angry homeowners whose tax bills increased 50, 100 and even 300 per cent after the 1976 property reassessment by the Cook County Assessor's office.

THEY SEE THE church loophole as an effective way to protest the high taxes and at the same time avoid paying them.

They will be registered by Roche with the Universal Life Church of Modesto, Calif. It is one of several "do your own thing" organizations that have popped up in the last few years to ordain anyone, regardless of education or belief.

Roche learned about the church a year ago and recognized it for its worth as a tax loophole. He got a group of persons together and ordained them at a well publicized meeting last month.

"My first reaction was that it was a nutty idea," said Larson, 43, of 510 Shady Ln., Palatine. Larson is a Chicago building construction specialist.

"The more I thought about it, though, the more I liked it. For me it's merely a form of protest for what I see as the county government's ripping off the taxpayer," he said.

THE TAX BILL on Larson's 20-year-old house on a quarter-acre lot

increased from \$576 to almost \$800 with the reassessment.

So Larson contacted Roche and asked to sign up for the ministry. Roche personally took all the names to the California-based church.

"I think we have the solution," Roche said, adding that he plans to stage an encore of the mass ordinations.

He is working with James Tobin, president of the National Taxpayers United of Illinois, who organized the recent tax protest in the area.

"A regular church is concerned about spiritual survival. Ours is concerned with economic survival," Roche said.

He is quick to add, "We are not being disrespectful of any church or any religion. And nobody has the intention to defraud."

He said that those who call their homes churches must act as if they are churches — if someone drops in for "a service," they must be welcomed.

"As long as we try to promote brotherhood and sisterhood, what can

go wrong?" he said. "Maybe no one will drop in. But if they do, give a little lecture or something."

"I've got people who are more than willing to join my church," Larson said.

LARSON'S REASONS for joining the minister movement run deep. He objects to the tax-free status of churches, which he said adds an extra tax burden on homeowners.

"If enough people avoid taxes by forming churches, pressure will be exerted to tax churches, as well they should be," he said.

Larson also objected to 63 per cent of his property tax going to schools, when he and his wife plan to have no children.

Most of all, Larson said he would like to see the size and scope of big government reduced.

"WE END UP paying much more for whatever we get from the government than we would have from private enterprise," he said. "It is therefore in our interest to hold down the size of government, and one of the

few ways available for doing that is to hold down the amount of our money that they take."

Larson will try to hold down that amount by joining the forces of such groups as Tobin's and Roche's.

"I don't even know if it will work," he said. "But for lack of any other means..."

However, the county has other ideas.

It probably won't work, said Dan Pierce, an attorney for the assessor's office.

"THE REQUIREMENT is that the property be owned by a religious organization and used exclusively for religious purposes," Pierce said, citing Article 9 of the Illinois Constitution.

The Cook County Board of Tax Appeals decides whether property meets those qualifications before it is tax exempt, he said.

Roche did not seem perturbed by the stringent requirements of law, however.

"I'll hold services every day, if they want," he said.

Crane lauds park funding at dedication

Photo on Page 5

U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-12th, Monday helped dedicate the Buffalo Grove Bicentennial Park praising the village's civic groups which he said raised funds for the park without relying on tax money.

But perhaps the best testimony to the park came from the dozens of children trying out the park's new playground equipment during the Labor Day ceremonies.

The 3.4-acre park on Arlington Heights Road, southeast of Thompson Boulevard in the Strathmore Grove subdivision, was developed by the Village of Buffalo Grove with the help of several civic organizations including the Jaycees, Jaycee-ettes, Junior Women's Club and Buffalo Grove Bicentennial Commission.

CRANE CONGRATULATED village residents who raised money for the

development of the park for "not assuming only government can do it."

Attacking high governmental taxation, Crane told the 100 spectators, "People ultimately have the answers. There are ways we can accomplish many goals without assuming some agency or institution will assume the responsibility."

Crane referred to a quotation from Abraham Lincoln in describing the Buffalo Grove residents who "planted roses where thistles grew before."

Bicentennial Park includes landscaped areas with trees and shrubs, a paved bicycle path, a playground area and a parking lot. The land originally was a swamp and now also will be used as a retention basin, Buffalo Grove Trustee Clarice Rech said.

Oblivious to the speeches at Monday's ceremony were swarms of children climbing, sliding, swinging and dangling from the playground equipment. The play area includes swings, a slide constructed like a spaceship, a geodesic dome and a Liberty Bell-shaped merry-go-round.

Mrs. Rech said work on the park began slightly more than one year ago and it will take five years to develop the park completely.

Small outbreak of Legion flu kills 1 in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — The mysterious Legionnaires' Disease, a flu-like illness that killed 29 persons last summer, has hit in central Ohio with four cases now confirmed and another suspected.

Doctors and microbiologists from the state health department and the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta gathered in Franklin County Monday in search of clues about the cause and spread of the baffling disease.

"We are very determined about this," said a health department spokesman. He said hospital officials throughout the area have been asked to report current and recent cases that may have been undetected Legionnaires'.

DOCTORS ARE also searching for something that the five victims, all women, may have had in common that could have sparked the disease.

So far, one of the Central Ohio victims, Catherine M. McCoy of Columbus, has died of the disease, another has recovered and three more are under treatment in serious condition.

This is the first confirmed cluster of Legionnaire's cases since the disease swept through a Pennsylvania state American Legion convention in Philadelphia late last summer, killing 29 and sickening 151.

But Ackerman said, "We don't want to get anyone excited thinking we have a situation like Philadelphia."

He and Dr. Thomas Halpern, head of the health department's communicable disease section, have described the outbreak as a "very limited problem."

"THIS IS A VERY rare disease," Halpern said. "We're talking about maybe 300 or 400 cases in the whole world. We don't even know what the normal incidence in Franklin County is."

"No one knows how many cases we should expect in a county the size of Franklin," Ackerman said.

Since Legionnaires' Disease hit in Philadelphia, 30 sporadic cases have been recorded around the country. The potentially deadly bacterium has also been implicated in mysterious and deadly outbreaks in 1968 in Washington and in 1971 in Pontiac, Mich.

This morning in The Herald

Look at integration

As Chicago prepares for school integration, Herald columnist Paul Greenberg reflects on the rationalizations offered by former Arkansas Gov. Orville Faubus on his role in the Little Rock integration crisis. — Editorial page.

Watergate melodrama

"Washington: Behind Closed Door," being hailed by ABC as this season's answer to "Roots," begins tonight. The Watergate melodrama has a star-studded cast and a chilling, fictitious storyline about power and corruption inside the White House. — Today on TV.

Curls are in

Dorothy Hamill, Farrah Fawcett-Majors, you're out of date! The fall look in hair styles is longer, curlier and fuller. Some hair stylists say blow drying is going to be passe and permanents popular again. — Flair.

Business quiz

Columnist Louis Rukeyser offers readers a quiz on business profits. The average company's profits amounted to 5.1 per cent last year, up 4.5 per cent from the year before, according to a Citibank survey of more than 4,000 U.S. corporations. — Business.

Index, weather on Page 2.

Latin chiefs arrive for pact signing

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The heads of 18 Latin American countries began arriving in Washington Monday for the biggest gathering of foreign government leaders in eight years: Wednesday's historic signing of the Panama Canal treaties.

Sec. of State Cyrus Vance planned an evening welcome at Andrews Air Force Base for Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos, the Panamanian leader who will

sign the documents with President Carter.

First Lady Rosalynn Carter returned from a Labor Day weekend at Camp David in time to greet the leaders of countries she visited on her recent Latin American trip. Among Monday's arrivals were Presidents Francisco Morales Bermudez of Peru and Alfredo Poveda of Ecuador.

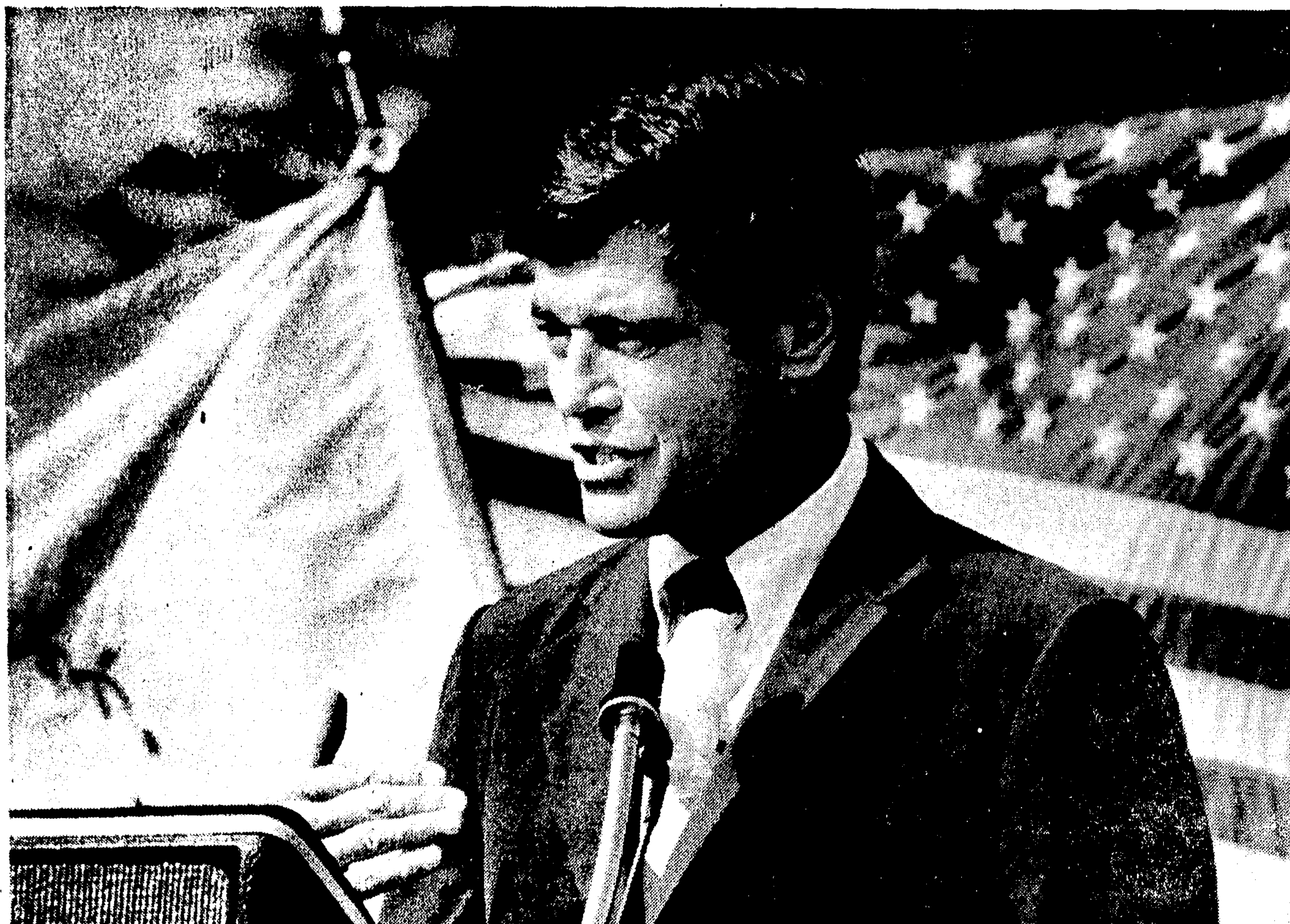
THE FIRST head of state to arrive,

President Aparicio Mendez of Uruguay, was greeted at Andrews Air Force Base by Deputy Sec. of State Warren Christopher.

"I hope these treaties will reinforce the good relationship between all our countries in the Hemisphere," Mendez said in a welcoming ceremony.

Senior State Dept. officials were scheduled to greet most of the other

(Continued on Page 12)



APPEARING AT dedication ceremonies for the Buffalo Grove Bicentennial Park, U.S.

Rep. Philip Crane, R-12th, Monday told about 100 spectators the park represents the

"American virtue" of citizens joining together on a project without government help.

Anderson killer expected to get sentence today

The accused killer of Phyllis Anderson is scheduled to be sentenced today, but his defense attorney said he may ask for a delay so he can review statements made after the trial by the jury foreman.

Marrion Logan, a 31-year-old Chicago iron worker, is scheduled to be sentenced today by Judge James M. Bailey of the Cook County Circuit Court, for the June 13, 1976, slaying of Mrs. Anderson who with her family was attacked when their car stalled in a flooded viaduct on Chicago's South Side.

But Public Defender Irwin Frazin said he may seek a 10-day delay in the sentencing so he can study statements made after the trial by Donald Ring, 415 Ivy Ln., Arlington Heights, to determine if he withheld information during jury selection that may have shown him to be prejudiced toward the case.

RING, PRINCIPAL of Elk Grove High School, said after the trial he had been stranded in the same neighborhood on Chicago's South Side the same day as the Andersons. He said he had received help in moving his car from a flooded viaduct by a group of black youths.

A car containing Mrs. Anderson, her husband, Leo, and three of their six children was forced off the Dan Ryan Expressway by heavy rains and became stalled in a flooded viaduct on 69th Street and Harvard Avenue.

A rock-throwing gang of black youths approached the car and demanded money. When Anderson refused, Logan fired "four or five" shots into the car, striking Mrs. Anderson, 51, in the head and Leo Anderson, 52, in the neck, according to testimony.

Frazin said he is reviewing records of similar trials to see whether Ring's statements are strong enough to reopen the case.

"If similar statements by jurors in other cases had an effect on their outcome, we may have a new case here, too," Frazin said.

HE CONCEDED Logan's chances for a new trial are "slim," but added, "We've got a pretty good chance, nevertheless, as far as I can see."

Ring has denied his incident prejudiced him toward the case. He said he did not divulge details of his incident when questioned during jury selection because he considered it irrelevant to the case.

For Anderson the prospect of a new trial for the convicted killer of his wife would be more agonizing were it not for reassuring remarks by Assistant State's Atty. Thomas Callum after the trial.

"He told me not to be concerned," Anderson said. "I have no more requests; justice has been done for us."

Windemere wakes up to more development

by THEA GRENDAIL

The "nocturnal house monster" haunts Windemere.

The creature is well-known in this subdivision of South Barrington just north of Algonquin Road.

Windemere residents joke that they can survey the landscape before they go to bed at night and see a beautiful sunset over the countryside. But when they wake up in the morning their scenery is gone. An army of houses has marched in overnight.

"Every morning it's a whole bunch

of new houses," they say.

WHEN DON SCHMIDT first moved to Windemere nine years ago "it was beautiful, it was like being in the country," he said. "I'd shoot pheasants where Winston Knolls is."

That was when Windemere was the first subdivision in the area. Now it has company. Schmidt's countryside is fading fast.

Hoffman Estates has grown and claimed the land east and north of Windemere, where the Winston Knolls and Westbury subdivisions were de-

veloped.

Tonight, when the village board meets, Hoffman Estates also will annex land east of Windemere for its Charlemagne subdivision, 290 houses and a shopping center on 132 acres.

"I don't feel cramped," Schmidt said. Although he was reared in the city, he considers himself "basically a country boy. I'm basically a cowboy."

The ranch house where Schmidt, his wife and three children live is set back from the winding Windemere Road and is covered with dark, rough-

hewn wood.

WINDEMERE LAKE, which the neighborhood residents use for canoeing or rowboating, is in their backyard, and Schmidt enjoys the sunset over the lake.

That scene will be interrupted by Charlemagne.

But Schmidt doesn't resent the new subdivision, where about 2½ houses will be built on each acre. He said he appreciates the fact that Winston Knolls and Westbury, a subdivision to the north, provide homes for those

who find "the price is right." But he said he believes the ultimate dream of his new neighbors is to have a place like his on his one-acre lot.

"Everybody's looking for the same thing we're looking for," he said. "Everybody has a dream of building their own custom home on their lot."

THE FIRST HOUSES were built there about 1963. There is room in the 55-acre subdivision for 30 houses. About five empty lots are left now.

Students earn degrees and honors in school

Buffalo Grove students awarded degrees during spring commencement ceremonies include: Barbara Behar, Thomas Carmichael, Mary Drefflein, Karen Gersten and Arthur Gottlieb at the University of Illinois-Champaign . . . Kenneth W. Vanderbeek graduate magna cum laude and Russell R. Vanderbeek earned cum laude honors at Bethany College.

Graduates include: Frank J. Fontana, Aurora College . . . Robert M. Hopkins and Susan E. Doversberger, Augustana College . . . Krisann Skeate, Luther College . . . Patricia A. Roderick, Providence College . . . Mark Edward Engstrom, Taylor University . . . Thomas K. Sanew, University of Wisconsin . . . Vincent G. Allendorf and Bruno A. Smyczynski, Western Illinois University . . . Stuart Hamilton and Jerome Smith, Roosevelt University.

Buffalo Grove students earning academic honors include: Sharon Meyer, Barbara A. Behar, Mary Drefflein, George Johnson, Julia Kelly, David Lahti, John Staudt and Shelley Verbin at the University of Illinois-Champaign . . . Norman J. Voller honored at the College of Wooster . . . Carolyn J. Schaefer named to the dean's list at Bucknell University.

Students named to the honor rolls include: Sharon A. Raupp, Ripon College . . . Brian K. Bebeau, Beloit College . . . Patti J. Daniel, Southwest Missouri State University . . . Elaine S. Brumby, Evangel College . . . Paul M. Godlewski was the recipient of the M. T. Dural award by the department of Civil engineering, University of Illinois-Champaign.

Four Buffalo Grove students qualified for the dean's list at the College of Lake County, Grayslake, at the end of the spring semester.

Earning the honor were Kristan Beck, Carolyn F. Hickman, Debbie LeBrun and Patrice A. Molloy.

Marathon team won't run home

by LINDA PUNCH

It was 2:30 p.m. and the boys from University Drive were in the 33rd inning of a marathon baseball game.

Tired, hot and sweaty, the six had been playing since 5 a.m. Nine hours into the game they still were determined to set a new record for the longest continuous baseball game.

The boys: Bob Andrise, 14, and his brother, Rick, 12, of 87 University Dr.; Bob Stevenson, 13, of 33 University Dr.; Bob Madden, 13, and his brother, Tom, 10, of 118 University Dr.; Eric Corti, 12, of 128 University Dr.; and John Adams, 14, of 54 University Dr., took to the field early Monday at Cambridge Park in Buffalo Grove to set a record.

The boys played continuously throughout the day except for five minute breaks every hour. Armed with sandwiches, thermoses filled with water and a copy of the Guinness Book of World Records, they set out to break the current ten-hour record by several hours.

Bob Andrise said the group decided on the marathon game because "we were looking for something to do." His brother, Rick, said they thought the game "might be a challenge."

"WE'VE BEEN PLAYING since 5 a.m. and we don't plan to stop until 8 p.m. We're going to try to beat the record by five hours," Rick said.

The group was limited to six persons because "the fewer players, the better it is," Rick said. By early afternoon, the score was 56-47 in favor of the team of Bob Stevenson, Bob Andrise and Eric Corti.

The first hit was by Rick Andrise with Bob Madden scoring the first homer. Rick said the game started early so the record could be set before dark.

"When we started, we could barely see the ball," he said.

The boys' efforts were greeted with some skepticism by their parents. Bob Andrise said his mother's first reaction was to laugh, "but later she said she'd come along with us." Bob Stevenson said his mother "thought we wouldn't make it."

The older boys admitted to tired legs by mid-afternoon, but all seemed undaunted.

Rick, however, said "as soon as I go home, I'm going to fall down on the bed and go to sleep."



IF BOB STEVENSON looks a bit tired, that's because he's pitching in the ninth hour of a marathon baseball game played by six Buffalo Grove youths. The boys set out at 5 a.m. Mon-

day in hopes of breaking the current record of 10 hours and entering the Guinness Book of World Records.

Hair Emporium
Algonquin (62) & 83
640-6355
• Precision Hair Cutting • Body Waves
• Hair Reconditioning • Beard Trims
• Manicures • Facials & Scalp Treatments
• Hair Coloring & Highlighting
LOCATED IN COLONIAL PLAZA - DES PLAINES
On Algonquin 1 Block E. of Elmhurst Rd.
RK SCIENTIFIC HAIR CARE CENTER
HOURS: Tues.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 9-5 Closed Mondays

ANNIVERSARY SALE
Custom Picture Frames
20% OFF
One Week Only!!
Over 300 choices of moldings
Sale thru September 11
WOOD 'n CLOTH
Arlington Market
8 S. Dryden
Buffalo Grove Mall
1300 W. Dundee Rd.

THE HERALD
Buffalo Grove
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006
City Editor: Joann Van Wye
Staff writers: John Frank, Paul Gores
Lake County writer: Tim Moran
Education writers: Diane Granat, Sheryl Jedlinski
Women's news: Marianne Scott
PHONES
Home Delivery 394-0110
Missed Paper? Call by 10 a.m. 394-2400
Want Ads 394-2400
Sports Scores 394-1700
Other Depts. 394-2300
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivered by Herald Carriers 80¢ per week
By Mail 2 mos. \$7.40 6 mos. \$22.20 12 mos. \$44.40
All Zones
Past issues at The Herald
Up to 6 mos. 50¢. More than 6 mos. 75¢
Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Wheeling Buffalo Grove
WELCOMES YOU
Sunday Church service and Sunday School 11 a.m.
Testimonial Meetings 2nd Wednesday each month 8 p.m.
Chamber Park Community Center, 251 N. Wolf Rd., Wheeling
2 blks. north of Dundee

Lance should resign: Percy



Bert Lance

by JAMES HILDRETH
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senators Abraham Ribicoff and Charles Percy told President Carter Monday that "allegations of illegalities of a serious nature" have been uncovered against Budget Director Bert Lance and he ought to resign.

In a two-sentence written statement 35 minutes later, the White House said Carter "expressed his appreciation" to the senators and hoped Senate hearings on the Lance dispute would be conducted expeditiously to "allow

all parties the opportunity to present the facts to the American people."

According to the two senators, Carter replied that Lance felt that he had been wronged and he was determined to defend himself.

RIBICOFF, D-Conn., chairman of the Senate Government Operations Committee, and Percy, R-Ill., the ranking member, asked for the special Labor Day afternoon meeting with Carter. It lasted 45 minutes.

The committee opens hearings Wednesday on the financial problems

surrounding Lance, one of Carter's most loyal and trusted advisers.

"During the course of preparation for the hearings," Ribicoff told reporters outside the White House, "certain material came to our attention in which there were alleged illegalities in the conduct of Mr. Lance."

"We felt it was our duty to bring these alleged illegalities to the attention of the President."

RIBICOFF AND Percy refused to disclose the illegalities. They did, however, say committee investigators

had spoken with a jail inmate who claims Lance was implicated in an embezzlement at the First National Bank of Calhoun, Ga., which Lance once headed.

The meeting was also attended by Hamilton Jordan, Carter's top aide. Jordan listened as the two senators talked to reporters but refused to speak to them himself.

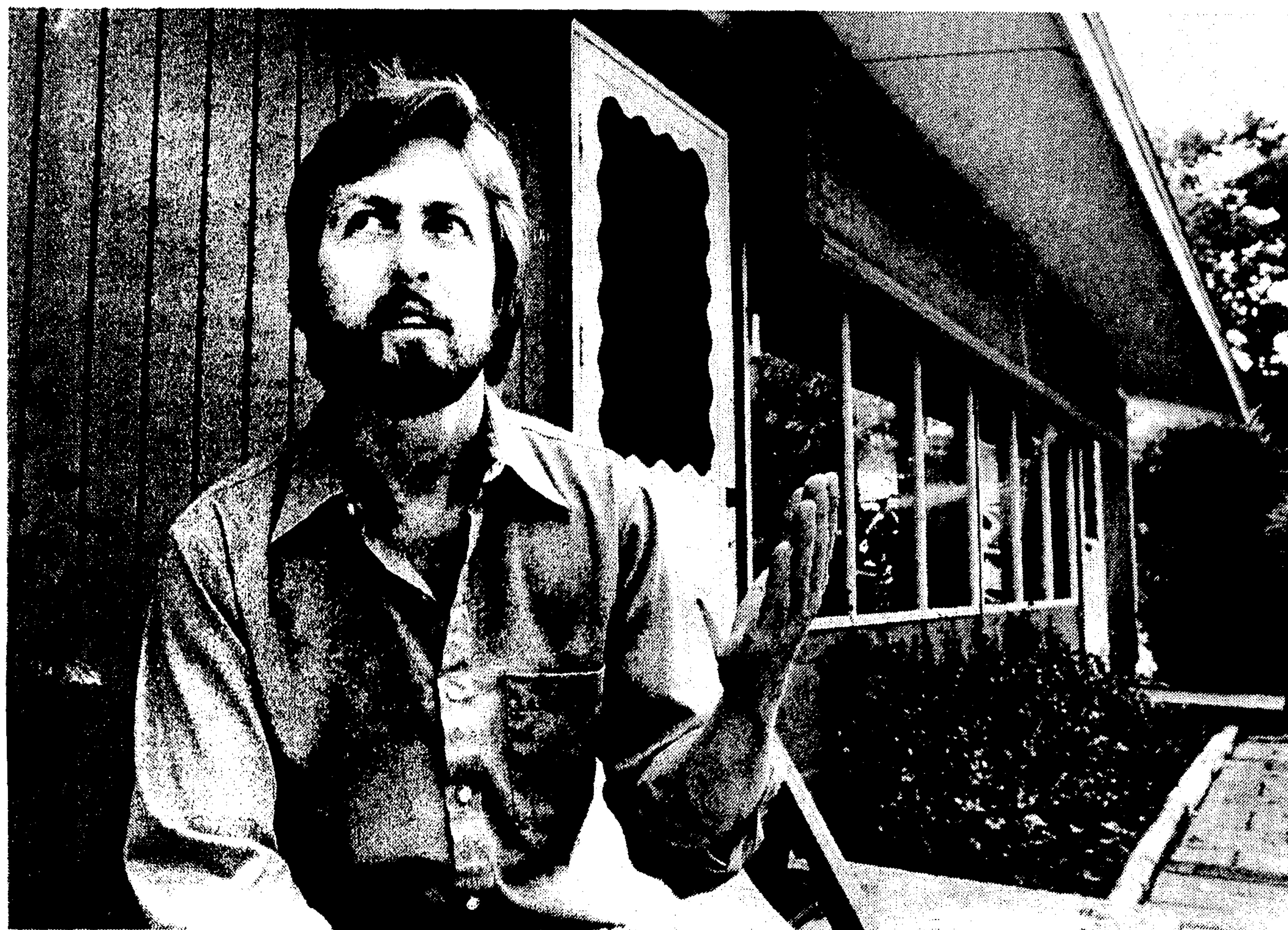
Carter met with the senators shortly after returning ahead of schedule from a four-day Labor Day weekend at his retreat at Camp David, Md.

"We both felt it was important enough to call the President at Camp David and ask to meet with him," Ribicoff said. "We did talk to the President and arranged for the meeting, and conferred and gave to the President the information we had."

"THE PRESIDENT listened to us," Ribicoff said.

Percy said he and Ribicoff would see Lance's FBI files Wednesday morning. He said the committee authorized two weeks of preliminary in-

(Continued on Page 3)



RAY LARSON of Palatine has found religion and as a result hopes to avoid paying his property taxes. Larson and 25 other dis-

gruntled taxpayers have paid \$2 to be ordained in the Universal Life Church of Modesto, Calif. Larson plans to claim his home

as a church which would make it exempt from paying skyrocketing property taxes.

Broten not happy with Cedar plans

The coordinator of community services for Elk Grove Village is not satisfied with plans to put a senior citizens center in the Cedar House, 180 Kennedy Blvd.

Jane Broten, coordinator of community services and a member of an ad hoc committee for the senior center, said a plan devised by village trustees and park board members falls short of what she expected.

"I think the choices of the committee have been pushed aside and we are being given a cabin," Mrs. Broten said.

THE "CABIN" is the Cedar House, otherwise known as the Elk Grove Community Center.

It is operated by the Elk Grove Park District as a meeting place for the elderly, teen-agers and other groups.

Village and park officials tentatively have agreed to use the Cedar House for a senior citizens center.

Federal money provided by the U.S. Community Development and Housing Act would be used to find a building for the activities that will be moved from the Cedar House, and to make some renovations of Cedar, Edward Hauser, park commissioner, said.

THE VILLAGE BOARD and the park board must give final approval to the plan before an application can be made to Cook County, which disburses the federal money.

Just how much money will be spent on the senior center and on relocating the other activities is not clear, Hauser said.

But Mrs. Broten is worried that most of the money will be used to buy Grant Wood School, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd., for relocating the other programs. Elk Grove Township, Dist. 59 has indicated it would be willing to sell the school because of declining enrollment and dwindling finances.

The Cedar House will need better insulation for the winter and air conditioning for the summer, Mrs. Broten said. Electrical outlets are inadequate, she said.

THE ELK GROVE Senior Citizens Club, a 350-member group, already meets at the Cedar House once a

(Continued on Page 5)

Hallelujah

Angered by reassessment, taxpayers become ordained ministers to secure their economic salvation through a heavenly loophole

by DEBBE JONAK

Ray Larson got religion recently. The Palatine man wasn't interested in saving his soul, however — just the taxes.

For \$2, Larson and about 25 other disgruntled taxpayers were ordained by Dr. John Roche, a Chicago physician. They plan to claim their homes as churches and thus be exempt from paying property taxes.

The ordinations are in retaliation by angry homeowners whose tax bills increased 50, 100 and even 300 per cent after the 1976 property reassessment by the Cook County Assessor's office.

THEY SEE THE church loophole as an effective way to protest the high taxes and at the same time avoid paying them.

They will be registered by Roche with the Universal Life Church of Modesto, Calif. It is one of several "do your own thing" organizations that have popped up in the last few years to ordain anyone, regardless of education or belief.

Roche learned about the church a year ago and recognized it for its worth as a tax loophole. He got a group of persons together and ordained them at a well publicized meeting last month.

"My first reaction was that it was a nutty idea," said Larson, 43, of 510 Shady Ln., Palatine. Larson is a Chicago building construction specialist.

"The more I thought about it, though, the more I liked it. For me it's merely a form of protest for what I see as the county government's ripping off the taxpayer," he said.

THE TAX BILL on Larson's 20-year-old house on a quarter-acre lot

increased from \$576 to almost \$800 with the reassessment.

So Larson contacted Roche and asked to sign up for the ministry. Roche personally took all the names to the California-based church.

"I think we have the solution," Roche said, adding that he plans to stage an encore of the mass ordinations.

He is working with James Tobin, president of the National Taxpayers United of Illinois, who organized the recent tax protest in the area.

"A regular church is concerned about spiritual survival. Ours is concerned with economic survival," Roche said.

He is quick to add, "We are not being disrespectful of any church or any religion. And nobody has the intention to defraud."

He said that those who call their homes churches must act as if they are churches — if someone drops in for "a service," they must be welcomed.

"As long as we try to promote brotherhood and sisterhood, what can

go wrong?" he said. "Maybe no one will drop in. But if they do, give a little lecture or something."

"I've got people who are more than willing to join my church," Larson said.

LARSON'S REASONS for joining the minister movement run deep. He objects to the tax-free status of churches, which he said adds an extra tax burden on homeowners.

"If enough people avoid taxes by forming churches, pressure will be exerted to tax churches, as well they should be," he said.

Larson also objected to 63 per cent of his property tax going to schools, when he and his wife plan to have no children.

Most of all, Larson said he would like to see the size and scope of big government reduced.

"WE END UP paying much more for whatever we get from the government than we would have from private enterprise," he said. "It is therefore in our interest to hold down the size of government, and one of the

few ways available for doing that is to hold down the amount of our money that they take."

Larson will try to hold down that amount by joining the forces of such groups as Tobin's and Roche's.

"I don't even know if it will work," he said. "But for lack of any other means..."

However, the county has other ideas.

It probably won't work, said Dan Pierce, an attorney for the assessor's office.

"THE REQUIREMENT is that the property be owned by a religious organization and used exclusively for religious purposes," Pierce said, citing Article 9 of the Illinois Constitution.

The Cook County Board of Tax Appeals decides whether property meets those qualifications before it is tax exempt, he said.

Roche did not seem perturbed by the stringent requirements of law, however.

"I'll hold services every day, if they want," he said.

Latin chiefs arrive for pact signing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The heads of 18 Latin American countries began arriving in Washington Monday for the biggest gathering of foreign government leaders in eight years: Wednesday's historic signing of the Panama Canal treaties.

Sec. of State Cyrus Vance planned an evening welcome at Andrews Air Force Base for Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos, the Panamanian leader who will

sign the documents with President Carter.

First Lady Rosalynn Carter returned from a Labor Day weekend at Camp David in time to greet the leaders of countries she visited on her recent Latin American trip. Among Monday's arrivals were Presidents Francisco Morales Bermudez of Peru and Alfredo Poveda of Ecuador.

THE FIRST head of state to arrive,

President Aparicio Mendez of Uruguay, was greeted at Andrews Air Force Base by Deputy Sec. of State Warren Christopher.

"I hope these treaties will reinforce the good relationship between all our countries in the Hemisphere," Mendez said in a welcoming ceremony.

Senior State Dept. officials were scheduled to greet most of the other

(Continued on Page 12)

Small outbreak of Legion flu kills 1 in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — The mysterious Legionnaires' Disease, a flu-like illness that killed 29 persons last summer, has hit in central Ohio with four cases now confirmed and another suspected.

Doctors and microbiologists from the state health department and the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta gathered in Franklin County Monday in search of clues about the cause and spread of the baffling disease.

"We are very determined about this," said a health department spokesman. He said hospital officials throughout the area have been asked to report current and recent cases that may have been undetected Legionnaires'.

DOCTORS ARE also searching for something that the five victims, all women, may have had in common that could have sparked the disease.

So far, one of the Central Ohio victims, Catherine M. McCoy of Columbus, has died of the disease, another has recovered and three more are under treatment in serious condition.

This is the first confirmed cluster of Legionnaire's cases since the disease swept through a Pennsylvania state American Legion convention in Philadelphia late last summer, killing 29 and sickening 151.

But Ackerman said, "We don't want to get anyone excited thinking we have a situation like Philadelphia."

He and Dr. Thomas Halpern, head of the health department's communicable disease section, have described the outbreak as a "very limited problem."

"THIS IS A VERY rare disease," Halpern said. "We're talking about maybe 300 or 400 cases in the whole world. We don't even know what the normal incidence in Franklin County is."

"No one knows how many cases we should expect in a county the size of Franklin," Ackerman said.

Since Legionnaires' Disease hit in Philadelphia, 30 sporadic cases have been recorded around the country. The potentially deadly bacterium has also been implicated in mysterious and deadly outbreaks in 1968 in Washington and in 1971 in Pontiac, Mich.

This morning in The Herald

Look at integration

As Chicago prepares for school integration, Herald columnist Paul Greenberg reflects on the rationalizations offered by former Arkansas Gov. Orville Faubus on his role in the Little Rock integration crisis. — Editorial page.

Watergate melodrama

"Washington: Behind Closed Door," being hailed by ABC as this season's answer to "Roots," begins tonight. The Watergate melodrama has a star-studded cast and a chilling, fictitious storyline about power and corruption inside the White House. — Today on TV.

Curls are in

Dorothy Hamill, Farrah Fawcett-Majors, you're out of date! The fall look in hair styles is longer, curlier and fuller. Some hair stylists say blow drying is going to be passe and permanents popular again. — Flair.

Business quiz

Columnist Louis Rukeyser offers readers a quiz on business profits. The average company's profits amounted to 5.1 per cent last year, up 4.5 per cent from the year before, according to a Citibank survey of more than 4,000 U.S. corporations. — Business.

Index, weather on Page 2.

Marathon team won't run home

by LINDA PUNCH

It was 2:30 p.m. and the boys from University Drive were in the 33rd inning of a marathon baseball game.

Tired, hot and sweaty, the six had been playing since 5 a.m. Nine hours into the game they still were determined to set a new record for the longest continuous baseball game.

The boys: Bob Andrise, 14, and his brother, Rick, 12, of 87 University Dr.; Bob Stevenson, 13, of 33 University Dr.; Bob Madden, 13, and his brother, Tom, 10, of 118 University Dr.; Eric Corti, 12, of 128 University Dr., and John Adams, 14, of 54 University Dr., took to the field early Monday at Cambridge Park in Buffalo Grove to set a record.

The boys played continuously throughout the day except for five minute breaks every hour. Armed with sandwiches, thermoses filled with water and a copy of the Guinness Book of World Records, they set out to break the current ten-hour record by several hours.

Bob Andrise said the group decided on the marathon game because "we were looking for something to do." His brother, Rick, said they thought the game "might be a challenge."

"WE'VE BEEN PLAYING since 5 a.m. and we don't plan to stop until 8 p.m. We're going to try to beat the record by five hours," Rick said.

The group was limited to six persons because "the fewer players, the better it is," Rick said. By early afternoon, the score was 56-47 in favor of the team of Bob Stevenson, Bob Andrise and Eric Corti.

The first hit was by Rick Andrise with Bob Madden scoring the first homer. Rick said the game started early so the record could be set before dark.

"When we started, we could barely see the ball," he said.

The boys efforts were greeted with some skepticism by their parents. Bob Andrise said his mother's first reaction was to laugh, "but later she said she'd come along with us." Bob Stevenson said his mother "thought we wouldn't make it."

The older boys admitted to tired legs by mid-afternoon, but all seemed undaunted.

Rick, however, said "as soon as I go home, I'm going to fall down on the bed and go to sleep."



IF BOB STEVENSON looks a bit tired, that's because he's pitching in the ninth hour of a marathon baseball game played by six Buffalo Grove youths. The boys set out at 5 a.m. Mon-

day in hopes of breaking the current record of 10 hours and entering the Guinness Book of World Records.

Logan sentence expected today

The accused killer of Phyllis Anderson is scheduled to be sentenced today, but his defense attorney said he may ask for a delay so he can review statements made after the trial by the jury foreman.

Marrion Logan, a 31-year-old Chicago iron worker, is scheduled to be sentenced today by Judge James M. Bailey of the Cook County Circuit Court, for the June 13, 1976, slaying of Mrs. Anderson who with her family was attacked when their car stalled in a flooded viaduct on Chicago's South Side.

But Public Defender Irwin Frazin said he may seek a 10-day delay in

the sentencing so he can study statements made after the trial by Donald Ring, 415 Ivy Ln., Arlington Heights, to determine if he withheld information during jury selection that may have shown him to be prejudiced toward the case.

RING, PRINCIPAL of Elk Grove High School, said after the trial he had been stranded in the same neighborhood on Chicago's South Side the same day as the Andersons. He said he had received help in moving his car from a flooded viaduct by a group of black youths.

A car containing Mrs. Anderson, her husband, Leo, and three of their

six children was forced off the Dan Ryan Expressway by heavy rains and became stalled in a flooded viaduct on 69th Street and Harvard Avenue.

A rock-throwing gang of black youths approached the car and demanded money. When Anderson refused, Logan fired "four or five" shots into the car, striking Mrs. Anderson, 51, in the head and Leo Anderson, 52, in the neck, according to testimony.

Frazin said he is reviewing records of similar trials to see whether Ring's statements are strong enough to reopen the case.

"If similar statements by jurors in

other cases had an effect on their outcome, we may have a new case here, too," Frazin said.

HE CONCEDED Logan's chances for a new trial are "slim," but added, "We've got a pretty good chance, nevertheless, as far as I can see."

Ring has denied his incident prejudiced him toward the case. He said he did not divulge details of his incident when questioned during jury selection because he considered it irrelevant to the case.

For Anderson the prospect of a new trial for the convicted killer of his wife would be more agonizing were it not for reassuring remarks by Assistant State's Atty. Thomas Callum after the trial.

"He told me not to be concerned," Anderson said. "I have no more requests; justice has been done for us."

"Now it's all in the hands of the prosecution and the judge and there's nothing I can do," Anderson said.

Windemere area awakes to overnight development

by THEA GRENDHAL

The "nocturnal house monster" haunts Windemere.

The creature is well-known in this subdivision of South Barrington just north of Algonquin Road.

Windemere residents joke that they can survey the landscape before they go to bed at night and see a beautiful sunset over the countryside. But when they wake up in the morning their scenery is gone. An army of houses has marched in overnight.

"Every morning it's a whole bunch of new houses," they say.

WHEN DON SCHMIDT first moved to Windemere nine years ago "it was beautiful, it was like being in the country," he said. "I'd shoot pheasants where Winston Knolls is."

That was when Windemere was the first subdivision in the area. Now it has company. Schmidt's countryside is fading fast.

Hoffman Estates has grown and claimed the land east and north of Windemere, where the Winston Knolls and Westbury subdivisions were developed.

Tonight, when the village board meets, Hoffman Estates also will annex land east of Windemere for its Charlemagne subdivision, 290 houses and a shopping center on 132 acres.

"I don't feel cramped," Schmidt

said. Although he was reared in the city, he considers himself "basically a country boy. I'm basically a cowboy."

The ranch house where Schmidt, his wife and three children live is set back from the winding Windemere Road and is covered with dark, rough-hewn wood.

WINDEMERE LAKE, which the neighborhood residents use for canoeing or rowboating, is in their backyard, and Schmidt enjoys the sunset over the lake.

That scene will be interrupted by Charlemagne.

But Schmidt doesn't resent the new subdivision, where about 2½ houses will be built on each acre. He said he appreciates the fact that Winston Knolls and Westbury, a subdivision to the north, provide homes for those who find "the price is right." But he said he believes the ultimate dream of his new neighbors is to have a place like his on his one-acre lot.

"Everybody's looking for the same thing we're looking for," he said. "Everybody has a dream of building their own custom home on their lot."

THE FIRST HOUSES were built there about 1963. There is room in the 55-acre subdivision for 30 houses. About five empty lots are left now.

Windemere Road and the Lake Windemere were almost ruined after

Winston Knolls was built in 1973 when the developers, then called the Winston Development Corp., built a storm water sewer and drainage system that diverted water flow from Winston Knolls to Windemere.

The village of South Barrington and the Windemere Assn., representing the residents there, took the developers and Hoffman Estates to court to divert the drainage from their land, clean up the lake and repair the road, which was almost washed away.

In preparation for building west of Windemere Lake, a large blue water tower was built. It now looms over the skyline.

"I'll be disappointed to see my sunset go," Schmidt said. "There's nothing I really can do about it."

BUT SCHMIDT WILL not be caught up in the growth too much longer.

"As the old saying goes, 'Go west, young man, go west,'" he said.

Schmidt hopes his next step west will be his last. In about five years he plans to build another home similar to the one in Windemere in Lake Geneva, where he spent many of his childhood summers.

In the meantime, he won't lose any sleep over "the nocturnal house monster."

"That's progress, huh? You can't fight it."

Storage tank annex urged for safety reasons

A trustee of the Elk Grove Rural Fire Protection District has said the 130 acres of fuel storage tanks at Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road in unincorporated Elk Grove Township should be annexed to Mount Prospect for safety reasons.

"Under Illinois statutes a fire protection district cannot establish a fire code," said James Sheldon, fire district treasurer. "Mount Prospect has a far more stringent code than the county. The best way to ensure safe conditions is to make sure there are sufficient controls."

Mount Prospect is paid about \$125,000 a year by the fire district to provide service to the storage facilities under a contract which is renewable annually. About \$13,000 of the total is generated from oil companies owning the property and from taxes other than those levied by the village. Shell, Texaco, Citgo, Union, Atlantic Richfield, Amoco and Marathon oil companies all own the land.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS, pushing for annexation of the property, say the oil firms should be paying Mount Prospect taxes for the services provided to that area by the fire department.

"In my opinion, the citizens of Mount Prospect are subsidizing them," Robert J. Eppley, village manager, said. "They are not paying taxes which the administration believes are adequate for the service they have gotten and those we are prepared to give. Their share is not enough to maintain the chemicals and equipment needed to fight the kind of fire they can have down there."

Robert D. Teichert, former Mount Prospect mayor, last year met with the representatives from seven major oil companies proposing annexation of the property which is contiguous to Mount Prospect's southeast boundary.

A similar proposal three years ago was rejected by the companies because they said they already are overtaxed by school and park districts from which they receive no services. The oil companies thus far remain noncommittal despite the approaching expiration of this year's fire protection contract on Dec. 31.

Sheldon said they cannot be forced to annex but if the companies refuse to become part of the village and Mount Prospect does not renew the contract, "They will have to provide the service themselves."

The annexation controversy surfaced last year after an explosion at a Texaco loading terminal. Firefighters had to search 8,300 feet from the site to reach water to extinguish the

blaze. No one was injured in the incident.

"THE THING THAT concerns me with those areas is the lack of an adequate water supply and the lack of our ability to enforce fire prevention codes in a rural protection district," said Chief Lawrence A. Pairitz of the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. "There is just no large volume of water available there."

W. J. Krick, director of employee and community affairs for Union Oil Co., said the decision to annex must be one made by all companies involved. If annexed the land would become Mount Prospect's new southern border.

"We still have not made a firm decision," Krick said. "This is a very complicated proposition. Whatever is done logically must be done as a group."

Mayor Carolyn H. Krause, meanwhile, has asked Trustee Norma J. Murauskis to study the matter further with the public health and safety committee and make a recommendation to the village board before the contract expires.

Teichert has said Mount Prospect is the only municipality to which the fuel storage fields can be annexed because Arlington Heights and Elk Grove do not abut the property and Des Plaines has agreed with Mount Prospect that it would not annex north of Oakton Street.

Broten dislikes trustees plans for Cedar

(Continued from Page 1)

month.

"They blow a fuse if they put any more than one coffee pot on," Mrs. Broten said.

She also expressed concern about the park district's commitment to programming.

"We haven't had any assurances at this point other than the building," she said.

Park Director Jack Claes says the district has always provided programming for activities it operated.

"I don't see that building as a white elephant," Claes said. "The seniors will have to decide whether it will be attended."

Officials said it's important to get something going now and to worry about details later.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Custom Picture Frames

20 % OFF

One Week Only!!
Over 300 choices of moldings
Sale thru September 11

WOOD 'n CLOTH

Arlington Market
8 S. Dryden
Buffalo Grove Mall
1300 W. Dundee Rd.

We feature

UniPerm

Our precision system gives you an automatic conditioning treatment as it lets us create the style you want... beautifully, naturally, lastingly.

FALL SPECIAL

17⁵⁰ REG. \$30
Includes haircut & styling

HOUSE OF HAIR

17 W. DAVIS ST., ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Down town, across from R.R. station
398-6565

How to Lose Weight and Keep Laughing!

It's easy to maintain your sense of humor when you're quickly dropping unwanted pounds, inches and...

Experiencing no hunger pangs
Taking no drugs
Eating meats and salads
Drinking milkshakes & eating regular foods
Maintaining energy & vitality

Going to no meetings
Getting good nutrition
Paying no monthly dues
Saving substantially on food bills

Maybe it's time you discovered why thousands are laughing all the way to the regular-size rack. They've lost up to 30 pounds in the first month! And that's no joke. What's more, they haven't suffered doing it. Wouldn't that be worth looking into?

Call Ruth at 382-1204

THE HERALD

Elk Grove Village
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

City Editor: Robert Kyle
Education writers: Sheryl Jedlinski
Holly Hanson
Women's news: Marianne Scott

PHONES
Home Delivery 394-0110
Missed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.
Want Ads 394-2400
Sports Scores 394-1700
Other Depts. 394-2300

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivered by Herald Carriers

80¢ per week

By Mail 2 mos. \$7.40 6 mos. \$22.20 12 mos. \$44.40
All Zones

Past issues at The Herald office.
Up to 6 mos. 50¢. More than 6 mos. \$1.
Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Lance should resign: Percy



Bert Lance

by JAMES HILDRETH
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senators Abraham Ribicoff and Charles Percy told President Carter Monday that "allegations of illegalities of a serious nature" have been uncovered against Budget Director Bert Lance and he ought to resign.

In a two-sentence written statement 35 minutes later, the White House said Carter "expressed his appreciation" to the senators and hoped Senate hearings on the Lance dispute would be conducted expeditiously to "allow

all parties the opportunity to present the facts to the American people."

According to the two senators, Carter replied that Lance felt that he had been wronged and he was determined to defend himself.

RIBICOFF, D-Conn., chairman of the Senate Government Operations Committee, and Percy, R-Ill., the ranking member, asked for the special Labor Day afternoon meeting with Carter. It lasted 45 minutes.

The committee opens hearings Wednesday on the financial problems

surrounding Lance, one of Carter's most loyal and trusted advisers.

"During the course of preparation for the hearings," Ribicoff told reporters outside the White House, "certain material came to our attention in which there were alleged illegalities in the conduct of Mr. Lance."

"We felt it was our duty to bring these alleged illegalities to the attention of the President."

RIBICOFF AND Percy refused to disclose the illegalities. They did, however, say committee investigators

had spoken with a jail inmate who claims Lance was implicated in an embezzlement at the First National Bank of Calhoun, Ga., which Lance once headed.

The meeting was also attended by Hamilton Jordan, Carter's top aide. Jordan listened as the two senators talked to reporters but refused to speak to them himself.

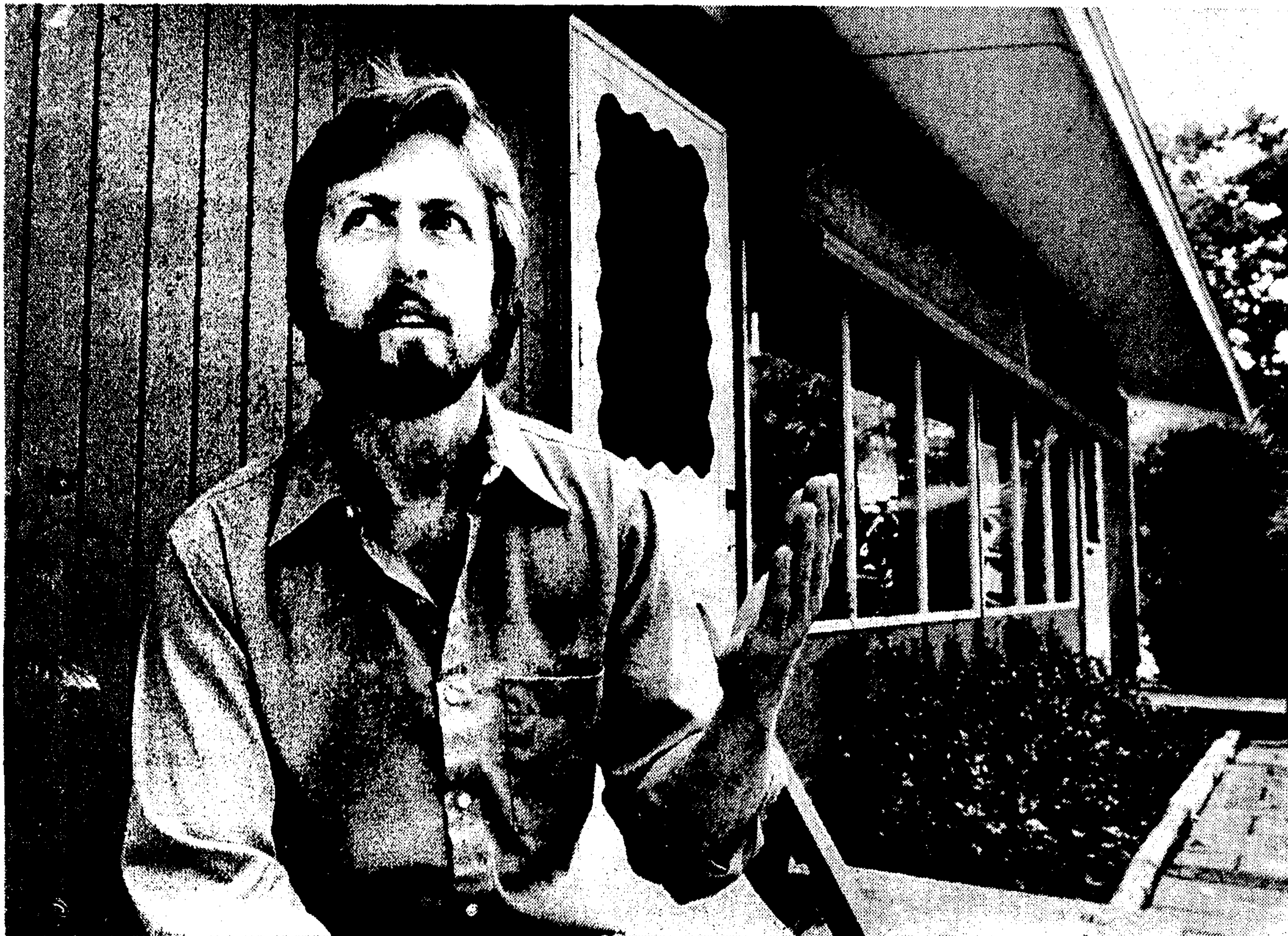
Carter met with the senators shortly after returning ahead of schedule from a four-day Labor Day weekend at his retreat at Camp David, Md.

"We both felt it was important enough to call the President at Camp David and ask to meet with him," Ribicoff said. "We did talk to the President and arranged for the meeting, and conferred and gave to the President the information we had."

"THE PRESIDENT listened to us," Ribicoff said.

Percy said he and Ribicoff would see Lance's FBI files Wednesday morning. He said the committee authorized two weeks of preliminary in-

(Continued on Page 3)



RAY LARSON of Palatine has found religion and as a result hopes to avoid paying his property taxes. Larson and 25 other dis-

gruntled taxpayers have paid \$2 to be ordained in the Universal Life Church of Modesto, Calif. Larson plans to claim his home

as a church which would make it exempt from paying skyrocketing property taxes.

Windemere wakes up to development

by THEA GRENDHAHL

The "nocturnal house monster" haunts Windemere.

The creature is well-known in this subdivision of South Barrington just north of Algonquin Road.

Windemere residents joke that they can survey the landscape before they go to bed at night and see a beautiful sunset over the countryside. But when they wake up in the morning their scenery is gone. An army of houses has marched in overnight.

"Every morning it's a whole bunch of new houses," they say.

WHEN DON SCHMIDT first moved to Windemere nine years ago "it was beautiful, it was like being in the country," he said. "I'd shoot pheasants where Winston Knolls is."

That was when Windemere was the first subdivision in the area. Now it

has company. Schmidt's countryside is fading fast.

Hoffman Estates has grown and claimed the land east and north of Windemere, where the Winston Knolls and Westbury subdivisions were developed.

Tonight, when the village board meets, Hoffman Estates also will annex land east of Windemere for its Charlemagne subdivision, 290 houses and a shopping center on 132 acres.

"I don't feel cramped," Schmidt said. Although he was reared in the city, he considers himself "basically a country boy. I'm basically a cowboy."

The ranch house where Schmidt, his wife and three children live is set back from the winding Windemere Road and is covered with dark, rough-hewn wood.

WINDEMERE LAKE, which the neighborhood residents use for canoeing or rowboating, is in their backyard, and Schmidt enjoys the sunset over the lake.

That scene will be interrupted by Charlemagne.

But Schmidt doesn't resent the new subdivision, where about 2½ houses will be built on each acre. He said he appreciates the fact that Winston Knolls and Westbury, a subdivision to the north, provide homes for those

(Continued on Page 5)

Small outbreak of Legion flu kills 1 in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — The mysterious Legionnaires' Disease, a flu-like illness that killed 29 persons last summer, has hit in central Ohio with four cases now confirmed and another suspected.

Doctors and microbiologists from the state health department and the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta gathered in Franklin County Monday in search of clues about the cause and spread of the baffling disease.

"We are very determined about this," said a health department spokesman. He said hospital officials throughout the area have been asked to report current and recent cases that may have been undetected Legionnaires'.

DOCTORS ARE also searching for something that the five victims, all women, may have had in common that could have sparked the disease.

So far, one of the Central Ohio victims, Catherine M. McCoy of Columbus, has died of the disease, another has recovered and three more are under treatment in serious condition.

This is the first confirmed cluster of Legionnaire's cases since the disease swept through a Pennsylvania state American Legion convention in Philadelphia late last summer, killing 29 and sickening 151.

But Ackerman said, "We don't want to get anyone excited thinking we have a situation like Philadelphia."

He and Dr. Thomas Halpern, head of the health department's communicable disease section, have described the outbreak as a "very limited problem."

"THIS IS A VERY rare disease," Halpern said. "We're talking about maybe 300 or 400 cases in the whole world. We don't even know what the normal incidence in Franklin County is."

"No one knows how many cases we should expect in a county the size of Franklin," Ackerman said.

Since Legionnaires' Disease hit in Philadelphia, 30 sporadic cases have been recorded around the country. The potentially deadly bacterium has also been implicated in mysterious and deadly outbreaks in 1968 in Washington and in 1971 in Pontiac, Mich.

This morning in The Herald

Look at integration

As Chicago prepares for school integration, Herald columnist Paul Greenberg reflects on the rationalizations offered by former Arkansas Gov. Orville Faubus on his role in the Little Rock integration crisis. — Editorial page.

Watergate melodrama

"Washington: Behind Closed Door," being hailed by ABC as this season's answer to "Roots," begins tonight. The Watergate melodrama has a star-studded cast and a chilling, fictitious storyline about power and corruption inside the White House. — Today on TV.

Curls are in

Dorothy Hamill, Farrah Fawcett-Majors, you're out of date! The fall look in hair styles is longer, curlier and fuller. Some hair stylists say blow drying is going to be passe and permanents popular again. — Flair.

Business quiz

Columnist Louis Rukeyser offers readers a quiz on business profits. The average company's profits amounted to 5.1 per cent last year, up 4.5 per cent from the year before, according to a Citibank survey of more than 4,000 U.S. corporations. — Business.

Index, weather on Page 2.

Hallelujah

Angered by reassessment, taxpayers become ordained ministers to secure their economic salvation through a heavenly loophole

by DEBBE JONAK

Ray Larson got religion recently. The Palatine man wasn't interested in saving his soul, however — just the taxes.

For \$2, Larson and about 25 other disgruntled taxpayers were ordained by Dr. John Roche, a Chicago physician. They plan to claim their homes as churches and thus be exempt from paying property taxes.

The ordinations are in retaliation by angry homeowners whose tax bills increased 50, 100 and even 300 per cent after the 1976 property reassessment by the Cook County Assessor's office.

THEY SEE THE church loophole as an effective way to protest the high taxes and at the same time avoid paying them.

They will be registered by Roche with the Universal Life Church of Modesto, Calif. It is one of several "do your own thing" organizations that have popped up in the last few years to ordain anyone, regardless of education or belief.

Roche learned about the church a year ago and recognized it for its worth as a tax loophole. He got a group of persons together and ordained them at a well publicized meeting last month.

"My first reaction was that it was a nutty idea," said Larson, 43, of 510 Shady Ln., Palatine. Larson is a Chicago building construction specialist.

"The more I thought about it, though, the more I liked it. For me it's merely a form of protest for what I see as the county government's ripping off the taxpayer," he said.

THE TAX BILL on Larson's 20-year-old house on a quarter-acre lot

increased from \$576 to almost \$800 with the reassessment.

So Larson contacted Roche and asked to sign up for the ministry. Roche personally took all the names to the California-based church.

"I think we have the solution," Roche said, adding that he plans to stage an encore of the mass ordinations.

He is working with James Tobin, president of the National Taxpayers United of Illinois, who organized the recent tax protest in the area.

"A regular church is concerned about spiritual survival. Ours is concerned with economic survival," Roche said.

He is quick to add, "We are not being disrespectful of any church or any religion. And nobody has the intention to defraud."

He said that those who call their homes churches must act as if they are churches — if someone drops in for "a service," they must be welcomed.

"As long as we try to promote brotherhood and sisterhood, what can

go wrong?" he said. "Maybe no one will drop in. But if they do, give a little lecture or something."

"I've got people who are more than willing to join my church," Larson said.

LARSON'S REASONS for joining the minister movement run deep. He objects to the tax-free status of churches, which he said adds an extra tax burden on homeowners.

"If enough people avoid taxes by forming churches, pressure will be exerted to tax churches, as well they should be," he said.

Larson also objected to 68 per cent of his property tax going to schools, when he and his wife plan to have no children.

Most of all, Larson said he would like to see the size and scope of big government reduced.

"WE END UP paying much more for whatever we get from the government than we would have from private enterprise," he said. "It is therefore in our interest to hold down the size of government, and one of the

few ways available for doing that is to hold down the amount of our money that they take."

Larson will try to hold down that amount by joining the forces of such groups as Tobin's and Roche's.

"I don't even know if it will work," he said. "But for lack of any other means..."

However, the county has other ideas.

It probably won't work, said Dan Pierce, an attorney for the assessor's office.

"THE REQUIREMENT is that the property be owned by a religious organization and used exclusively for religious purposes," Pierce said, citing Article 9 of the Illinois Constitution.

The Cook County Board of Tax Appeals decides whether property meets those qualifications before it is tax exempt, he said.

Roche did not seem perturbed by the stringent requirements of law, however.

"I'll hold services every day, if they want," he said.

Latin chiefs arrive for pact signing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The heads of 18 Latin American countries began arriving in Washington Monday for the biggest gathering of foreign government leaders in eight years: Wednesday's historic signing of the Panama Canal treaties.

Sec. of State Cyrus Vance planned an evening welcome at Andrews Air Force Base for Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos, the Panamanian leader who will

sign the documents with President Carter.

First Lady Rosalynn Carter returned from a Labor Day weekend at Camp David in time to greet the leaders of countries she visited on her recent Latin American trip. Among Monday's arrivals were Presidents Francisco Morales Bermudez of Peru and Alfredo Poveda of Ecuador.

THE FIRST head of state to arrive,

President Aparicio Mendez of Uruguay, was greeted at Andrews Air Force Base by Deputy Sec. of State Warren Christopher.

"I hope these treaties will reinforce the good relationship between all our countries in the Hemisphere," Mendez said in a welcoming ceremony.

Senior State Dept. officials were scheduled to greet most of the other

(Continued on Page 12)



THE BEST VIEW of Monday's Septemberfest parade in Schaumburg belonged to Hunny the Bear who viewed the festivities from the

back of a pickup truck as it wound its way down Weathersfield Way. Hunny was popular

with the kids, some of whom rushed up to the truck and shook his hand.

Youth salute tops Septemberfest



THE STRAINS of trombone music helped participants in Schaumburg's Septemberfest parade step lively Monday.

It was a day for youth in Schaumburg Monday, as a colorful parade and a day of festivities focused on the village's young people.

The parade consisted of more than 50 entries, many of them sponsored by youth groups or promoting youth activities in Schaumburg.

The theme of the parade, "A Tribute to Youth," was highlighted by U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-12th, who spoke to a crowd gathered at Atcher Park for Schaumburg's annual Septemberfest.

"OUR CHILDREN represent a great national strength," Crane told many of the hundreds of Septemberfest participants.

Crane said this generation of young persons "is no better or worse," than past generations. He said the media emphasized the "startling and shocking" aspects of the news, but often forget to mention the good that young persons are doing.

He also praised parents. "While the program was billed as a salute to youth, one cannot salute youth without saluting the parents," Crane said.

NOTING THE conjunction of the Septemberfest celebration with Labor Day, Village Pres. Ray Kessell said, "Everyone — whether you happen to be with a union or not — has contributed toward making this wonderful country what it is today."

Singing, dancing, rock music and fireworks were to follow the brief speeches by Crane and Kessell.

Trophies were awarded in seven categories for entries in the parade.



RUSS PRATHER of the Shriner Colonial Guard totes Old Glory on his shoulder.

The Schaumburg Jaycees-Jayteens float won an award as the best float of the parade. The Schaumburg Women's Club entry took the best of theme award.

Other trophies awarded for the Septemberfest parade were: best youth group entry without a float, the Schaumburg Athletic Assn.; best youth float, Dirksen Ecology Club; best marching band, the Schaumburg High School Band; best float by a commercial group, the Schaumburg Jaycees-Jayteens; best novelty entry, the Jaycee Clowns.

Windemere wakes up to more houses

(Continued from Page 1)

who find "the price is right." But he said he believes the ultimate dream of his new neighbors is to have a place like his on his one-acre lot.

"Everybody's looking for the same thing we're looking for," he said. "Everybody has a dream of building their own custom home on their lot."

THE FIRST HOUSES were built there about 1963. There is room in the 55-acre subdivision for 30 houses. About five empty lots are left now.

Windemere Road and the Lake Windemere were almost ruined after Winston Knolls was built in 1973 when the developers, then called the Winston Development Corp. built a storm water sewer and drainage system that diverted water flow from Winston Knolls to Windemere.

The village of South Barrington and the Windemere Assn., representing the residents there, took the developers and Hoffman Estates to court to divert the drainage from their land,

clean up the lake and repair the road, which was almost washed away.

In preparation for building west of Windemere Lake, a large blue water tower was built. It now looms over the skyline.

"I'll be disappointed to see my sunset go," Schmidt said. "There's nothing I really can do about it."

BUT SCHMIDT WILL not be caught up in the growth too much longer. "As the old saying goes, 'Go west, young man, go west,'" he said.

Anderson killer faces sentence today

The accused killer of Phyllis Anderson is scheduled to be sentenced today, but his defense attorney said he may ask for a delay so he can review statements made after the trial by the jury foreman.

Marrison Logan, a 31-year-old Chicago iron worker, is scheduled to be sentenced today by Judge James M. Bailey of the Cook County Circuit Court, for the June 13, 1976, slaying of Mrs. Anderson who with her family was attacked when their car stalled in a flooded viaduct on Chicago's South Side.

But Public Defender Irwin Frazin said he may seek a 10-day delay in the sentencing so he can study statements made after the trial by Donald Ring, 415 Ivy Ln., Arlington Heights, to determine if he withheld information during jury selection that may have shown him to be prejudiced toward the case.

RING, PRINCIPAL of Elk Grove High School, said after the trial he had been stranded in the same neighborhood on Chicago's South Side the same day as the Andersons. He said he had received help in moving his car from a flooded viaduct by a group of black youths.

A car containing Mrs. Anderson,

her husband, Leo, and three of their six children was forced off the Dan Ryan Expressway by heavy rains and became stalled in a flooded viaduct on 69th Street and Harvard Avenue.

A rock-throwing gang of black youths approached the car and demanded money. When Anderson refused, Logan fired "four or five" shots into the car, striking Mrs. Anderson, 51, in the head and Leo Anderson, 52, in the neck, according to testimony.

Frazin said he is reviewing records of similar trials to see whether Ring's statements are strong enough to reopen the case.

"If similar statements by jurors in other cases had an effect on their outcome, we may have a new case here, too," Frazin said.

HE CONCEDED Logan's chances for a new trial are "slim," but added, "We've got a pretty good chance, nevertheless, as far as I can see."

Ring has denied his incident prejudiced him toward the case. He said he did not divulge details of his incident when questioned during jury selection because he considered it irrelevant to the case.

For Anderson the prospect of a new trial for the convicted killer of his

wife would be more agonizing were it not for reassuring remarks by Assistant State's Atty. Thomas Callum after the trial.

"He told me not to be concerned," Anderson said. "I have no more requests; justice has been done for us."

"Now it's all in the hands of the prosecution and the judge and there's nothing I can do," Anderson said.

THE HERALD

Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

City Editor: Robert Kyle
Staff writers: Pat Gerlach
John Lampinen
Education writer: Holly Hanson
Women's news: Marianne Scott

PHONES
Home Delivery 394-0110
Missed Paper? Call by 10 a.m. 394-2400
Want Ads 394-1700
Sports Scores 394-2300
Other Depts. 394-2300

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivered by Herald Carriers
80¢ per week

By Mail 2 mos. 6 mos. 12 mos.
All Zones \$7.40 \$22.20 \$44.40
Post issues at The Herald office.
Up to 5 mos. 50¢. More than 6 mos. \$1.
Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Come Dance With Me At
PSST! GOLDEN'S
SCHOOL OF DANCE

- We offer classes in Ballet, Tap, Jazz, Acrobatics, Balance Beam, & Slimnastics.
- Combination classes are available for all ages
- Class Rate: \$2.75 per hour
- Register now for fall classes
- Special courses are also available in Ballroom, Disco, & Belly Dancing

Call me at 593-1445

1393 W. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg Plaza

OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

BLITZ

50% DISCOUNT

on Everything

No Credit Cards

Mr. C's Greetings

fine gifts and cards

837 W. HIGGINS RD.
Churchill Square Plaza
SCHAUMBURG

884-0266

GRAND OPENING

Rocky & Adrian

CLOTHING STORE

You won't believe it 'til you see it

LEATHER JACKETS

from **\$39.88** to **\$85.88**

plus

10% OFF

on anything in the store

FREE GIFTS!

JEANS ON SALE

for both men and women

\$6.88 - \$12.88

Sizes 26-38

Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 10:00 to 9:00
Saturday 11:00 to 7:00
Sunday 12:00 to 5:00

617 S. Roselle Road Schaumburg
Across from Weathersway Plaza

893-0808

Reg. \$5.99

NOW ON SALE \$2.98

Recommended by physicians

Limit 1 per cust.

A touch of womanhood in a stress formula vitamin.

1000 Grand Canyon Pkwy., Hoffman Estates
on Higgins Rd. 2 Bks. West of Roselle Rd. in Medcoa Prof. Bldg.

884-8181

MEDCOA
PROFESSIONAL COMPLEX
PHARMACY

Children's Photographer

Grand Opening

WOODFIELD MALL STUDIO PHONE: (312) 884-7450

Children's Photographer

Choose your favorite grounds will enhance all your portraits — and of course, our traditional setting is also available.

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

5x7 color portrait 37¢

One special offer per family. Second child photographed individually — 50¢. Each addnl. subject in groups — 99¢.

Children's Photographer

offer good thru Sat. Sept. 10th at our new studio and at our other studios too!

- Evergreen Plaza (312) 636-1334
- Lincoln Mall (312) 748-5500
- Yorktown Mall (312) 629-7450
- Jefferson Square (815) 744-2286
- Pierre Moran Mall, Elkhart (219) 293-8425

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-9 Sat. 10-5 Sun. 12-5

Lance should resign: Percy



Bert Lance

by JAMES HILDRETH
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senators Abraham Ribicoff and Charles Percy told President Carter Monday that "allegations of illegalities of a serious nature" have been uncovered against Budget Director Bert Lance and he ought to resign.

In a two-sentence written statement 35 minutes later, the White House said Carter "expressed his appreciation" to the senators and hoped Senate hearings on the Lance dispute would be conducted expeditiously to "allow

all parties the opportunity to present the facts to the American people."

According to the two senators, Carter replied that Lance felt that he had been wronged and he was determined to defend himself.

RIBICOFF, D-Conn., chairman of the Senate Government Operations Committee, and Percy, R-Ill., the ranking member, asked for the special Labor Day afternoon meeting with Carter. It lasted 45 minutes.

The committee opens hearings Wednesday on the financial problems

surrounding Lance, one of Carter's most loyal and trusted advisers.

"During the course of preparation for the hearings," Ribicoff told reporters outside the White House, "certain material came to our attention in which there were alleged illegalities in the conduct of Mr. Lance."

"We felt it was our duty to bring these alleged illegalities to the attention of the President."

RIBICOFF AND Percy refused to disclose the illegalities. They did, however, say committee investigators

had spoken with a jail inmate who claims Lance was implicated in an embezzlement at the First National Bank of Calhoun, Ga., which Lance once headed.

The meeting was also attended by Hamilton Jordan, Carter's top aide. Jordan listened as the two senators talked to reporters but refused to speak to them himself.

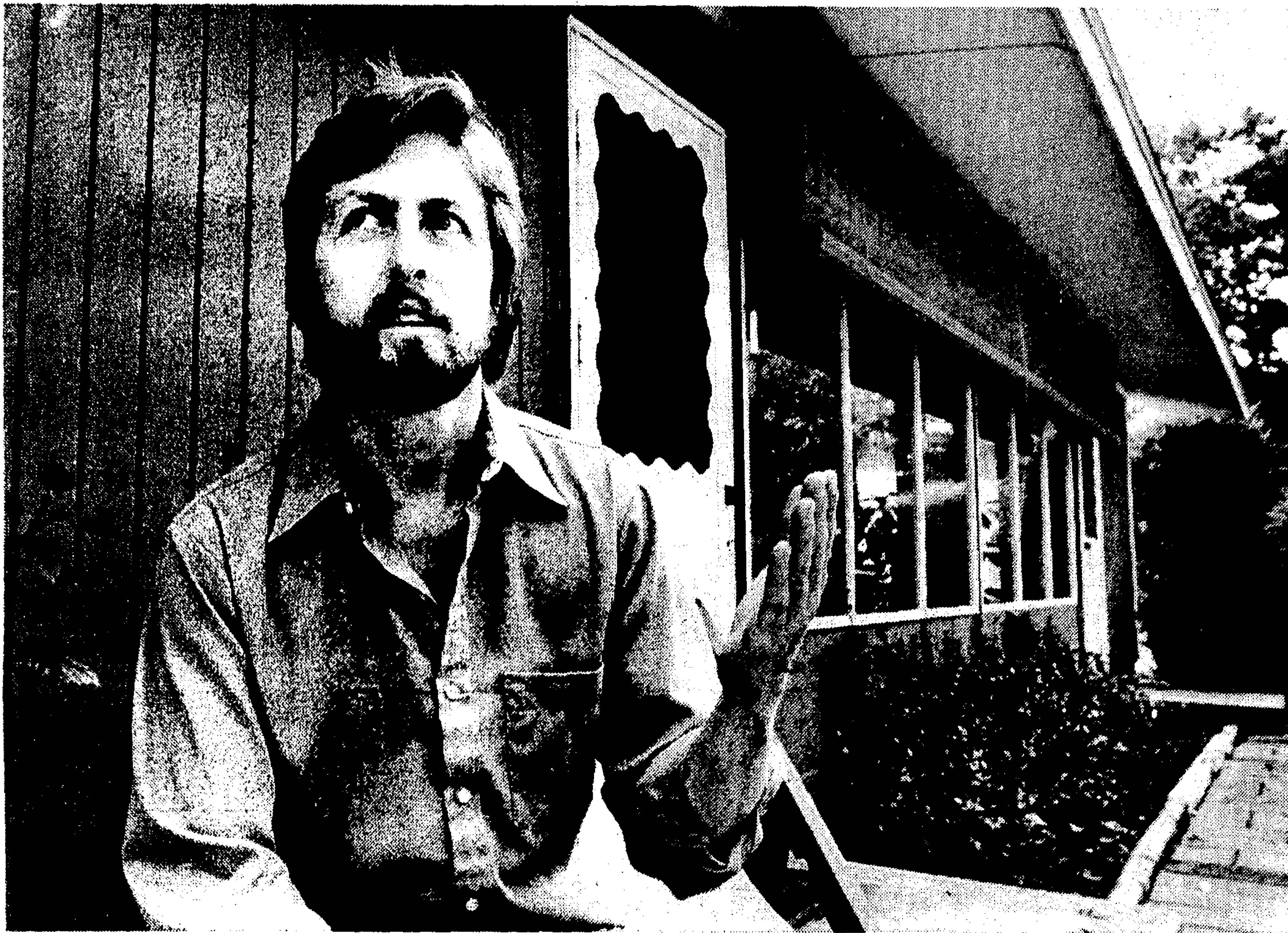
Carter met with the senators shortly after returning ahead of schedule from a four-day Labor Day weekend at his retreat at Camp David, Md.

"We both felt it was important enough to call the President at Camp David and ask to meet with him," Ribicoff said. "We did talk to the President and arranged for the meeting, and conferred and gave to the President the information we had."

"THE PRESIDENT listened to us," Ribicoff said.

Percy said he and Ribicoff would see Lance's FBI files Wednesday morning. He said the committee authorized two weeks of preliminary in-

(Continued on Page 3)



RAY LARSON of Palatine has found religion and as a result hopes to avoid paying his property taxes. Larson and 25 other dis-

gruntled taxpayers have paid \$2 to be ordained in the Universal Life Church of Modesto, Calif. Larson plans to claim his home

as a church which would make it exempt from paying skyrocketing property taxes.

Hallelujah

Angered by reassessment, taxpayers become ordained ministers to secure their economic salvation through a heavenly loophole

by DEBBE JONAK

Ray Larson got religion recently. The Palatine man wasn't interested in saving his soul, however — just the taxes.

For \$2, Larson and about 25 other disgruntled taxpayers were ordained by Dr. John Roche, a Chicago physician. They plan to claim their homes as churches and thus be exempt from paying property taxes.

The ordinations are in retaliation by angry homeowners whose tax bills increased 50, 100 and even 300 per cent after the 1976 property reassessment by the Cook County Assessor's office.

THEY SEE THE church loophole as an effective way to protest the high taxes and at the same time avoid paying them.

They will be registered by Roche with the Universal Life Church of Modesto, Calif. It is one of several "do your own thing" organizations that have popped up in the last few years to ordain anyone, regardless of education or belief.

Roche learned about the church a year ago and recognized it for its worth as a tax loophole. He got a group of persons together and ordained them at a well publicized meeting last month.

"My first reaction was that it was a nutty idea," said Larson, 43, of 510 Shady Ln., Palatine. Larson is a Chicago building construction specialist.

"The more I thought about it, though, the more I liked it. For me it's merely a form of protest for what I see as the county government's ripping off the taxpayer," he said.

THE TAX BILL on Larson's 20-year-old house on a quarter-acre lot

increased from \$576 to almost \$800 with the reassessment.

So Larson contacted Roche and asked to sign up for the ministry. Roche personally took all the names to the California-based church.

"I think we have the solution," Roche said, adding that he plans to stage an encore of the mass ordinations.

He is working with James Tobin, president of the National Taxpayers United of Illinois, who organized the recent tax protest in the area.

"A regular church is concerned about spiritual survival. Ours is concerned with economic survival," Roche said.

He is quick to add, "We are not being disrespectful of any church or any religion. And nobody has the intention to defraud."

He said that those who call their homes churches must act as if they are churches — if someone drops in for "a service," they must be welcomed.

"As long as we try to promote brotherhood and sisterhood, what can

go wrong?" he said. "Maybe no one will drop in. But if they do, give a little lecture or something."

"I've got people who are more than willing to join my church," Larson said.

LARSON'S REASONS for joining the minister movement run deep. He objects to the tax-free status of churches, which he said adds an extra tax burden on homeowners.

"If enough people avoid taxes by forming churches, pressure will be exerted to tax churches, as well they should be," he said.

Larson also objected to 63 per cent of his property tax going to schools, when he and his wife plan to have no children.

Most of all, Larson said he would like to see the size and scope of big government reduced.

"WE END UP paying much more for whatever we get from the government than we would have from private enterprise," he said. "It is therefore in our interest to hold down the size of government, and one of the

few ways available for doing that is to hold down the amount of our money that they take."

Larson will try to hold down that amount by joining the forces of such groups as Tobin's and Roche's.

"I don't even know if it will work," he said. "But for lack of any other means..."

However, the county has other ideas.

It probably won't work, said Dan Pierce, an attorney for the assessor's office.

"THE REQUIREMENT is that the property be owned by a religious organization and used exclusively for religious purposes," Pierce said, citing Article 9 of the Illinois Constitution.

The Cook County Board of Tax Appeals decides whether property meets those qualifications before it is tax exempt, he said.

Roche did not seem perturbed by the stringent requirements of law, however.

"I'll hold services every day, if they want," he said.

Latin chiefs arrive for pact signing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The heads of 18 Latin American countries began arriving in Washington Monday for the biggest gathering of foreign government leaders in eight years: Wednesday's historic signing of the Panama Canal treaties.

Sec. of State Cyrus Vance planned an evening welcome at Andrews Air Force Base for Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos, the Panamanian leader who will

sign the documents with President Carter.

First Lady Rosalynn Carter returned from a Labor Day weekend at Camp David in time to greet the leaders of countries she visited on her recent Latin American trip. Among Monday's arrivals were Presidents Francisco Morales Bermudez of Peru and Alfredo Poveda of Ecuador.

THE FIRST head of state to arrive, President Aparicio Mendez of Uruguay, was greeted at Andrews Air Force Base by Deputy Sec. of State Warren Christopher.

"I hope these treaties will reinforce the good relationship between all our countries in the Hemisphere," Mendez said in a welcoming ceremony.

Senior State Dept. officials were scheduled to greet most of the other

(Continued on Page 12)

Windemere wakes up to development

by THEA GRENDHAHL

The "nocturnal house monster" haunts Windemere.

The creature is well-known in this subdivision of South Barrington just north of Algonquin Road.

Windemere residents joke that they can survey the landscape before they go to bed at night and see a beautiful sunset over the countryside. But when they wake up in the morning their scenery is gone. An army of houses has marched in overnight.

"Every morning it's a whole bunch of new houses," they say.

WHEN DON SCHMIDT first moved to Windemere nine years ago "it was beautiful, it was like being in the country," he said. "I'd shoot pheasants where Winston Knolls is."

That was when Windemere was the first subdivision in the area. Now it

has company. Schmidt's countryside is fading fast.

Hoffman Estates has grown and claimed the land east and north of Windemere, where the Winston Knolls and Westbury subdivisions were developed.

Tonight, when the village board meets, Hoffman Estates also will annex land east of Windemere for its Charlemagne subdivision, 290 houses and a shopping center on 132 acres.

"I don't feel cramped," Schmidt said. Although he was reared in the city, he considers himself "basically a country boy. I'm basically a cowboy."

The ranch house where Schmidt, his wife and three children live is set back from the winding Windemere Road and is covered with dark, rough-hewn wood.

WINDEMERE LAKE, which the neighborhood residents use for canoeing or rowboating, is in their backyard, and Schmidt enjoys the sunset over the lake.

That scene will be interrupted by Charlemagne.

But Schmidt doesn't resent the new subdivision, where about 2½ houses will be built on each acre. He said he appreciates the fact that Winston Knolls and Westbury, a subdivision to the north, provide homes for those

(Continued on Page 5)

Small outbreak of Legion flu kills 1 in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — The mysterious Legionnaires' Disease, a flu-like illness that killed 29 persons last summer, has hit in central Ohio with four cases now confirmed and another suspected.

Doctors and microbiologists from the state health department and the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta gathered in Franklin County Monday in search of clues about the cause and spread of the baffling disease.

"We are very determined about this," said a health department spokesman. He said hospital officials throughout the area have been asked to report current and recent cases that may have been undetected Legionnaires'.

DOCTORS ARE also searching for something that the five victims, all women, may have had in common that could have sparked the disease.

So far, one of the Central Ohio victims, Catherine M. McCoy of Columbus, has died of the disease, another has recovered and three more are under treatment in serious condition.

This is the first confirmed cluster of Legionnaire's cases since the disease swept through a Pennsylvania state American Legion convention in Philadelphia late last summer, killing 29 and sickening 151.

But Ackerman said, "We don't want to get anyone excited thinking we have a situation like Philadelphia."

He and Dr. Thomas Halpern, head of the health department's communicable disease section, have described the outbreak as a "very limited problem."

"THIS IS A VERY rare disease," Halpern said. "We're talking about maybe 300 or 400 cases in the whole world. We don't even know what the normal incidence in Franklin County is."

"No one knows how many cases we should expect in a county the size of Franklin," Ackerman said.

Since Legionnaires' Disease hit in Philadelphia, 30 sporadic cases have been recorded around the country. The potentially deadly bacterium has also been implicated in mysterious and deadly outbreaks in 1968 in Washington and in 1971 in Pontiac, Mich.

This morning in The Herald

Look at integration

As Chicago prepares for school integration, Herald columnist Paul Greenberg reflects on the rationalizations offered by former Arkansas Gov. Orville Faubus on his role in the Little Rock integration crisis. — Editorial page.

Watergate melodrama

"Washington: Behind Closed Doors," being hailed by ABC as this season's answer to "Roots," begins tonight. The Watergate melodrama has a star-studded cast and a chilling, fictitious storyline about power and corruption inside the White House. — Today on TV.

Curls are in

Dorothy Hamill, Farrah Fawcett-Majors, you're out of date! The fall look in hair styles is longer, curlier and fuller. Some hair stylists say blow drying is going to be passe and permanents popular again. — Flair.

Business quiz

Columnist Louis Rukeyser offers readers a quiz on business profits. The average company's profits amounted to 5.1 per cent last year, up 4.5 per cent from the year before, according to a Citicorp survey of more than 4,000 U.S. corporations. — Business.

Index, weather on Page 2.

Marathon team won't run home

by LINDA PUNCH

It was 2:30 p.m. and the boys from University Drive were in the 33rd inning of a marathon baseball game.

Tired, hot and sweaty, the six had been playing since 5 a.m. Nine hours into the game they still were determined to set a new record for the longest continuous baseball game.

The boys: Bob Andrise, 14, and his brother, Rick, 12, of 87 University Dr.; Bob Stevenson, 13, of 33 University Dr.; Bob Madden, 13, and his brother, Tom, 10, of 118 University Dr.; Eric Corti, 12, of 128 University Dr.; and John Adams, 14 of 54 University Dr., took to the field early Monday at Cambridge Park in Buffalo Grove to set a record.

The boys played continuously throughout the day except for five minute breaks every hour. Armed with sandwiches, thermoses filled with water and a copy of the Guinness Book of World Records, they set out to break the current ten-hour record by several hours.

Bob Andrise said the group decided on the marathon game because "we were looking for something to do." His brother, Rick, said they thought the game "might be a challenge."

"WE'VE BEEN PLAYING since 5 a.m. and we don't plan to stop until 8 p.m. We're going to try to beat the record by five hours," Rick said.

The group was limited to six persons because "the fewer players, the better it is," Rick said. By early afternoon, the score was 56-47 in favor of the team of Bob Stevenson, Bob Andrise and Eric Corti.

The first hit was by Rick Andrise with Bob Madden scoring the first homer. Rick said the game started early so the record could be set before dark.

"When we started, we could barely see the ball," he said.

The boys efforts were greeted with some skepticism by their parents. Bob Andrise said his mother's first reaction was to laugh, "but later she said she'd come along with us." Bob Stevenson said his mother "thought we wouldn't make it."

The older boys admitted to tired legs by mid-afternoon, but all seemed undaunted.

Rick, however, said "as soon as I go home, I'm going to fall down on the bed and go to sleep."



IF BOB STEVENSON looks a bit tired, that's because he's pitching in the ninth hour of a marathon baseball game played by six Buffalo Grove youths. The boys set out at 5 a.m. Mon-

day in hopes of breaking the current record of 10 hours and entering the Guinness Book of World Records.

Anderson killer expected to get sentence today

The accused killer of Phyllis Anderson is scheduled to be sentenced today, but his defense attorney said he may ask for a delay so he can review statements made after the trial by the jury foreman.

Marrion Logan, a 31-year-old Chicago iron worker, is scheduled to be sentenced today by Judge James M. Bailey of the Cook County Circuit Court, for the June 13, 1976, slaying of Mrs. Anderson who with her family was attacked when their car stalled in a flooded viaduct on Chicago's South Side.

But Public Defender Irwin Frazin said he may seek a 10-day delay in the sentencing so he can study statements made after the trial by Donald Ring, 415 Ivy Ln., Arlington Heights, to determine if he withheld information during jury selection that may have shown him to be prejudiced toward the case.

RING, PRINCIPAL of Elk Grove High School, said after the trial he had been stranded in the same neighborhood on Chicago's South Side the same day as the Andersons. He said he had received help in moving his car from a flooded viaduct by a group of black youths.

A car containing Mrs. Anderson, her husband, Leo, and three of their six children was forced off the Dan Ryan Expressway by heavy rains and became stalled in a flooded viaduct on

69th Street and Harvard Avenue.

A rock-throwing gang of black youths approached the car and demanded money. When Anderson refused, Logan fired "four or five" shots into the car, striking Mrs. Anderson, 51, in the head and Leo Anderson, 52, in the neck, according to testimony.

Frazin said he is reviewing records of similar trials to see whether Ring's statements are strong enough to reopen the case.

"If similar statements by jurors in other cases had an effect on their outcome, we may have a new case here, too," Frazin said.

HE CONCEDED Logan's chances for a new trial are "slim," but added, "We've got a pretty good chance, nevertheless, as far as I can see."

Ring has denied his incident prejudiced him toward the case. He said he did not divulge details of his incident when questioned during jury selection because he considered it irrelevant to the case.

For Anderson the prospect of a new trial for the convicted killer of his wife would be more agonizing were it not for reassuring remarks by Assistant State's Atty. Thomas Callum after the trial.

"He told me not to be concerned," Anderson said. "I have no more requests; justice has been done for us."

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

BLITZ

50% DISCOUNT

on Everything

No Credit Cards

Mr. C's Greetings

fine gifts and cards

884-0266

837 W. HIGGINS RD.
Churchill Square Plaza
SCHAUMBURG

Pastor sees blessings in the rubble

by NANCY GOTLER

The Rev. Harold Albert stood among the rubble of broken glass and bricks that had been his church and talked about blessings.

"In a sense we've been handed a favor," he said. "We have had the

largest summer attendance in five years and a great project that's brought us all together."

The project is rebuilding the First Baptist Church of Arlington Heights, 1211 W. Campbell St., that was ripped by a boiler explosion during evening choir practice March 16.

ALTHOUGH WORK on the \$102,000 reconstruction job has begun, progress was slowed by a long insurance company settlement and delays in the shipment of bricks.

Meanwhile, parishioners have gathered for Sunday services in a bare room on the second floor of the mu-

nicipal building that doubles as village board chambers and a courtroom.

But the Rev. Albert is confident he will be back in his church to deliver the Thanksgiving Day sermon and says the explosion brought with it some hidden blessings.

"There is some good in all of this because it has stirred us to build the wing addition we had planned for the future and, more importantly, because planning the new building has brought the congregation together," he said.

MEMBERS HAVE volunteered to store equipment in their garages and basements and financial contributions have risen, he said.

But there still is a lot of work to be done. The walls of the church, bowed by the explosion, were removed by workmen last week.

Pews were lifted from their place along the aisles to a cluster in the center of the church for storage.

AND BITS OF broken glass, ladders and wooden boards lie on the floor in place of the lectern, piano and altar.

Special arrangements have been made to use nearby churches for baptismal ceremonies and a wedding was held on the grounds adjacent to the gutted building.



THE REV. HAROLD ALBERT surveys the rubble at the First Baptist Church of Arlington Heights, 1211 W. Campbell St., which was rocked by a boiler explosion March 16. The congregation has been meeting in the Arlington Heights Municipal Building in the interim.

Windemere wakes up to more houses

(Continued from Page 1)

who find "the price is right." But he said he believes the ultimate dream of his new neighbors is to have a place like his on his one-acre lot.

"Everybody's looking for the same thing we're looking for," he said. "Everybody has a dream of building their own custom home on their lot."

THE FIRST HOUSES were built there about 1963. There is room in the 55-acre subdivision for 30 houses. About five empty lots are left now.

Windemere Road and the Lake Windemere were almost ruined after Winston Knolls was built in 1973 when the developers, then called the Winston Development Corp., built a storm water sewer and drainage system that diverted water flow from Winston Knolls to Windemere.

The village of South Barrington and the Windemere Assn., representing the residents there, took the developers and Hoffman Estates to court to divert the drainage from their land,

clean up the lake and repair the road, which was almost washed away.

In preparation for building west of Windemere Lake, a large blue water tower was built. It now looms over the skyline.

"I'll be disappointed to see my sunset go," Schmidt said. "There's nothing I really can do about it."

BUT SCHMIDT WILL not be caught up in the growth too much longer.

"As the old saying goes, 'Go west, young man, go west,'" he said.

THE HERALD

Rolling Meadows
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

City Editor: Robert Kyle
Staff writer: Ruth Mugalian
Education writers: Sheryl Jedlinski
Rena Cohen
Women's news: Marianne Scott

PHONES
Home Delivery 294-0110
Missed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.
Want Ads 394-2400
Sports Scores 394-1700
Other Depts. 394-2300

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivered by Herald Carriers
80¢ per week

By Mail 2 mos. \$7.40 6 mos. \$22.20 12 mos. \$44.40
All Zones
Past issues at The Herald office:
Up to 6 mos. 50¢. More than 6 mos. \$1.
Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

GRAND OPENING Rocky & Adrian

CLOTHING STORE

You won't believe it 'til you see it

LEATHER JACKETS

from \$39.88 to \$85.88

plus

10% OFF

on anything

in the store

FREE GIFTS!

JEANS ON SALE

for both men and women

\$6.88-\$12.88

Sizes 26-38

Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 10:00 to 9:00

Saturday 11:00 to 7:00

Sunday 12:00 to 5:00

893-0808

IN X
↑ ROUTE 1
WEATHERSFIELD WAY

617 S. Roselle Road

Schaumburg

Across from Weathersway Plaza

Reg. \$5.99 NOW ON SALE \$2.98 Recommended by physicians



Limit 1 per cust.

A touch of womanhood in a stress formula vitamin.

1000 Grand Canyon Pkwy., Hoffman Estates
on Higgins Rd. 2 Blks. West of Roselle Rd. in Medcoa Prof. Bldg.

884-8181



Lance should resign: Percy



Bert Lance

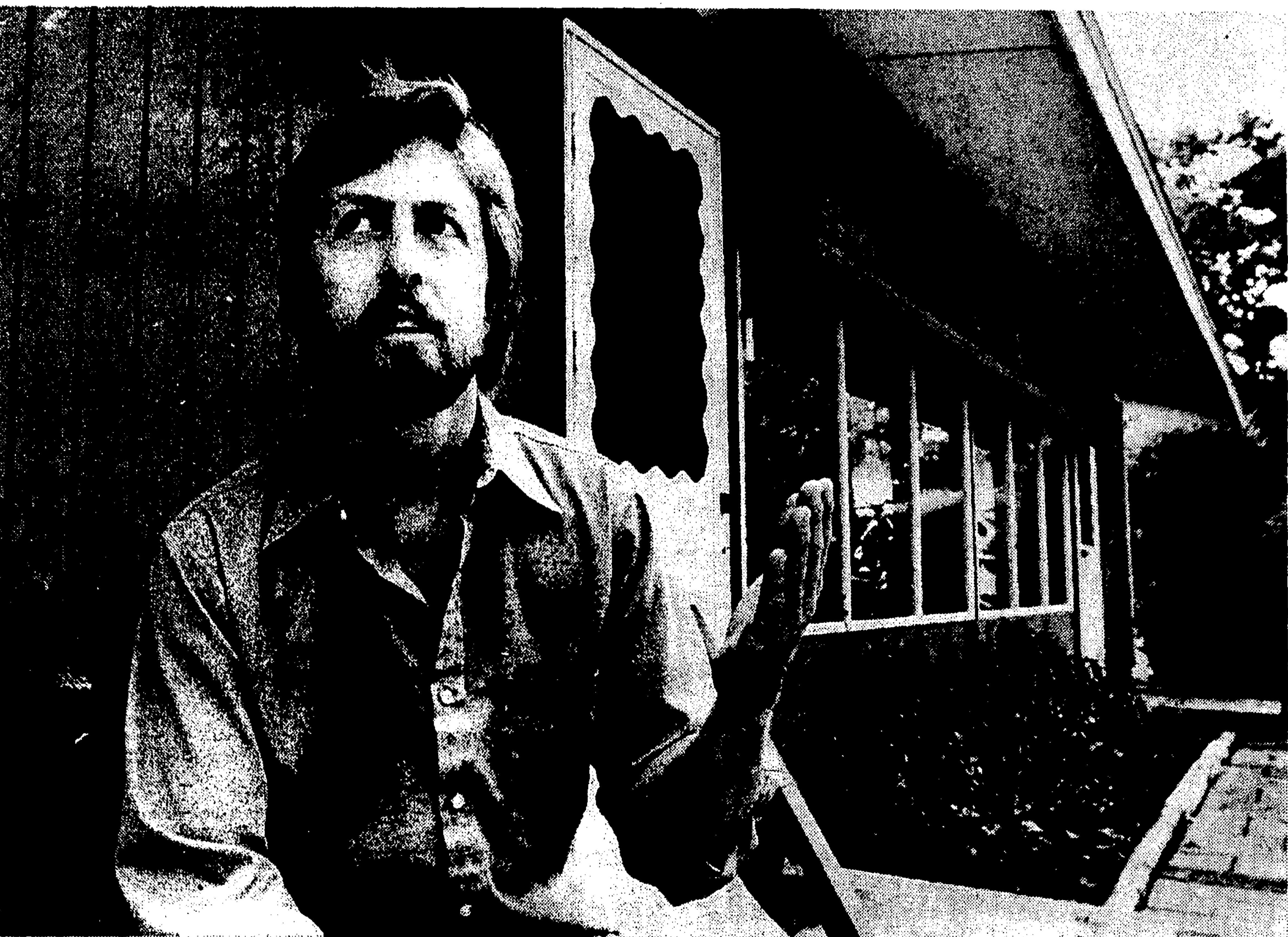
by JAMES HILDRETH
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senators Abraham Ribicoff and Charles Percy told President Carter Monday that "allegations of illegalities of a serious nature" have been uncovered against Budget Director Bert Lance and he ought to resign.

In a two-sentence written statement 35 minutes later, the White House said Carter "expressed his appreciation" to the senators and hoped Senate hearings on the Lance dispute would be conducted expeditiously to "allow

all parties the opportunity to present the facts to the American people." According to the two senators, Carter replied that Lance felt that he had been wronged and he was determined to defend himself.

RIBICOFF, D-Conn., chairman of the Senate Government Operations Committee, and Percy, R-Ill., the ranking member, asked for the special Labor Day afternoon meeting with Carter. It lasted 45 minutes. The committee opens hearings Wednesday on the financial problems

surrounding Lance, one of Carter's most loyal and trusted advisers. "During the course of preparation for the hearings," Ribicoff told reporters outside the White House, "certain material came to our attention in which there were alleged illegalities in the conduct of Mr. Lance."



RAY LARSON of Palatine has found religion and as a result hopes to avoid paying his property taxes. Larson and 25 other disgruntled taxpayers have paid \$2 to be ordained in the Universal Life Church of Modesto, Calif. Larson plans to claim his home

as a church which would make it exempt from paying skyrocketing property taxes.

Small outbreak of Legion flu kills 1 in Ohio

Village to get grievance proposal

by LUISA GINETTI
An employee grievance procedure designed to respond to village employees' unionization attempts will be presented to the Palatine Village Board Sept. 12.

The procedure was hammered out during the past eight months in meetings between Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig and employee teams representing each of the village's four departments. Police, who are attempting to win recognition for the Teamsters Union as their official bargaining representative, refused to participate in the discussions.

Small outbreak of Legion flu kills 1 in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — The mysterious Legionnaires' Disease, a flu-like illness that killed 29 persons last summer, has hit in central Ohio with four cases now confirmed and another suspected.

Doctors and microbiologists from the state health department and the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta gathered in Franklin County Monday in search of clues about the cause and spread of the baffling disease.

Hallelujah

Angered by reassessment, taxpayers become ordained ministers to secure their economic salvation through a heavenly loophole

by DEBBE JONAK

Ray Larson got religion recently. The Palatine man wasn't interested in saving his soul, however — just the taxes.

For \$2, Larson and about 25 other disgruntled taxpayers were ordained by Dr. John Roche, a Chicago physician. They plan to claim their homes as churches and thus be exempt from paying property taxes.

The ordinations are in retaliation by angry homeowners whose tax bills increased 50, 100 and even 300 per cent after the 1976 property reassessment by the Cook County Assessor's office.

THEY SEE THE church loophole as an effective way to protest the high taxes and at the same time avoid paying them.

They will be registered by Roche with the Universal Life Church of Modesto, Calif. It is one of several "do your own thing" organizations that have popped up in the last few years to ordain anyone, regardless of education or belief.

Roche learned about the church a year ago and recognized it for its worth as a tax loophole. He got a group of persons together and ordained them at a well publicized meeting last month.

"My first reaction was that it was a nutty idea," said Larson, 43, of 510 Shady Ln., Palatine. Larson is a Chicago building construction specialist.

"The more I thought about it, though, the more I liked it. For me it's merely a form of protest for what I see as the county government's ripping off the taxpayer," he said.

THE TAX BILL on Larson's 20-year-old house on a quarter-acre lot

increased from \$576 to almost \$800 with the reassessment.

So Larson contacted Roche and asked to sign up for the ministry. Roche personally took all the names to the California-based church.

"I think we have the solution," Roche said, adding that he plans to stage an encore of the mass ordinations.

He is working with James Tobin, president of the National Taxpayers United of Illinois, who organized the recent tax protest in the area.

"A regular church is concerned about spiritual survival. Ours is concerned with economic survival," Roche said.

He is quick to add, "We are not being disrespectful of any church or any religion. And nobody has the intention to defraud."

He said that those who call their homes churches must act as if they are churches — if someone drops in for "a service," they must be welcomed.

"As long as we try to promote brotherhood and sisterhood, what can

go wrong?" he said. "Maybe no one will drop in. But if they do, give a little lecture or something."

"I've got people who are more than willing to join my church," Larson said.

LARSON'S REASONS for joining the minister movement run deep. He objects to the tax-free status of churches, which he said adds an extra tax burden on homeowners.

"If enough people avoid taxes by forming churches, pressure will be exerted to tax churches, as well they should be," he said.

Larson also objected to 68 per cent of his property tax going to schools, when he and his wife plan to have no children.

Most of all, Larson said he would like to see the size and scope of big government reduced.

"WE END UP paying much more for whatever we get from the government than we would have from private enterprise," he said. "It is therefore in our interest to hold down the size of government, and one of the

few ways available for doing that is to hold down the amount of our money that they take."

Larson will try to hold down that amount by joining the forces of such groups as Tobin's and Roche's.

"I don't even know if it will work," he said. "But for lack of any other means..."

However, the county has other ideas.

It probably won't work, said Dan Pierce, an attorney for the assessor's office.

"THE REQUIREMENT is that the property be owned by a religious organization and used exclusively for religious purposes," Pierce said, citing Article 9 of the Illinois Constitution.

The Cook County Board of Tax Appeals decides whether property meets those qualifications before it is tax exempt, he said.

Roche did not seem perturbed by the stringent requirements of law, however.

"I'll hold services every day, if they want," he said.

Latin chiefs arrive for pact signing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The heads of 18 Latin American countries began arriving in Washington Monday for the biggest gathering of foreign government leaders in eight years: Wednesday's historic signing of the Panama Canal treaties.

Sec. of State Cyrus Vance planned an evening welcome at Andrews Air Force Base for Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos, the Panamanian leader who will

sign the documents with President Carter.

First Lady Rosalynn Carter returned from a Labor Day weekend at Camp David in time to greet the leaders of countries she visited on her recent Latin American trip. Among Monday's arrivals were Presidents Francisco Morales Bermudez of Peru and Alfredo Poveda of Ecuador.

THE FIRST head of state to arrive,

President Aparicio Mendez of Uruguay, was greeted by Andrews Air Force Base by Deputy Sec. of State Warren Christopher.

"I hope these treaties will reinforce the good relationship between all our countries in the Hemisphere," Mendez said in a welcoming ceremony.

Senior State Dept. officials were scheduled to greet most of the other (Continued on Page 12)

This morning in The Herald

Look at integration

As Chicago prepares for school integration, Herald columnist Paul Greenberg reflects on the rationalizations offered by former Arkansas Gov. Orville Faubus on his role in the Little Rock integration crisis. — Editorial page.

Watergate melodrama

"Washington: Behind Closed Door," being hailed by ABC as this season's answer to "Roots," begins tonight. The Watergate melodrama has a star-studded cast and a chilling, fictitious storyline about power and corruption inside the White House. — Today on TV.

Curls are in

Dorothy Hamill, Farrah Fawcett-Majors, you're out of date! The fall look in hair styles is longer, curlier and fuller. Some hair stylists say blow drying is going to be passe and permanents popular again. — Flair.

Business quiz

Columnist Louis Rukeyser offers readers a quiz on business profits. The average company's profits amounted to 5.1 per cent last year, up 4.5 per cent from the year before, according to a Citibank survey of more than 4,000 U.S. corporations. — Business.

Index, weather on Page 2.

Marathon team won't run home

by LINDA PUNCH

It was 2:30 p.m. and the boys from University Drive were in the 33rd inning of a marathon baseball game.

Tired, hot and sweaty, the six had been playing since 5 a.m. Nine hours into the game they still were determined to set a new record for the longest continuous baseball game.

The boys: Bob Andrise, 14, and his brother, Rick, 12, of 87 University Dr.; Bob Stevenson, 13, of 33 University Dr.; Bob Madden, 13, and his brother, Tom, 10, of 118 University Dr.; Eric Corti, 12, of 128 University Dr.; and John Adams, 14, of 54 University Dr., took to the field early Monday at Cambridge Park in Buffalo Grove to set a record.

The boys played continuously throughout the day except for five minute breaks every hour. Armed with sandwiches, thermoses filled with water and a copy of the Guinness Book of World Records, they set out to break the current ten-hour record by several hours.

Bob Andrise said the group decided on the marathon game because "we were looking for something to do." His brother, Rick, said they thought the game "might be a challenge."

"WE'VE BEEN PLAYING since 5 a.m. and we don't plan to stop until 8 p.m. We're going to try to beat the record by five hours," Rick said.

The group was limited to six persons because "the fewer players, the better it is," Rick said. By early afternoon, the score was 56-47 in favor of the team of Bob Stevenson, Bob Andrise and Eric Corti.

The first hit was by Rick Andrise with Bob Madden scoring the first homer. Rick said the game started early so the record could be set before dark.

"When we started, we could barely see the ball," he said.

The boys efforts were greeted with some skepticism by their parents. Bob Andrise said his mother's first reaction was to laugh, "but later she said she'd come along with us." Bob Stevenson said his mother, "thought we wouldn't make it."

The older boys admitted to tired legs by mid-afternoon, but all seemed undaunted.

Rick, however, said "as soon as I go home, I'm going to fall down on the bed and go to sleep."



IF BOB STEVENSON looks a bit tired, that's because he's pitching in the ninth hour of a marathon baseball game played by six Buffalo Grove youths. The boys set out at 5 a.m. Mon-

day in hopes of breaking the current record of 10 hours and entering the Guinness Book of World Records.

Windemere wakes up to more development

by THEA GRENDHAHL

The "nocturnal house monster" haunts Windemere.

The creature is well-known in this subdivision of South Barrington just north of Algonquin Road.

Windemere residents joke that they can survey the landscape before they go to bed at night and see a beautiful sunset over the countryside. But when they wake up in the morning their scenery is gone. An army of houses has marched in overnight.

"Every morning it's a whole bunch of new houses," they say.

WHEN DON SCHMIDT first moved to Windemere nine years ago "it was beautiful, it was like being in the country," he said. "I'd shoot pheasants where Winston Knolls is."

That was when Windemere was the first subdivision in the area. Now it has company. Schmidt's countryside is fading fast.

Hoffman Estates has grown and claimed the land east and north of Windemere, where the Winston Knolls and Westbury subdivisions were developed.

Tonight, when the village board meets, Hoffman Estates also will annex land east of Windemere for its Charlemagne subdivision, 290 houses and a shopping center on 132 acres.

"I don't feel cramped," Schmidt said. Although he was reared in the city, he considers himself "basically a country boy. I'm basically a cowboy."

The ranch house where Schmidt, his wife and three children live is set back from the winding Windemere Road and is covered with dark, rough-hewn wood.

WINDEMERE LAKE, which the neighborhood residents use for canoeing or rowboating, is in their backyard, and Schmidt enjoys the sunset over the lake.

That scene will be interrupted by Charlemagne.

But Schmidt doesn't resent the new subdivision, where about 2½ houses will be built on each acre. He said he appreciates the fact that Winston Knolls and Westbury, a subdivision to the north, provide homes for those who find "the price is right." But he said he believes the ultimate dream of his new neighbors is to have a place like his on his one-acre lot.

"Everybody's looking for the same thing we're looking for," he said. "Everybody has a dream of building their own custom home on their lot."

THE FIRST HOUSES were built there about 1963. There is room in the 55-acre subdivision for 30 houses. About five empty lots are left now.

Windemere Road and the Lake Windemere were almost ruined after Winston Knolls was built in 1973 when the developers, then called the Winston Development Corp. built a storm water sewer and drainage system that diverted water flow from Winston Knolls to Windemere.

The village of South Barrington and the Windemere Assn., representing the residents there, took the developers and Hoffman Estates to court to divert the drainage from their land, clean up the lake and repair the road, which was almost washed away.

In preparation for building west of Windemere Lake, a large blue water tower was built. It now looms over the skyline.

OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

BLITZ

50% DISCOUNT

on Everything

No Credit Cards

Mr. C's Greetings

fine gifts and cards

884-0266

437 W. HIGGINS RD.
Churchill Square Plaza
SCHAUMBURG

Logan sentence expected today

The accused killer of Phyllis Anderson is scheduled to be sentenced today, but his defense attorney said he may ask for a delay so he can review statements made after the trial by the jury foreman.

Marrion Logan, a 31-year-old Chicago iron worker, is scheduled to be sentenced today by Judge James M. Bailey of the Cook County Circuit Court, for the June 13, 1976, slaying of Mrs. Anderson who with her family was attacked when their car stalled in a flooded viaduct on Chicago's South Side.

But Public Defender Irwin Frazin said he may seek a 10-day delay in the sentencing so he can study statements made after the trial by Donald Ring, 415 Ivy Ln., Arlington Heights, to determine if he withheld information during jury selection that may have shown him to be prejudiced toward the case.

RING, PRINCIPAL of Elk Grove High School, said after the trial he had been stranded in the same neighborhood on Chicago's South Side the same day as the Andersons. He said he had received help in moving his

car from a flooded viaduct by a group of black youths.

A car containing Mrs. Anderson, her husband, Leo, and three of their six children was forced off the Dan Ryan Expressway by heavy rains and became stalled in a flooded viaduct on 69th Street and Harvard Avenue.

A rock-throwing gang of black youths approached the car and demanded money. When Anderson refused, Logan fired "four or five" shots into the car, striking Mrs. Anderson, 51, in the head and Leo Ander-

son, 52, in the neck, according to testimony.

Frazin said he is reviewing records of similar trials to see whether Ring's statements are strong enough to reopen the case.

"If similar statements by jurors in other cases had an effect on their outcome, we may have a new case here, too," Frazin said.

HE CONCEDED Logan's chances for a new trial are "slim," but added, "We've got a pretty good chance, nevertheless, as far as I can see."

Ring has denied his incident prejudiced him toward the case. He said he did not divulge details of his incident when questioned during jury selection because he considered it irrelevant to the case.

For Anderson the prospect of a new trial for the convicted killer of his wife would be more agonizing were it not for reassuring remarks by Assistant State's Atty. Thomas Callum after the trial.

"He told me not to be concerned," Anderson said. "I have no more requests; justice has been done for us."

"Now it's all in the hands of the prosecution and the judge and there's nothing I can do," Anderson said.

Hospital keeps vigil for interchange

by PAT DOYLE

Alexian Brothers Medical Center is not about to give up its fight for an interchange at I-90 and Biesterfeld Road, Elk Grove Village.

Officials at the hospital, 800 W. Biesterfeld Rd., in the suburb, are organizing a public relations campaign to gain support for the interchange, which they say is necessary to save lives.

The effort comes four years after the hospital organized a petition drive for the interchange, and months after government officials virtually wrote off the project.

In its latest effort, the hospital is contacting community groups to find out what they think about the interchange and to generate support for the project.

REGARDLESS OF the reaction the idea receives, the hospital will not discard its plans for it, Charles Bruhn, director of planning at the hospital, said.

"Our board of trustees is adamant about it," Bruhn said. The hospital is considering a "community education program" to convince the public of the need for the interchange, Bruhn said.

He did not say what form the program would take, only that it would be a public relations effort of some kind.

The hospital's five-year effort to build the interchange has been stymied by a disagreement between nearby communities.

FOUR COMMUNITIES must agree on the interchange before federal money to help build the \$4 million cloverleaf is made available.

The communities are Streamwood, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and

Elk Grove Village.

Streamwood said it would not agree to the interchange unless Biesterfeld Road in Elk Grove Village is extended west to Wise Road in Schaumburg.

This would enable better access to Streamwood and other communities that use the hospital.

Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates officials have said they want the extension built, but that they want the interchange regardless of what happens with Biesterfeld.

But Elk Grove Village trustees have opposed the extension because of fear it would bring increased traffic into the village.

THE CONSTRUCTION of a hospital now under way in Hoffman Estates, and the demise of plans for a winter recreation area on the south side of the Ned Brown Forest Preserve have made the interchange less necessary than it was once thought to be, said Nancy Vanderweel, a village trustee.

"It's not going to accomplish what it was originally thought it would," Mrs. Vanderweel said.

"I have to assume it's going to die a natural death," she said.

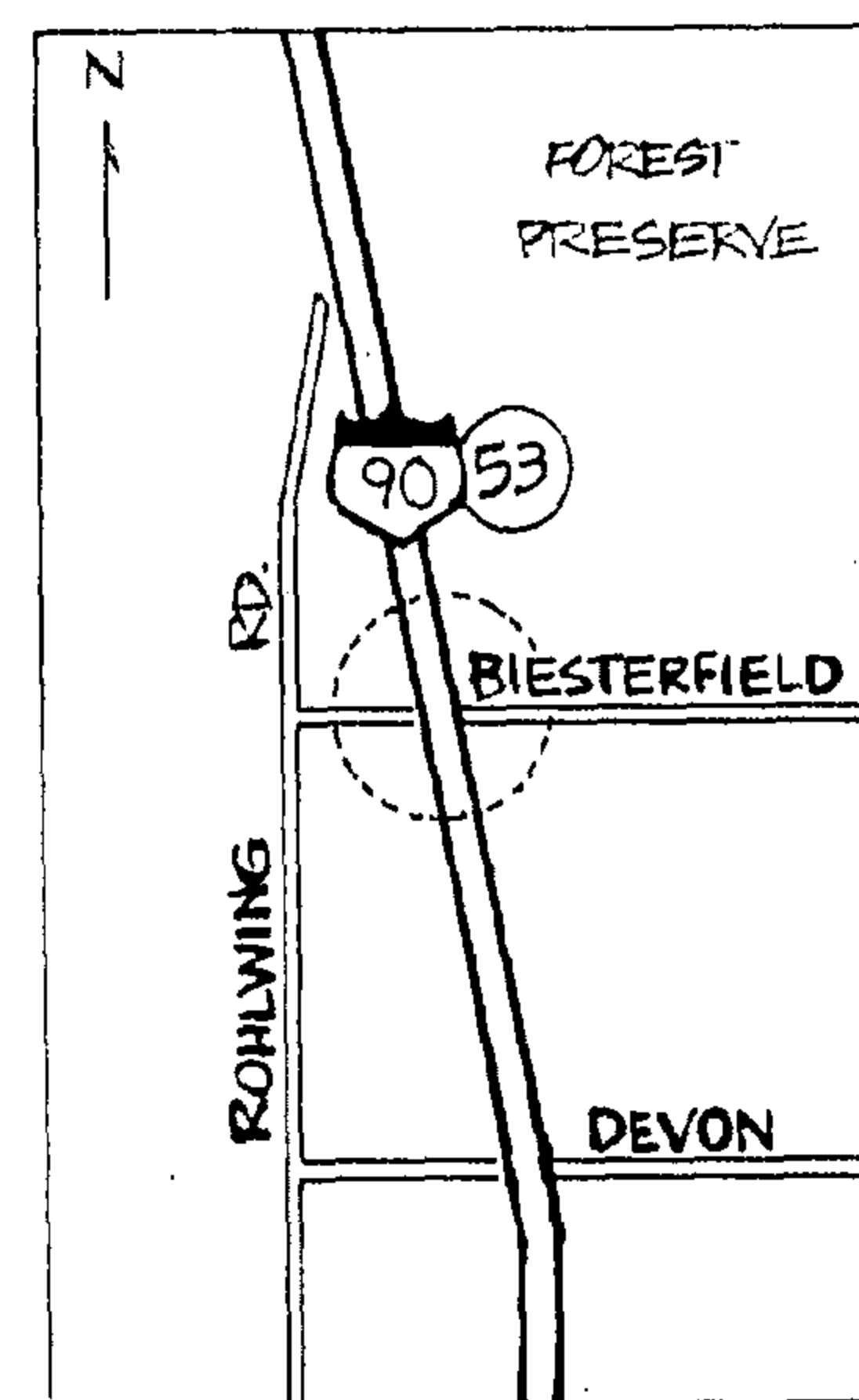
But not if the hospital can help it. Bruhn said Alexian is in the process of talking to the Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce, church lead-

Village board to get grievance proposal

(Continued from Page 1)

before the policy is adopted.

The grievance procedure and formalization of the three-member employee negotiating procedure used during salary talks each year was pro-



SITE OF the proposed I-90 interchange in Elk Grove Village.

posed in January by then-Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones. Jones proposed the negotiating procedures in response to requests from the Teamsters Union for formal recognition on behalf of patrolmen and public works employees.

"A number of variables will have to be pulled together in a community education program," he said.

THE HERALD

Palatine
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

City Editor: Joann Van Wye
Staff writers: Luisa Ginnetti
Paul Gores
Education writers: Holly Hanson
Rena Cohen
Women's news: Marianne Scott

PHONES:
Home Delivery 394-0110
Missed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.
Want Ads 394-2400
Sports Scores 394-1700
Other Depts. 394-2300

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivered by Herald Carriers
80¢ per week

By Mail 2 mos. \$7.40 6 mos. \$22.20 12 mos. \$44.40
All Zones

Past issues at The Herald office.
Up to 6 mos. 50¢. More than 6 mos. \$1.
Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

GRAND OPENING Rocky & Adrian

CLOTHING STORE

You won't believe it 'til you see it

LEATHER JACKETS

from \$39.88 to \$85.88

plus

10% OFF
on anything
in the store

FREE GIFTS!

JEANS ON SALE

for both men and women

\$6.88-\$12.88
Sizes 26-38

617 S. Roselle Road
Schaumburg
Across from Weathersway Plaza

Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 10:00 to 9:00
Saturday 11:00 to 7:00
Sunday 12:00 to 5:00

893-0808

Reg. \$5.99
NOW ON SALE \$2.98

Recommended by physicians

Stresstabs 600
HIGH POTENCY STRESS FORMULA VITAMINS
60 TABLETS

Stresstabs 600
HIGH POTENCY STRESS FORMULA WITH VITAMINS + iron
60 TABLETS

Limit 1 per cust.

A touch of womanhood in a stress formula vitamin.

1000 Grand Canyon Pkwy., Hoffman Estates
on Higgins Rd. 2 Blks. West of Roselle Rd. in Medcoa Prof. Bldg.

884-8181

MEDCOA
PROFESSIONAL COMPLEX
PHARMACY

Lance should resign: Percy



Bert Lance

by JAMES HILDRETH
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senators Abraham Ribicoff and Charles Percy told President Carter Monday that "allegations of a serious nature" have been uncovered against Budget Director Bert Lance and he ought to resign.

In a two-sentence written statement 35 minutes later, the White House said Carter "expressed his appreciation" to the senators and hoped Senate hearings on the Lance dispute would be conducted expeditiously to "allow

all parties the opportunity to present the facts to the American people."

According to the two senators, Carter replied that Lance felt that he had been wronged and he was determined to defend himself.

RIBICOFF, D-Conn., chairman of the Senate Government Operations Committee, and Percy, R-Ill., the ranking member, asked for the special Labor Day afternoon meeting with Carter. It lasted 45 minutes.

The committee opens hearings Wednesday on the financial problems

surrounding Lance, one of Carter's most loyal and trusted advisers.

"During the course of preparation for the hearings," Ribicoff told reporters outside the White House, "certain material came to our attention in which there were alleged illegalities in the conduct of Mr. Lance."

"We felt it was our duty to bring these alleged illegalities to the attention of the President."

RIBICOFF AND Percy refused to disclose the illegalities. They did, however, say committee investigators

had spoken with a jail inmate who claims Lance was implicated in an embezzlement at the First National Bank of Calhoun, Ga., which Lance once headed.

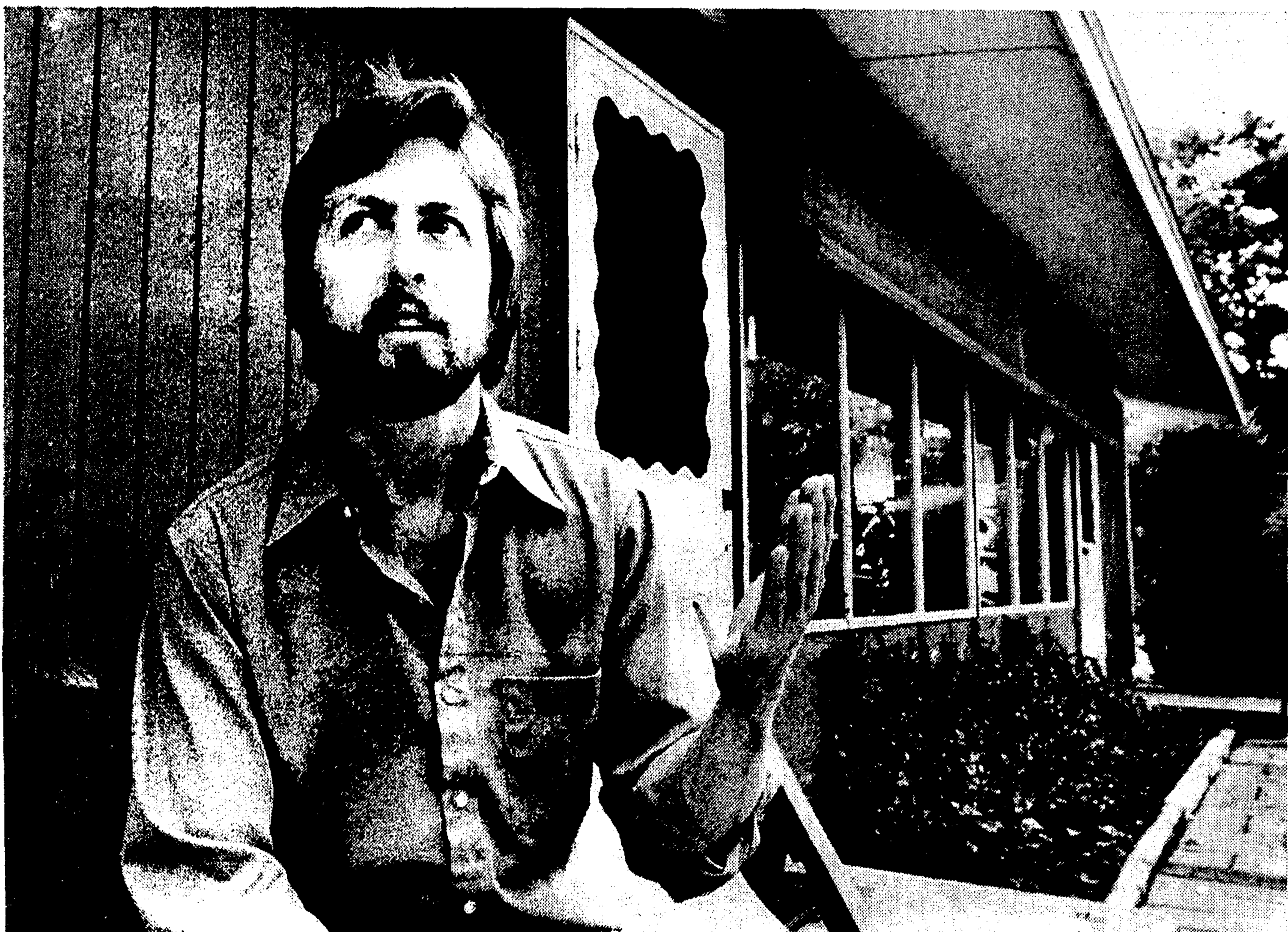
The meeting was also attended by Hamilton Jordan, Carter's top aide. Jordan listened as the two senators talked to reporters but refused to speak to them himself.

Carter met with the senators shortly after returning ahead of schedule from a four-day Labor Day weekend at his retreat at Camp David, Md.

"We both felt it was important enough to call the President at Camp David and ask to meet with him," Ribicoff said. "We did talk to the President and arranged for the meeting, and conferred and gave to the President the information we had."

"THE PRESIDENT listened to us," Ribicoff said.

Percy said he and Ribicoff would see Lance's FBI files Wednesday morning. He said the committee authorized two weeks of preliminary in-
(Continued on Page 3)



RAY LARSON of Palatine has found religion and as a result hopes to avoid paying his property taxes. Larson and 25 other dis-

gruntled taxpayers have paid \$2 to be ordained in the Universal Life Church of Modesto, Calif. Larson plans to claim his home

as a church which would make it exempt from paying skyrocketing property taxes.

Hallelujah

Angered by reassessment, taxpayers become ordained ministers to secure their economic salvation through a heavenly loophole

by DEBBE JONAK

Ray Larson got religion recently. The Palatine man wasn't interested in saving his soul, however — just the taxes.

For \$2, Larson and about 25 other disgruntled taxpayers were ordained by Dr. John Roche, a Chicago physician. They plan to claim their homes as churches and thus be exempt from paying property taxes.

The ordinations are in retaliation by angry homeowners whose tax bills increased 50, 100 and even 300 per cent after the 1976 property reassessment by the Cook County Assessor's office.

THEY SEE THE church loophole as an effective way to protest the high taxes and at the same time avoid paying them.

They will be registered by Roche with the Universal Life Church of Modesto, Calif. It is one of several "do your own thing" organizations that have popped up in the last few years to ordain anyone, regardless of education or belief.

Roche learned about the church a year ago and recognized it for its worth as a tax loophole. He got a group of persons together and ordained them at a well publicized meeting last month.

"My first reaction was that it was a nutty idea," said Larson, 43, of 510 Shady Ln., Palatine. Larson is a Chicago building construction specialist.

"The more I thought about it, though, the more I liked it. For me it's merely a form of protest for what I see as the county government's ripping off the taxpayer," he said.

THE TAX BILL on Larson's 20-year-old house on a quarter-acre lot

increased from \$576 to almost \$800 with the reassessment.

So Larson contacted Roche and asked to sign up for the ministry. Roche personally took all the names to the California-based church.

"I think we have the solution," Roche said, adding that he plans to stage an encore of the mass ordinations.

He is working with James Tobin, president of the National Taxpayers United of Illinois, who organized the recent tax protest in the area.

"A regular church is concerned about spiritual survival. Ours is concerned with economic survival," Roche said.

He is quick to add, "We are not being disrespectful of any church or any religion. And nobody has the intention to defraud."

He said that those who call their homes churches must act as if they are churches — if someone drops in for "a service," they must be welcomed.

"As long as we try to promote brotherhood and sisterhood, what can

go wrong?" he said. "Maybe no one will drop in. But if they do, give a little lecture or something."

"I've got people who are more than willing to join my church," Larson said.

LARSON'S REASONS for joining the minister movement run deep. He objects to the tax-free status of churches, which he said adds an extra tax burden on homeowners.

"If enough people avoid taxes by forming churches, pressure will be exerted to tax churches, as well they should be," he said.

Larson also objected to 63 per cent of his property tax going to schools, when he and his wife plan to have no children.

Most of all, Larson said he would like to see the size and scope of big government reduced.

"WE END UP paying much more for whatever we get from the government than we would have from private enterprise," he said. "It is therefore in our interest to hold down the size of government, and one of the

few ways available for doing that is to hold down the amount of our money that they take."

Larson will try to hold down that amount by joining the forces of such groups as Tobin's and Roche's.

"I don't even know if it will work," he said. "But for lack of any other means..."

However, the county has other ideas.

It probably won't work, said Dan Pierce, an attorney for the assessor's office.

"THE REQUIREMENT is that the property be owned by a religious organization and used exclusively for religious purposes," Pierce said, citing Article 9 of the Illinois Constitution.

The Cook County Board of Tax Appeals decides whether property meets those qualifications before it is tax exempt, he said.

Roche did not seem perturbed by the stringent requirements of law, however.

"I'll hold services every day, if they want," he said.

Small outbreak of Legion flu kills 1 in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — The mysterious Legionnaires' Disease, a flu-like illness that killed 29 persons last summer, has hit in central Ohio with four cases now confirmed and another suspected.

Doctors and microbiologists from the state health department and the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta gathered in Franklin County Monday in search of clues about the cause and spread of the baffling disease.

"We are very determined about this," said a health department spokesman. He said hospital officials throughout the area have been asked to report current and recent cases that may have been undetected Legionnaires'.

DOCTORS ARE also searching for something that the five victims, all women, may have had in common that could have sparked the disease.

So far, one of the Central Ohio victims, Catherine M. McCoy of Columbus, has died of the disease, another has recovered and three more are under treatment in serious condition.

This is the first confirmed cluster of Legionnaire's cases since the disease swept through a Pennsylvania state American Legion convention in Philadelphia late last summer, killing 29 and sickening 151.

But Ackerman said, "We don't want to get anyone excited thinking we have a situation like Philadelphia."

He and Dr. Thomas Halpern, head of the health department's communicable disease section, have described the outbreak as a "very limited problem."

"THIS IS A VERY rare disease," Halpern said. "We're talking about maybe 300 or 400 cases in the whole world. We don't even know what the normal incidence in Franklin County is."

"No one knows how many cases we should expect in a county the size of Franklin," Ackerman said.

Since Legionnaires' Disease hit in Philadelphia, 30 sporadic cases have been recorded around the country. The potentially deadly bacterium has also been implicated in mysterious and deadly outbreaks in 1968 in Washington and in 1971 in Pontiac, Mich.

know all of the alternatives before they're asked to cast a vote."

Mrs. Caylor and several residents of the 3,000 village households currently served by the private utility said they were surprised at the \$16 million purchase price agreed to as "negotiable" between village and Citizens Utilities officials. The remainder of the general obligation bonds would be issued to cover the cost of repairing and upgrading the investor-owned system to bring it in line with Mount Prospect's water system.

Under a proposal by Mayor Carolyn H. Krause, each Citizens Utilities customer would pay up to \$300 a year — or \$75 per billing quarter — over a 20-year period to purchase the water lines and wells. In addition, they would pay quarterly village water rates of \$1.30 per 1,000 gallons.

Mrs. Caylor, among others, disagrees that the cost of purchasing the private system should be assessed on residents' water bills as proposed by Mrs. Krause. A special taxing district, providing for tax deductible payments, would be more acceptable, Mrs. Caylor said.

Three special meetings have been scheduled Saturday Sept. 10, 17, and 24 from 9:30 a.m. to noon at River Trails Junior High School so residents can discuss the purchase with village officials.

This morning in The Herald

Look at integration

As Chicago prepares for school integration, Herald columnist Paul Greenberg reflects on the rationalizations offered by former Arkansas Gov. Orville Faubus on his role in the Little Rock integration crisis. — Editorial page.

Watergate melodrama

"Washington: Behind Closed Door," being hailed by ABC as this season's answer to "Roots," begins tonight. The Watergate melodrama has a star-studded cast and a chilling, fictitious storyline about power and corruption inside the White House. — Today on TV.

Curls are in

Dorothy Hamill, Farrah Fawcett-Majors, you're out of date! The fall look in hair styles is longer, curlier and fuller. Some hair stylists say blow drying is going to be passe and permanents popular again. — Flair.

Business quiz

Columnist Louis Rukeyser offers readers a quiz on business profits. The average company's profits amounted to 5.1 per cent last year, up 4.5 per cent from the year before, according to a Citibank survey of more than 4,000 U.S. corporations. — Business.

Index, weather on Page 2.

Latin chiefs arrive for pact signing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The heads of 18 Latin American countries began arriving in Washington Monday for the biggest gathering of foreign government leaders in eight years: Wednesday's historic signing of the Panama Canal treaties.

Sec. of State Cyrus Vance planned an evening welcome at Andrews Air Force Base for Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos, the Panamanian leader who will

sign the documents with President Carter.

First Lady Rosalynn Carter returned from a Labor Day weekend at Camp David in time to greet the leaders of countries she visited on her recent Latin American trip. Among Monday's arrivals were Presidents Francisco Morales Bermudez of Peru and Alfredo Poveda of Ecuador.

THE FIRST head of state to arrive, President Aparicio Mendez of Uruguay, was greeted at Andrews Air Force Base by Deputy Sec. of State Warren Christopher.

"I hope these treaties will reinforce the good relationship between all our countries in the Hemisphere," Mendez said in a welcoming ceremony.

Senior State Dept. officials were scheduled to greet most of the other

(Continued on Page 12)

Police notebook

The following reports were taken Monday from the records of Northwest suburban police departments.

Theft

Salinas Augustine, 416 Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates, auto, 404 Bode Rd., Monday.

Harry Kraft, 1996 Hancock, Hoffman Estates, boat, outboard and trailer, near home, Sunday.
James White, 164 Grissom, Hoffman Estates, bicycle tire and wheel, Sunday.

John L. Marlewski, 2318 Cannon Dr., Mount Prospect, 1974 Corvette worth \$8,300 stolen from 501 Enterprise Dr., Mount Prospect Sunday.

John H. Casey, 1110 Skylark Ct., Palatine, 1970 Chevrolet station wagon worth \$1,000 stolen from Forest Cove Apartments Sunday.

Joseph Lederleiner, 117 S. Hill, Mount Prospect, power tools, stereo receiver and speakers worth \$834, from garage Saturday.

Burglary

Tim Belzer, 228 Lincoln, Buffalo Grove, FM radio and 8-track tape unit, worth \$180, during weekend.

Howard Covitz, 630 McArthur, Buffalo Grove, bicycle tire from Kilmer School, 655 Golf View Terrace, Friday.

George L. Hess, 5 Greenwood Ct.-S., Buffalo Grove, posters, portable radio, orthopedic shoes, worth \$630, from automobile parked in driveway of residence, reported Friday.

Frank J. D'Arry, 30 W. 062 Camistrano, Naperville, telephone answering machine, cassette tape recorder, clothing taken from 620

Trace Dr., Apt. 108, Buffalo Grove, worth \$691, August 28-29.

Edward Lorgaree, 2315 E. Olive, Arlington Heights, camping gear from storage locker, Friday.
George T. Coleman, 708 S. Wapella, Mount Prospect, fishing gear worth \$400 from garage of home Friday.

Vandalism

Gladstone Commons, 1968 W. Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect, light fixtures and door worth \$250 damaged Saturday.

Euclid School, 1211 Wheeling Rd., Mount Prospect, window broken, \$280 damage, Saturday.

Kenneth Skawinski, 231 Jefferson, Hoffman Estates, broken car window, \$200 damage Monday.

Anthony Ver Plancke, Rt. 1, Box 54A, Prairie View, driving on Buffalo Grove Road, golf ball from Arlington Heights golf course struck and shattered automobile windshield, \$100 damage Saturday.

Twin Grove Baptist Church, 770 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove, pellet or BB gun shot outside lamp, one window broken by a rock, less than \$150 damage, Saturday.

Mary Ann McGarrity, 509 Deborah, Mount Prospect, garage window and glass in house door broken, \$100 damage Saturday.

Park School, 365 Park St., Arlington Heights, window broken Sunday.

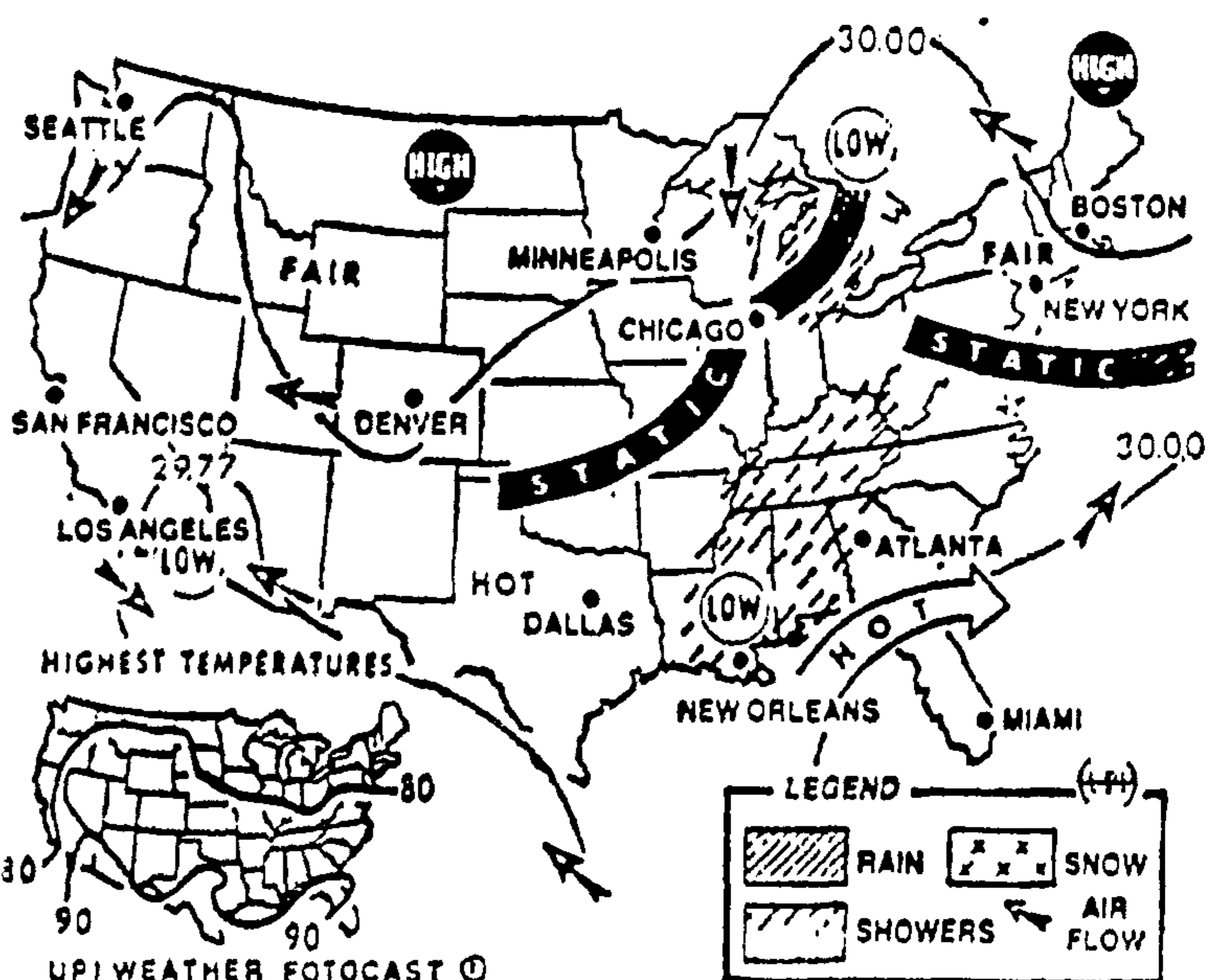
William Gagle, 710 E. Hackberry, Mount Prospect, rear window of home broken, \$50 damage during weekend.

Roger Grandt Service Station, 406 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, vehicle backed into gas pump, \$400 damage Sunday.

Index

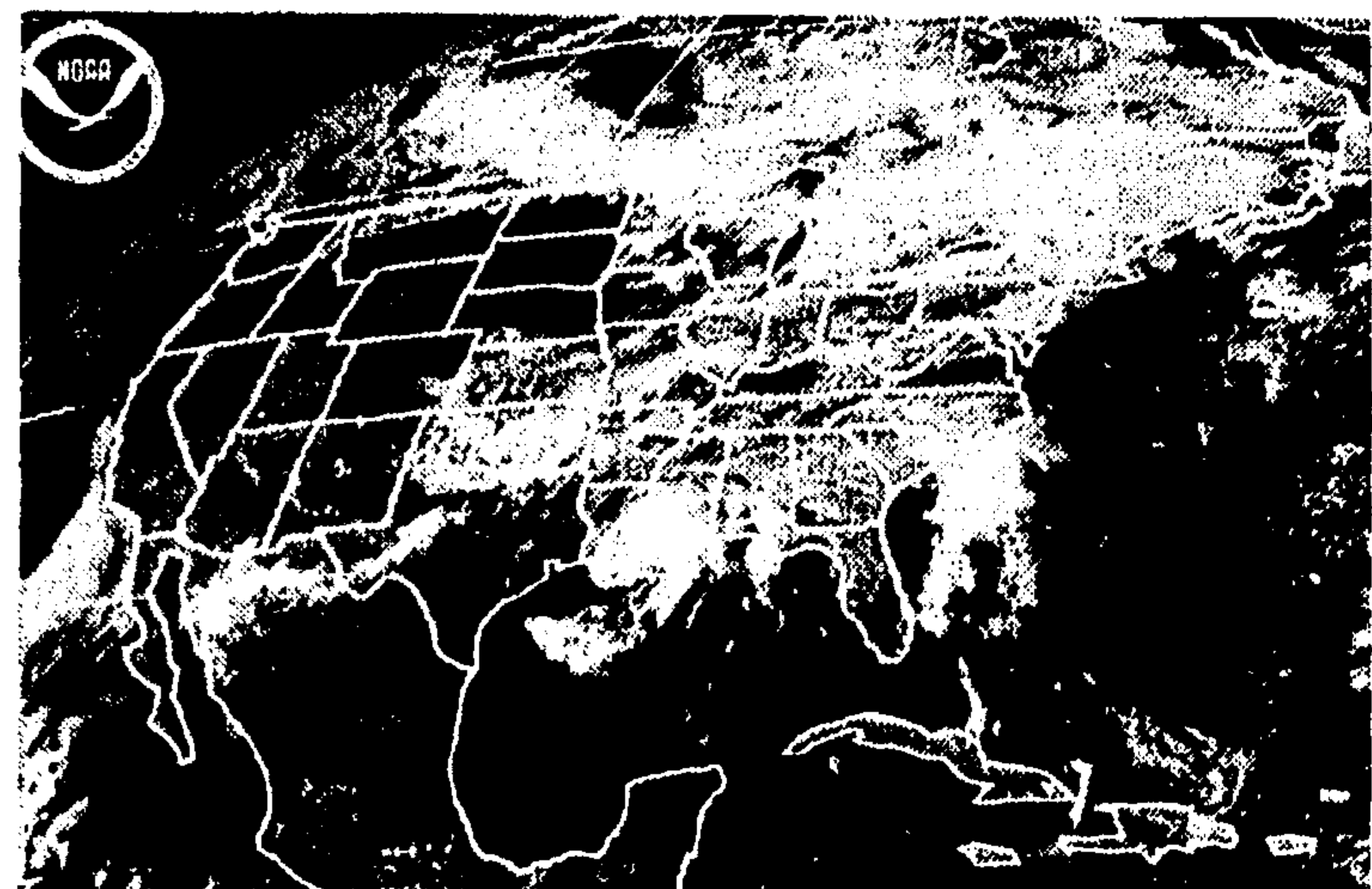
	Sect.	Page		Sect.	Page
Bridge	4	4	Horoscope	4	4
Business	3	1	Insight	1	11
Classifieds	3	2	Obituaries	1	8
Comics	4	4	School Lunches	1	8
Crossword	4	4	Sports	4	1
Dr. Lamb	2	3	Suburban Living	2	3
Editorials	1	10	Today on TV	2	4
Flair	2	1			

Smile—it's sunny...

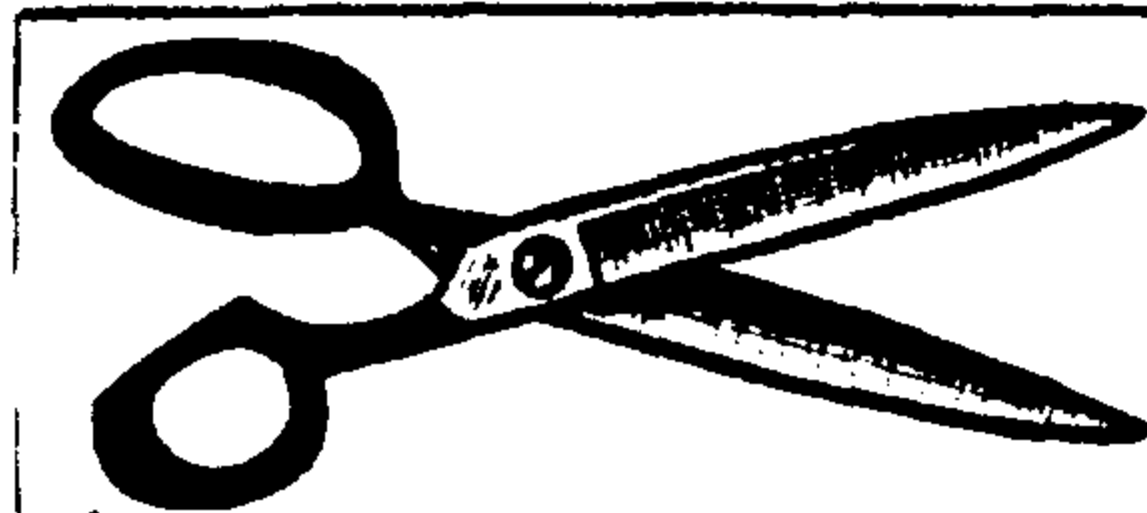


AROUND THE NATION: Thunderstorms expected from Michigan to the mid Gulf coast and north-eastward to the Tennessee Valley. Mostly sunny skies elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly sunny. High in the mid 70s; low in the mid 50s to lower 60s. South: Partly sunny. High in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Low in the upper 50s to lower 60s.



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Monday shows the circular cloud pattern of Babe centered in southern Louisiana. Considerable cloudiness covers New England, the Great Lakes region and the Central Plains. Heavy thunderstorms associated with Babe also lie off the South Carolina coast.



**GET SNIPPY
EVERY THURSDAY!**

CLIP THE MONEY-SAVING
COUPONS IN SUGAR 'N SPICE

שלום

Beth Tikvah Congregation

A Jewish tradition in the Northwest Suburbs

An invitation to prospective members and their families
LOX and BAGEL BRUNCH
in the temple, Sunday, Sept. 11, 11 a.m.

and register your
child for
RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

Sunday, Sept. 11
10 a.m. to noon
in the temple

HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES

(tickets are included with members' slip)

275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60195

Rabbi Hillel Gamoran 885-4545

After 5 p.m., call Sam Krauthamer 885-7828

SPECIAL OFFER

With this Coupon



ADULTS

CHILDREN

4 WEEKS BEGINNERS TRIAL COURSE ORGAN OR PIANO

includes

- Private Lessons
- Use of Studio for Practice
- Progress Report

\$5.00 COMPLETE

Enroll Now — Limited Offer

WURLITZER

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg
882-6030

Taking care of your home is easy ...
when you use

ServiceMASTER

the
cleaning people
who care

Listen For Us On WGN Radio

**CARPET, FURNITURE, WALLS,
FLOORS, HOUSE-WIDE CLEANING**
For Service Call

Arlington Heights.....827-4000
Des Plaines.....827-7478
Elk Grove.....299-5500
Mt. Prospect, Prospect Hts., Wheeling 640-6515
Palatine, Rolling Mdws., Inverness...358-8211
Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates.....837-5900



Inside Randhurst
by Fran Altman

Lyon-Healy Brings Music to the Mall

Yes, it's concert time again, hosted by Lyon-Healy of Randhurst. For four days organ concerts will be performed by teachers and students. Thursday and Friday concerts will start at 7:30 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Concerts are free, and will feature a variety of styles and organ techniques.

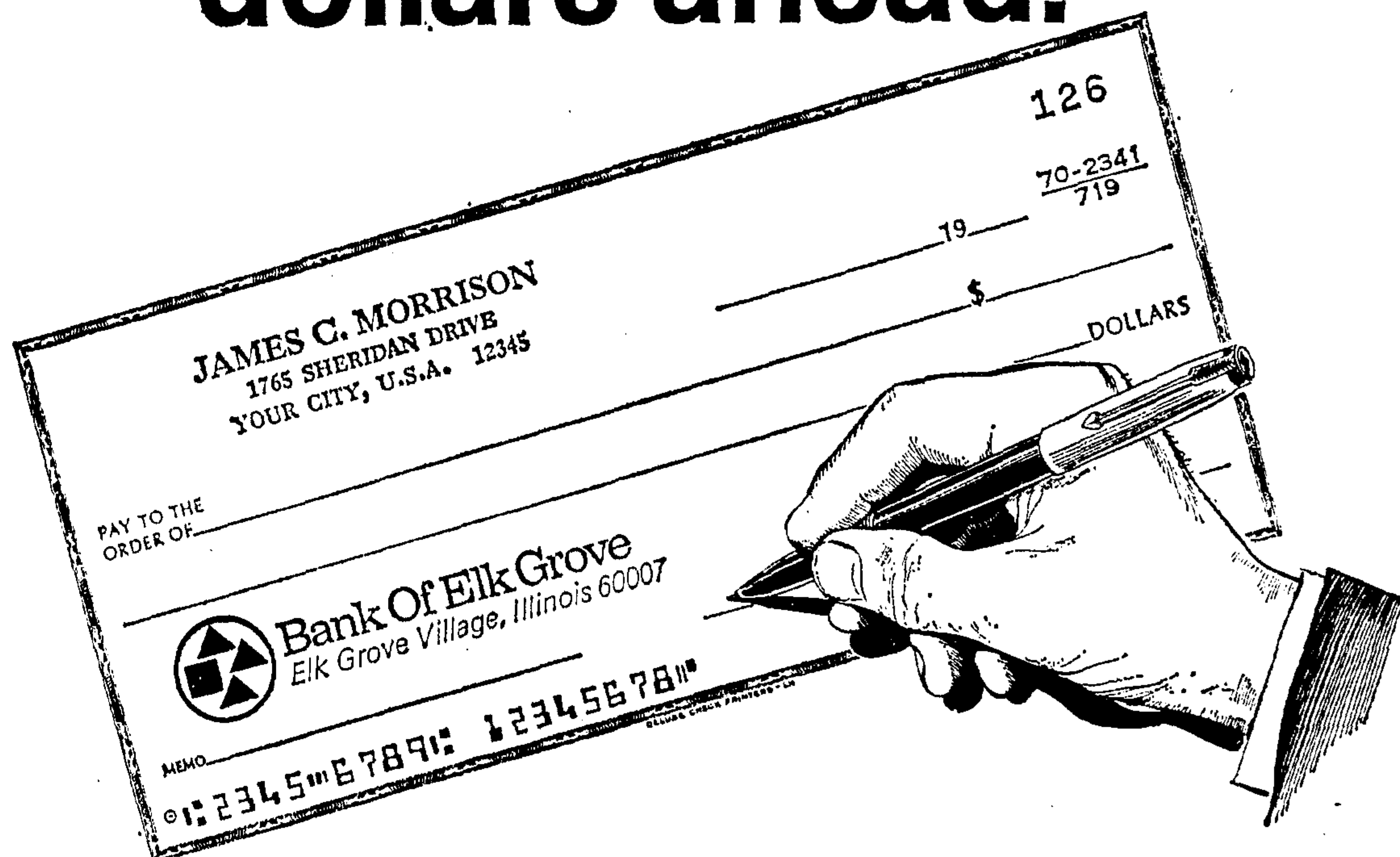
RIZZI TOYS has moved. You'll find yourself in a fascinating world of toys when you visit Rizzi's new, enlarged store in the Montgomery Ward arcade. Now, Rizzi offers both stuffed animals and a complete line of games and models for tikes through teens and adults.

LOOK AHEAD to our Wonderful World of Green Plants Sale coming Sept. 15 - 18. You'll think we've gone bananas when you meet our gorilla on the mall, giving away free Dole bananas and Bic banana pens!

LUCKY PEOPLE. Aloha to Mr. & Mrs. Edward Richter of M.P. who won our Vacation to Hawaii in the final event of our month-long 15th anniversary celebration. Another lucky lady was Evelyn Kaye, who won the Keepsake diamond ring given away during the opening of the Americana Shop.

(Advertisement)

Check with the Bank of Elk Grove and you'll be dollars ahead.



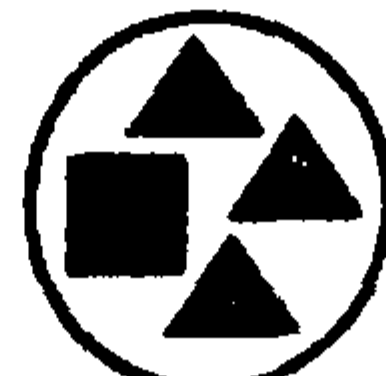
A checking account at the Bank of Elk Grove is a Money-Saver. Choose from two kinds of accounts.

Keep a \$100 balance, and write all the checks you need to every month, FREE. Or use special checking for 50¢ per month, plus 10¢ for each check written. Either way, it costs you less money than many other checking account systems.

Overdraft check protection is available with either of these accounts. Ask one of our Personal Bankers for details.

Open your checking account here. We help you make the most of your money.

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday	Lobby	Hours	Drive-In
Thursday	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	8 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.	
Wednesday	Closed	8 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.	
Friday	9 a.m. - 8 p.m.	8 a.m. - 8 p.m.	
Saturday	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.	8 a.m. - 2 p.m.	



Bank of Elk Grove

Arlington Heights and Higgins Roads, Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007
Phone: 439-1666 • Member FDIC

Marathon team won't run home

by LINDA PUNCH

It was 2:30 p.m. and the boys from University Drive were in the 33rd inning of a marathon baseball game.

Tired, hot and sweaty, the six had been playing since 5 a.m. Nine hours into the game they still were determined to set a new record for the longest continuous baseball game.

The boys: Bob Andrise, 14, and his brother, Rick, 12, of 87 University Dr.; Bob Stevenson, 13, of 33 University Dr.; Bob Madden, 13, and his brother, Tom, 10, of 118 University Dr.; Eric Corti, 12, of 128 University Dr.; and John Adams, 14 of 54 University Dr., took to the field early Monday at Cambridge Park in Buffalo Grove to set a record.

The boys played continuously throughout the day except for five minute breaks every hour. Armed with sandwiches, thermoses filled with water and a copy of the Guinness Book of World Records, they set out to break the current ten-hour record by several hours.

Bob Andrise said the group decided on the marathon game because "we were looking for something to do." His brother, Rick, said they thought the game "might be a challenge."

"WE'VE BEEN PLAYING since 5 a.m. and we don't plan to stop until 8 p.m. We're going to try to beat the record by five hours," Rick said.

The group was limited to six persons because "the fewer players, the better it is," Rick said. By early afternoon, the score was 56-47 in favor of the team of Bob Stevenson, Bob Andrise and Eric Corti.

The first hit was by Rick Andrise with Bob Madden scoring the first homer. Rick said the game started early so the record could be set before dark.

"When we started, we could barely see the ball," he said.

The boys efforts were greeted with some skepticism by their parents. Bob Andrise said his mother's first reaction was to laugh, "but later she said she'd come along with us." Bob Stevenson said his mother "thought we wouldn't make it."

The older boys admitted to tired legs by mid-afternoon, but all seemed undaunted.

Rick, however, said "as soon as I go home, I'm going to fall down on the bed and go to sleep."



IF BOB STEVENSON looks a bit tired, that's because he's pitching in the ninth hour of a marathon baseball game played by six Buffalo Grove youths. The boys set out at 5 a.m. Mon-

day in hopes of breaking the current record of 10 hours and entering the Guinness Book of World Records.

Logan sentence expected today

The accused killer of Phyllis Anderson is scheduled to be sentenced today, but his defense attorney said he may ask for a delay so he can review statements made after the trial by the jury foreman.

Marrion Logan, a 31-year-old Chicago iron worker, is scheduled to be

sentenced today by Judge James M. Bailey of the Cook County Circuit Court, for the June 13, 1976, slaying of Mrs. Anderson who with her family was attacked when their car stalled in a flooded viaduct on Chicago's South Side.

But Public Defender Irwin Frazin

said he may seek a 10-day delay in the sentencing so he can study statements made after the trial by Donald Ring, 415 Ivy Ln., Arlington Heights, to determine if he withheld information during jury selection that may have shown him to be prejudiced toward the case.

RING, PRINCIPAL of Elk Grove High School, said after the trial he had been stranded in the same neighborhood on Chicago's South Side the same day as the Andersons. He said he had received help in moving his car from a flooded viaduct by a group of black youths.

Future unwritten in Viator case

by BILL HILL
A news analysis

Arlington Heights this fall will ask the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn a lower court ruling that the village violated fair housing laws by refusing to rezone land near St. Viator High School for a low-income housing project. But it is unlikely the 6-year-old case, which has captured national attention, will end there.

Should the high court refuse to hear the case or not overturn the decision favoring the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp., a new legal battle is likely to begin. That is, whether MHDC can build 190 units of low-cost housing, as proposed, in light of the village's housing assistance plan which limits rental subsidies to 20 per cent of any single development.

UNLESS THE Supreme Court overturns the ruling made in July by the U.S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals, it appears that the legal battle over the village's refusal to rezone 15 acres at Euclid Avenue and Drury Lane for the Lincoln Green low-income housing project may be far from over.

If the ruling against the village is not reversed, the next steps would be:

- For MHDC to prove to a federal district court that it still can attain financing for Lincoln Green.

- For MHDC to demonstrate that Lincoln Green would be racially integrated.

- For the district court to determine whether there is any land in Arlington Heights that is zoned for multi-family developments and is suitable for federally subsidized low-cost housing. The burden of finding such a site has been placed on Arlington Heights officials. If they are unable to find an alternative to the site near St. Viator High School, "the district court should conclude that the village's refusal to rezone effectively precluded (MHDC) from constructing low-cost housing within Arlington Heights" the appeals court ruled.

If the Lincoln Green case reaches that point, it can be expected that the strength of the village's housing assis-

tance plan will be tested.

The intent of the housing assistance plan is to set the village's housing needs and goals. It must be revised each year and be approved by the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development before the village can receive community development funds.

The current housing plan, which has been approved by HUD officials, calls for the development of 90 units of low-income housing in the village in each of the next three years with 50 units in existing buildings and 40 units through new construction. However, the provision in the plan which may prove to be most important is the stipulation that no more than 20 per cent of any development may receive federal rent subsidies.

ATTORNEYS FOR Arlington Heights and MHDC disagree on whether the housing assistance plan has the power to further stall Lincoln Green.

Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel said that both the housing assistance plan and the question of available financing both loom as obstacles for MHDC.

He said that U.S. District Court Judge Thomas R. McMillen in ruling in favor of Arlington Heights in February 1974, not only said the village had not violated any fair housing laws, but also said that another "deficiency" in MHDC's case was the lack of available financing for the Lincoln Green project.

At that time, MHDC had planned on using funds from a program known as Section 236 but President Richard M. Nixon impounded that money.

"THE LACK OF actual money available, a limitation on funding under the federal legislation and a limitation on the number of rental subsidies available are all new questions that have never been looked at and that I believe are applicable to this case," Siegel said.

Salvatore Ferrara, executive director of MHDC, said he is confident that financing can be attained.

"First of all, 236 funds are still

Arlington legal tab hits \$15,871

The six years of legal battles in the Lincoln Green low-income housing controversy have cost Arlington Heights at least \$15,871.30.

A study of the village's vouchers shows that the legal fees paid to Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel for the court battles with the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp. total \$14,967.50. That total does not include his month-

ly retainer fee.

Additional expenses for such things as appearance fees, court reporters and copies of documents total \$903.80.

Siegel receives \$1,000 a month as a retainer to handle any court cases involving the village. For each hour he spends researching or preparing a case or appearing in court, he is paid \$50.

available; they're just impounded. Don't forget that this project was proposed before the moratorium," Ferrara said.

"If another source has to be used, it would probably have to be Section 8," he said.

But Section 8 funds are only available as rental subsidies. Mortgage commitments to build Lincoln Green would have to come from the Illinois Housing Development Authority or the Federal Housing Authority, Ferrara said.

"IT WOULD BE a prime project for them. FHA is always advertising for family subsidized housing and they're not getting enough takers. I have no reservations that we can get financing (to build Lincoln Green) once we get the necessary zoning," Ferrara said.

If that proves true, the final obstacle for MHDC will be to get Section 8 rental subsidies for all 190 planned units. It will be a major test of the credibility of the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, which always has insisted a village's housing assistance plan is a tool for the municipality to determine its housing needs locally.

Ferrera, however, said housing assistance plans are not "that binding."

"I'm not sure, but I don't think they are," he said. "Also, I think the court could make that part of the remedy, and don't forget that the housing plan

Storage tank annex urged for safety reasons

A trustee of the Elk Grove Rural Fire Protection District has said the 130 acres of fuel storage tanks at Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road in unincorporated Elk Grove Township should be annexed to Mount Prospect for safety reasons.

"Under Illinois statutes a fire protection district cannot establish a fire code," said James Sheldon, fire district treasurer. "Mount Prospect has a far more stringent code than the county. The best way to ensure safe conditions is to make sure there are sufficient controls."

Mount Prospect is paid about \$125,000 a year by the fire district to provide service to the storage facilities under a contract which is renewable annually. About \$13,000 of the total is generated from oil companies owning the property and from taxes other than those levied by the village. Shell, Texaco, Citgo, Union, Atlantic Richfield, Amoco and Marathon oil companies all own the land.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS, pushing for annexation of the property, say the oil firms should be paying Mount Prospect taxes for the services provided to that area by the fire department.

"In my opinion, the citizens of Mount Prospect are subsidizing them," Robert J. Eppley, village manager, said. "They are not paying taxes which the administration believes are adequate for the service they have gotten and those we are prepared to give. Their share is not enough to maintain the chemicals and equipment needed to fight the kind of fire they can have down there."

Robert D. Teichert, former Mount Prospect mayor, last year met with the representatives from seven major oil companies proposing annexation of the property which is contiguous to Mount Prospect's southeast boundary.

A similar proposal three years ago was rejected by the companies because they said they already are over-taxed by school and park districts from which they receive no services. The oil companies thus far remain noncommittal despite the approaching expiration of this year's fire protection contract on Dec. 31.

Sheldon said they cannot be forced to annex but if the companies refuse to become part of the village and Mount Prospect does not renew the contract, "They will have to provide the service themselves."

The annexation controversy surfaced last year after an explosion at a Texaco loading terminal. Firefighters had to search 3,300 feet from the site to reach water to extinguish the blaze. No one was injured in the incident.

"THE THING THAT concerns me with those areas is the lack of an adequate water supply and the lack of our ability to enforce fire prevention codes in a rural protection district," said Chief Lawrence A. Pairitry of the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. "There is just no large volume of water available there."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Wheeling
Buffalo
Grove

WELCOMES YOU

Sunday Church service and
Sunday School 11 a.m.

Testimonial Meetings
2nd Wednesday each month
8 p.m.

Chamber Park Community Center,
251 N. Wolf Rd., Wheeling
2 blks. north of Dundee

Hair Emporium

Algonquin (62) & 83
640-6355

Precision Hair Cutting • Body Waves
Hair Reconditioning • Beard Trims
Manicures • Facials & Scalp Treatments
Hair Coloring & Highlighting

LOCATED IN COLONIAL PLAZA -
DES PLAINES
On Algonquin 1 Block
E. of Elmhurst Rd.

RK HAIR CARE CENTER
HOURS
Tues.-Fri. 9-6
Sat. 9-5
Closed Mondays

ANNIVERSARY
SALE

Custom
Picture
Frames

20 % OFF

One Week Only!!
Over 300 choices of moldings
Sale thru September 11

WOOD
'n CLOTH

Arlington Market
8 S. Dryden
Buffalo Grove Mall
1300 W. Dundee Rd.

Schaumburg man killed in accident

A Schaumburg man died of injuries received in a two-car crash in Mount Prospect Friday night.

Thomas F. Hughes, 49, of 15 Bar Harbour, died Sunday morning at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, from massive head injuries.

Hughes, his wife Joan, 39, and two passengers were injured when their car collided with another car driven by Gary G. Zack, 18, of 1650 Greenbriar Dr., Mount Prospect on Algonquin Road west of Linneman Road.

Passengers in the Hughes car, Thomas J. and Marianne Sobeski, 650 Devonshire Dr., Des Plaines, were treated and released at the hospital Friday. Mrs. Hughes also was treated and released.

No charges were immediately filed in the accident, Mount Prospect police said Sunday.

Arson suspected in apartment fire

Arson is suspected in a fire that caused \$150 damage to the Wheeling Road Apartments, 1100 Wheeling Rd., Mount Prospect, fire officials said Monday.

The fire apparently started in the lobby of the apartment building Saturday and caused damage to wood paneling and wiring, Mount Prospect police said.

A gas can was found under a staircase in the hallway where the fire began, authorities said. Police are still seeking suspects in the case.

Thief nets \$2,500 from bicycle shop

Nearly \$2,500 was stolen from an unlocked cash register Sunday at the Prospect Bike Shop, 506 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

Mount Prospect police said burglars entered the store through its rear door, but there were no signs of forced entry. The offenders took \$2,494 from the cash register. Police have made no arrests in the incident.

Vandal ordinance to get review

A vandalism ordinance establishing parental responsibility for damages will be reviewed by Prospect Heights City Council tonight.

The meeting will convene at 7:30 p.m. in the Pal-Waukee Bank, 951 Piper Ln., Prospect Heights.

A city collector and prosecuting attorney also are expected to be appointed at the meeting.

THE HERALD

Mount Prospect - Prospect Heights
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

City Editor: Gerry Kern
Staff writers: Marsha S. Bosley
Debbie Jonak
Education writers: Holly Hanson
Sheryl Jedlinski
Women's news: Marianne Scott

PHONES
Home Delivery 394-0110
Missed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.
Want Ads 394-2400
Sports Scores 394-1700
Other Depts. 394-2300

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivered by Herald Carriers
80¢ per week

By Mail: 2 mos. \$7.40, 6 mos. \$22.20, 12 mos. \$44.40
All Zones \$7.40, \$22.20, \$44.40
Past issues at The Herald office.
Up to 6 mos. 50¢. More than 6 mos. \$1.
Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006